

# Stan Kenton Highlights Next Month's Ivy Weekend

## Weich, Burnham & Sherman Adams To Speak Here

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#### Famous Musician To Bring His Orchestra Here May 18

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Professor Tillison has announced that the preliminaries for the annual Interfraternity Sing will be held Wednesday, April 18. The judges for this event will be Mr. Leo Collins, Chairman and Director of Music at Wheeler College, Mrs. William Harvie, formerly director of Smith College freshmen choir and a graduate of Bowdoin College, and D. Robert Smith, Director of Music at Bates.

The Finals will be held on Thursday, April 19. The judges will be Dr. Karl Bratton, Music Director at New York University, Miss Carol Jones, a graduate of Georgia University and now music librarian at O'Brien Hall, and Mr. John Ring, a graduate of Hamilton College, now assistant to the executive secretary of the College.

The Zetes have won the event for the past three years. Besides the Wass Cup, given to the winner, the Improvement Cup will be given to the house showing the most improvement since last year.

**Four Faculty Members Chosen By Sigma Xi**

Four distinguished members of the faculty have been elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

They are: Professors Gustafson, chairman of the Biology Department; Holmes, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Kamenetzky, of the Chemistry Department; and Little, chairman of the Physics Department.

The first week in May at the College will be, politically speaking at least, a very busy one indeed. On May 2, as announced in the last issue of the Orient, Robert Weich, founder of the controversial John Birch Society, will speak. But that is not all. Announced last week were the plans for Bowdoin's annual Political Issues Conference, and more well-known speakers, too, Sherman Adams, former Assistant to President Eisenhower and former Governor of New Hampshire, will speak at the Conference on May 4. Also on the Conference program will be James Burnham, editor of the conservative publication, "National Review."

Professor Walker, faculty advisor to the Conference, said both speakers will address themselves to the conservative viewpoint on contemporary political, economic and international problems.

Mr. Burnham will make his address at 3:30 p.m. and Mr. Adams will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The lectures will be open to the public without charge. The very nature of the questions from the audience.

On May 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., both speakers will attend a panel discussion as a follow-up of their talks. This also will be held in the Lounge, under the chairmanship of Dr. Walker, and will be open free to the public.

Mr. Adams, who came to be known as the "Assistant President," served as Mr. Eisenhower's chief assistant from 1953 to 1960 and was generally regarded as one of the

most influential men in the Eisenhower administration.

One of President Eisenhower's early supporters, Mr. Adams played a key role in the bringing of the General to the Presidency. He was floor leader of the Eisenhower forces in the Republican Convention of 1952, and chief of staff in the presidential campaign.

His persuasion was a big factor in Eisenhower's decision to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary, an Eisenhower success that opened the way to the presidency.

Always known as a man of simple tastes and typical Yankee frugality, he never used two words when one would do. During his term as Governor of New Hampshire, he brought his lunch in a brown paper bag and ate at his desk in the State House.

Mr. Burnham, who was formerly Professor of Philosophy at Washington Square College of New York University, has been an editor of the "National Review" since 1955.

He describes the publication as the "nation's leading journal of conservative opinion."

He is the author of "The Managerial Revolution," which he termed his best-known work; "The Machiavellians," "The Struggle for the World," which he says predicted the Cold War; "The Case for De Gaulle" (with Andre Malraux), "The Coming Defeat of Communism," "Containment or Liberation?" "The Web of Subversion," and "Congress and the American Tradition."



Pictured above are retiring Orient Editor John W. Halperin '63 (seated) and recently elected Editor David C. Wolstast '63.

#### Stan Kenton

The Bowdoin Ivy Committee, headed by Gary Yamashita '63, P.U., has announced that Stan Kenton and his new 20-piece "New Era in Modern American Music Orchestra" will play at Bowdoin's Ivy Dance Friday night, May 18, from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. The dance will be held at Sargent Gymnasium, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion: semi-formal dress will be the order of the night. Tickets will be \$7.00 per couple purchased in advance from committee members, \$8.00 per couple at the door.

"The New Era in Modern American Music" library reveals Stan's eagerness to constantly probe new territory, and plunges into as many new musical areas as possible. His band has the facility to run the gamut of rhythm, vitality, harsh restraint, and pulse with profound sensitivity. It is these concepts that dramatically represent the keys to the charm of Kenton's music.

For Stan Kenton, modern com-

position represents a carefully executed musical pattern, meticulously structured and ingeniously constructed within a gigantic, sprawling framework that is anonymous with artistic tension—but a tension that is at all times under artistic control.

Kenton heads one of the most colorful and exciting orchestras in the nation, and his list of musical achievements is long and impressive. During 1953 and 1954, he conducted his standing-room-only tour of Europe and gained international fame and recognition.

While in Europe during the 1956 tour, Kenton wrote the ballet music for the Royal Wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier.

#### Four Faculty Members Chosen By Sigma Xi

Four distinguished members of the faculty have been elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

They are: Professors Gustafson, chairman of the Biology Department; Holmes, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Kamenetzky, of the Chemistry Department; and Little, chairman of the Physics Department.

## Love Talented But Saturday Show Poor, Says Reviewer

by Catherine T. Daggett

There are two levels on which Neil Love's "Show Biz" performance on Saturday evening must be judged. By the very nature of the show—two and one-half hour one-man exhibition before an audience—it must be compared to an evening of professional theatrical entertainment and display of talent.

As a special honors project, or part of one, at Bowdoin College it must be considered as a voice of protest of an academic thesis by a non-professional performer.

A large and vociferously enthusiastic audience approved the performance and acclaimed the performer, regardless of criteria of judgment. That fact in itself proved that Neil Love has at least one of the magical ingredients for success in show business; he can sell himself and his song.

Critically, let's take the academic, amateur view first. As a tour de force it was remarkable. Not at his best after the spring Glee Club tour and hours of rehearsal, Love carried through parts or all of some 70 songs, and ended with a bang of only a little less than normal volume. The songs were connected by some sort of running commentary which is yet to be heard by this listener, as the rapid and so poorly enunciated it was.

Steve Hayes provided an accompaniment superbly keyed to the temperament of the performer. Without him the evening might have been very different indeed.

The electric vitality of Love gathered up Sophie Tucker, Helen Kane, Ruth Etting and Ethel Merman, among the scores of male and other female performers, and threw them at the receptive ears of the audience. There was no rejecting with real integrity.

the impact of this showman's vigor. No one else at Bowdoin could possibly come close to a performance like this, so why have any reservations?

Reservations there are, however. This was no academic exposition. This was Neil Love doing what he loves to do. His thesis was a historical survey of American musical comedy from 1900 to the present, showing the evolution of this theatrical genre peculiar to Broadway, USA. It was a feat of memory and could be considered, perhaps, as a compilation of prefatory material vocally, rather than graphically, presented. Primarily, however, it was an opportunity, *qua son*, for a devotee of the American musical comedy, endowed with effective presence, boundless energy and enthusiasm, and a good deal of talent, to present publicly his love.

Considered by professional standards the performance was poor. As already mentioned, the diction was slowly and therefore the connecting commentary was inaudible. There were inaccuracies in both verbal and vocal renditions. The voice failed in some spots, and was uncontrolled in others. The performance was spasmodic and was sustained only by the skill of the accompanist with the assisting bass and drums of Doug Wood and Chris Retcher.

Withal, this performance should teach Neil Love a great deal. He does have talent, energy, enthusiasm and showmanship. If he would be content to perfect one facet of his interest at a time he could, we think, eventually do what he tried to do Saturday evening with real integrity.

Editor-In-Chief John William Halperin '63 has announced his retirement from the Orient. He will be succeeded by David C. Wolstast '64, a junior and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Halperin, whose term as Editor ends with today's issue, said Wolstast will begin his duties as of tomorrow, will put out the April 19 issue of the Orient, and will remain Orient Editor until Homecoming last month.

The retiring Editor, who will remain a member of the Publishing Company, had served as Sports Editor in the last academic year and has been Editor-In-Chief since Homecoming last month.

Halperin, also Vice-President of Sigma Nu, gave the following statement to the News Staff: "I believe, despite the universal acceptance of editorial policy, that the Orient is no longer a joke as a college newspaper. I realize that there has been some violent opposition as well as approval to my policies, but of course consensus is the death of any newspaper. The major facilitating job we did last fall has

unquestionably contributed to the recent increase of interest in the Orient. Now, at least, they read what we write; this never used to be true as long as I have been here. Incidentally, I am particularly proud of the development of a genuine Features Department; past Orients have been painfully lacking in this area."

Among other things, Halperin introduced stacked headlines with sub-heads, an occasional banner headline, the placing of the Orients motto over the headlines, and centered headlines. Other innovations, besides the new Features Department, were smaller headlines on the pages themselves, the placing of an entire story in its apex, without carrying it to another page, an active copy-reading department to insure well-written articles, more cartoons and pictures, a more efficient circulation process, and last—but of course not least—a provocative and interesting (if not a controversial) universally accepted editorial policy.

The retiring Editor said he feels that for the first time in many years the Orient has sunk its teeth into some important issues instead of skirting them to comment on the less important ones.

Wolstast, whose election makes him a member of the Bowdoin

Publishing Company and Chairman of the Orients Board of Editors, has served the Orient as Sports Editor (as a sophomore), Copy Editor, and Associate Editor (both under Halperin). The Orients' new Editor-In-Chief, a government major, has announced the following staff appointments: Managing Editor to be Alphonse J. Czyzewski, who served the Orients as News Editor as a freshman and was Halperin's Associate Editor before Wolstast replaced him. Czyzewski is a sophomore and a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity. Asa P. Smith '65, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has been appointed Associate Editor. Smith was at one time Sports Editor and recently has been a feature writer for the Orient. Wolstast said he will retain the current News, Features, and Sports Departments. Sigurd A. Knudsen, Jr., '65, a Sigma Nu, will remain News Editor; David C. Walker '64, Phi Delta Psi, will continue to edit the Features; and Frank M. Drogotas Jr., '64, Zeta Psi, will be the new Sports Editor. The various staffs and special departments remain essentially the same.

#### Adams Given FDR Cup This Morning

The Roosevelt Cup, established in 1940 by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, is inscribed each year with the name of "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Adams, a government major, is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He has served his fraternity as treasurer.

Adams, who entered Bowdoin with an Alumni Scholarship, is now a Shumway Scholar. He was a member of the runner-up Del's Chi team in this year's interfraternity debate tournament for the Wilmot Brooks Mitchell Trophy.

He served as treasurer of the 1962 Bowdoin Campus Chest Committee and was a member of a panel which discussed student life and attitudes at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. Adams also served as business manager for "Show Biz," a history of American musical comedy presented on the campus by Neil Love last Saturday night.

Dan Kendrick said Adams has been active as a member of a student Council committee which was set up to plan for a better system of student government.

## Three Institute Lectures Witness Capacity Crowds

by Don Krogstad

The first three lectures on the Soviet Institute were held on April 4, 6, and 10. The latest in a series of lectures on the Soviet Union, the first was in 1923 on the Treaty of Versailles. President Coles introduced the first speaker, Dr. Harry Schwartz of the New York Times editorial board, with a reminder that now, much more than in the twenties, we must be aware of the foreign situation. He continued to say that although we must understand our friends, it is even more important to understand those who are not.

The Soviet Economic Challenge April 6

Dr. Schwartz took his Ph.D. in Economics at Columbia, taught for a while, and then became a member of the New York Times editorial board in 1951.

He began his talk by pointing out the reversal of the United States in the last Presidential election. It has caused the advances in literacy, the tools of war, and those for conquering space. Today, the Soviet Union is exerting pressure in international trade and companies in the United States such as Boeing, Mobil and Standard Oil of New Jersey have lost considerable trade through the Soviet Union.

"The problem was how to get capital," Dr. Schwartz attributed the slave labor camps and other examples of Russian cruelty to their drive to get capital. They had to consume less so more could be put back as capital to increase production. "But along with increasing, they deprivation and other hardships went real accomplishment."

In conclusion, Dr. Schwartz enumerated the basic Soviet challenge—that a large trust is superior to large areas of private ownership. Because we are beginning to use economic planning which the Soviets originated, and they are starting a rate of interest, he believes the two countries will move closer together in the future than they have been in the past.

The Crisis in Soviet Literature April 6

Dr. Ernst Heinrich, Chairman of the History Department, introduced Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a former teacher at Columbia who has visited Russia and has first-hand information about the crisis in Soviet literature.

"The trouble with Soviet literature," Dr. Simmons said, "is that the Soviet writers have been forced to accept an official version of life in the U.S.S.R." The concern about production quotas and the Communist Party has been forced into literature. The common hero of a novel exceeds production quotas. The local party chairman has become the hero's workmate. The Communist Party has been forced into literature. The common hero of a novel exceeds production quotas.

These restrictions were forced on writers during the time of Stalin, but after his death (from 1953-7) there was a period known as the Thaw, when they were not so closely enforced. It was during this "thaw" that Pasternak finished Dr. Zhivago. Because he really thought that it should be published, he gave a copy of the manuscript to an Italian friend. After the book was banned in the Soviet Union, a Milan publisher firm obtained the manuscript and published it. Dr. Simmons stated emphatically that Dr. Zhivago is not an anti-Communist, but a man dedicated to the principle that no ruler or party should have power over the conscience of man.

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#### Maine Gubernatorial Hopefuls Talk Here

Both of Maine's candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination spoke at Bowdoin last night. Maynard Hollister and Richard J. DuBois outlined their platforms in a joint appearance sponsored by the Young Democrats.

The program was held in the Moulton Union Lounge.

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#### President And Dean Speak In Chapel; Coles Defends Frats

President Coles said last Tuesday that Bowdoin's 12 fraternal organizations are a force in the college community.

Noting that Bowdoin fraternities house more than one-third of the college's students, and feed more than nine-tenths of them, President Coles said "More importantly, our fraternities here can provide over and above the mere rudiments of food and shelter an atmosphere for gracious living and for gracious friendships—an atmosphere for intellectual and personal development. This continued encouragement to higher and higher achievement has made it possible for fraternities themselves to raise their own standards, and I'm sure this encouragement will continue to do this."

He said one of the unique areas in which fraternities can contribute most is in helping freshmen become effective members of the college.

President Coles was followed in Chapel Wednesday by Dean Grosvenor, who read several poems concerning the college.

Grosvenor said that institutional life is shocked by actual life in its midst, and because people become so accustomed to institutionalized existence, they do not know how to handle life when faced with it. He stated that a person should not succumb to the sentimental point of view and close his eyes to the gap between the real and the ideal or gloss over this gap with emotion. This sentimental dream comes too easily like the cynic's laughter. Dean Grosvenor stated that the Orient should find value in the freshly achieved without being dismayed by the progress still to be made.

Grosvenor announced that during the last week of the academic year, April 22 is the deadline for all entries for the Poetry Prize, an award of five dollars offered each year for the best poem written about Bowdoin undergraduates. He urged that all red-blooded Bowdoin students who want to express their joy or frustration enter this contest, which, incidentally, has two entries in the last 10 years.

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#### MS Department Announces Cadet Battalion Officers

Colonel Ryan has announced the appointment of the following cadet officers for the Bowdoin College ROTC Cadet Battalion:

**Battalion Staff**  
Battalion Commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William S. Piper; Executive Officer, Cadet Major Gavin W. Pilton; Adjutant, Cadet Captain Reginald E. Burkhart; Training Officer, Cadet Major Edward D. Silliman; Supply Officer, Cadet Captain Charles H. Perrine.

**Assistant Battalion Staff**  
NCO, Cadet Staff Sergeant Thomas W. Holland, Jr.; Asst. Training Of-

fer, Cadet First Lieutenant David H. Shea; Operations Sergeant, Cadet Staff Sergeant Charles W. Devereux; Supply Sergeant, Cadet Staff Sergeant Tingey H. Sewall.

**Company "B"**  
Company Commander, Cadet Captain Phillip B. Lipsett; Executive Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant Michael S. Panietekes; First Sergeant, Cadet First Sergeant Roy C. MacDonald, Jr.; Platoon Leaders, Cadet Second Lieutenants Walter E. Davis; Cadet Second Lieutenant Thornton E. Ackerson; Cadet Second Lieutenant Mark R. Youmans.

**Company "C"**  
Company Commander, Cadet Captain Phillip B. Lipsett; Executive Officer, Cadet First Lieutenant Michael S. Panietekes; First Sergeant, Cadet First Sergeant Roy C. MacDonald, Jr.; Platoon Leaders, Cadet Second Lieutenants Walter E. Davis; Cadet Second Lieutenant Thornton E. Ackerson; Cadet Second Lieutenant Mark R. Youmans.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## A New Center, A New Orient

The Senior Center is no longer a matter of conjecture; it is here. While we are prohibited from releasing details of structure, site, and size of the new plant (which everyone knows anyway — but let's all pretend it's a secret), we can say with a great degree of certainty that if the College follows through on the proposed plans and resists all efforts to make the "Harvard of Maine" nothing more than an elaborate showpiece, we will indeed have a valuable addition to the campus in several (7) years. It is patently obvious that the administration is no more out to weaken the fraternities by this innovation than I am (obvious enough?). Actually, the new Center will strengthen the houses by enabling each to increase its membership (due to the total increase in enrollment). The metamorphosis of the curriculum for the senior year will also be most welcome; and the proposed facilities are enough to tempt even the most ardent Greek letter enthusiast.

Today's issue marks the first in the Orient's ninety-second volume; we can claim not only weekly superiority in that all-important field of journalistic longevity, but also, perhaps, second place among all the college newspapers in the country (behind the Harvard Crimson). While other newspapers were started before 1871, all suspended publication during one or both of the World Wars. The Orient did not. This issue also marks the end of an era, so to speak; perhaps we may dub it The Era Of Mixed Feelings. Because of the very diverging opinions of recent Orients brought to light by our opinion poll of last month, I feel that we have made some strides forward. But even the Orient, strange as this may seem, is not infallible; we, who now comprise one-seventeenth of the student body, have even made some mistakes. If, however, you at least glance at the Orient now before depositing it in the fireplace, then we have indeed gotten somewhere. We have friends and enemies now where we did not even have readers before. A college newspaper — or any newspaper — is no more useful than a soggy sweat sock if it is not read; good old-fashioned wispy-washy journalism cannot be very fascinating if it goes up in flames before it has a chance to show you how good and old-fashioned and wispy-washy and fascinating it is. Bye.

*John W. Halperin*

## Letter To The Editor

The recent article about the forthcoming interfraternity singing contest has brought to mind a few points I would like to bring up. In a singing contest as much as a farce, each house has its substantial group of non-singers, known as "monotones," who do not sing but who merely mouth the words. Due to the extensive number of practices held by some of the houses this represents at least a waste of time for the "monotones" who must learn the words to the song, and at most an act of open hypocrisy by the individual fraternities, since the rules state that

each member of the fraternity must participate for that fraternity to be eligible. Why is it not a better idea — if a singing contest must be held — for each house to be represented by a small group of its best singers, say a double octet? Not only would this improve the quality of the singing be far better, but it would be on a voluntary basis. This would terminate the current practice of forcing unwilling brothers to participate in order that they will not negate the efforts of the rest of the fraternity.

Prod Newman, Jr. '63

## KING'S BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO CAMPUS  
Bowdoin's Favorite Barber  
SIX — BARBERS — SIX

# JAZZ

by John MacKay

Rock and Roll Reconsidered  
(The last part of a two-part article)

In part one of this article I said that I felt that there were within the rock and roll ranks if we using that term in its broadest sense) performers of genuine musical talent. This week I would like to talk briefly about a few of them.

The Coasters are five (more recently four) young men who work in the rock and roll field with consistently been in humorous good taste and shown a good deal of innate musicianship. Their commercial and musical success is in no small part due to the guidance of songwriter Mike Stoller and lyricist Jerry Lieber who write their material and supervise its recording. It can hardly be denied that the lyrics and music to songs like "Smoky Joe's Cafe," "Poison Ivy," "Yakety Yak," and "Along Came Jones" evidence a wit and freshness found in very little popular music today. The lyrics of "Poison Ivy," for instance, are ingeniously based upon the various misadventures of the polio-stricken and the dangerous woman named Ivy. The harmonies of the tune are relatively sophisticated ones (as is most all of Lieber and Stoller's music) and the group sings them superbly. Several of the Coasters' songs take the form of burlesques of American social mores, and many of them, as Jack Rieffe has noted, are really compact plays with definite lines and rhythmic motifs for the particular voices.

"Smoky Joe's Cafe," "Smoky Joe's Cafe," "I Must Be Dreamin'," and "Young Blood" can all be seen in terms of one such song. "Yakety Yak," which is a burlesque of parental prodding, the ensemble takes the mother's voice while the four-figures bass voice asserts its periodic admonition: "Don't talk back." The tune also features a tenor saxophone solo by an unknown musician, (although one rumor credits it to modern jazzman Lou Donaldson) which is truly one of the swingingest solos I have heard on record. The latest L. P. effort by the Coasters (One By One, A&O 33-123) showcases each of the individual voices in a solo role, singing against a large string orchestra. The album is a real rock and roll — it consists almost entirely of standard ballads — but it reveals another facet of this very talented group, and shows that each member is quite capable of singing in a more serious vein. It is, in general, a very listenable collection of popular love ballads. Two other L. P.s which reveal the lighter, more humorous side of the Coasters' music are The Coasters' Greatest Hits on A&O 33-111, which includes most of their better known tunes, and an earlier recording, The Coasters (A&O 33-101), which contains several delightful renditions of lesser known songs.

Bo Diddley, in spite of his rather ludicrous sobriquet (real name, Elías McDaniel), is a singer of considerable talent. He occasionally works in a true urban blues style (his roots are surely in the best city blues tradition), but more often he sings his own highly individual brand of rock and roll. He writes all his own material and accompanies himself on electric guitar. His usual recording group includes, in addition, maracas, drums, and at times, a piano. Together they generate a driving swing

that must be heard to be appreciated. Many of McDaniel's lyrics are virtually tableaux of American Negro folkways (one kind of American Negro, anyway). Voodoo references are heard frequently in his songs. In "I'm a Man," for example, the line, "Gonna bring back my second cousin, Little John the Conqueror" refers to a voodoo love potion called John the Conqueror which is manufactured in Chicago (McDaniel's childhood home).

Diddley's music is intensely personal. Indeed, he is almost preoccupied with self (as is most of the best blues). Most of his songs are sung in the first person and he frequently mentions his own name in the lyrics. Titles of his songs include "Bo Diddley," "Hey Bo Diddley," "Diddy Diddy," and "Diddy Wah Diddy." His music also contains a fairly obvious sexuality. Songs like "Dearest Darling" and "Pretty Thing" are somewhat honest and heartfelt (one would not quite say tender) love pleas. He is always capable of being a thoroughly engaging performer. A particularly excellent example of Bo's work is Bo Diddley on Chess 1431.

Other rock and roll groups and singers whose work has on occasion shown considerable individuality and taste include:

Chuck Berry, who swings ferociously in a blues turned rock and roll style. Accompanies himself quite sensitively on guitar and records generally with piano and drums. His pianist (whoever he is) provides a very effective rolling boogie backdrop behind Chuck's voice and guitar. Drummer usually does little more than provide a rather monotonous back beat. Berry's best album to date is probably his earlier After School Session on Chess 1438.

The Drifters. Once under the leadership of Clyde McPhatter, a fine singer in his own right, now working on their own. They are at their best when they sing in a lilting semi-ballad vein. Probably the best of and in many respects the model for the scores of rhythm and blues groups of that sort. Both Atlantic 3083 (Clyde McPhatter and the Drifters) and Atlantic 3085 (The Drifters Reunited and Drifters) are good examples of their style.

Ruth Brown and LaVern Baker. Both essentially gospel singers turned rock and rollers, they belt out their songs in a shouting style which leaves heavily on the best and betrays their gospel training. Both are extremely moving singers. Ruth's best L. P. is Ruth Brown on Atlantic 3084, and LaVern's is probably LaVern on Atlantic 3082. A superb example of contemporary gospel singing can be heard on Atlantic 3086 (Previous Moments) by LaVern Baker (Sings Gospel) which should dispel any doubts about whether or not gospel music can swing.

There are, finally, on the Atlantic label several albums of rock and roll which include work by several different performers on the same record. Most of the music is quite good, and singers like The Chantones, Joe Turner, Ray Charles, The Bobbettes (a delightful tune called "Mr. Lee"), Chuck Willis, and many of the above named artists are represented. These records are: The Rocking Fifties (Atlantic LP 3037), The Greatest Rock and Roll (Atlantic LP 3061), and Rock and Roll Forever (Atlantic LP 3039).



HER VIVOR NECK, HER ALABASTER BUST;  
HER TIPS WHICH LIKE WHITE SILKEN PILLOWS  
WERE  
FOR LOVE IN SOFT DELIGHT THEREON TO REST;  
HER TENDER SIDES, HER BELLIE WHITE AND  
CLERE...  
—SPENSER—

## 17 Students Participate In Music Club Recital

Works of Mozart and Bach shared the musical bill with rock and roll tunes at a recent College program. A student recital, presented by the Music Club last Sunday afternoon, included classical compositions, songs by Bowdoin's famed double quartet, the Middletempers, and selections by a rock and roll combo. Among the 17 undergraduates who participated in the program were Dick Elliot '63, bassoonist, and James L. Garth '63, pianist, who performed Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto in B flat major." Tenor Anthony Antolini '63 sang "The Middletempers, directed by Joe Gordon '63, closed the program.

## Concert Arts Chamber Players Will Return Here This Summer

The Concert Arts Chamber Players, composed of distinguished symphony and concert musicians, will return to the College this summer for a five-week concert engagement. The chamber music group, which won high praise for its performance at Bowdoin last year, will give programs on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings beginning July 8 and concluding August 7.

## CUMBERLAND THEATER

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Wed.-Thurs. April 18-19  
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DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

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April 20-21-22-23-24  
THE DAY THE EARTH  
CAUGHT FIRE  
with  
Janet Munro — Lee McKern

## Cambodia

by Ann Smith.  
The streets of Phnom Penh provide a sharp contrast and clearly illustrate the changing image of Cambodia. Thousands of bicycles, some with modern, gleaming chrome and black cars of a few black cars of diplomats. Scooters carrying four people when meant for two race with snail-like and ecoos. The few traffic lights seem to have little power. The streets are ruled by the bravest, or rather the most reckless. Drivers signal for one direction and then do the exact opposite. The roads clear when Army trucks come barging through, but a fire engine might not exceed 30 m.p.h. in its race to a fire.  
The sides of the streets continue this contrast. Modern buildings may be bordered by wooden shacks and various market stalls. An American walking down the sidewalk in Bermudas might be followed by a woman in the traditional trim silk skirt of China, by a worker in a shirt and a dirty T-shirt, by French teenagers in tight jeans and sweaters, or by an old Chinaman in pajamas. Theaters host movies imported from India, France, and numerous other countries. Buddhist temples may lie next to a hospital sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists. The houses, or Buddhist priests, plod the streets all day begging and learning humility.  
During the lunch hours, these streets suddenly seem deserted. From one to three in the afternoon, the heat persuades people to take a siesta. Many people simply bring out cats or beds made out of a few boards and sleep on the sidewalks. Then, around four, the streets come alive again. Peddlers renew their hawking, the sidewalk densifies beginning pulling teeth again, and coolers continue the construction of a new bank. However, the work hours vary. Many Cambodians work straight through until two and then are finished for the day, whereas Europeans and Americans still hold on to a broken schedule.  
After dark, little activity is evident in the streets of Phnom Penh. Some people may still be selling meals from mobile stands lit by kerosene lanterns. They advertise their specialties by beating out a particular rhythm with two bamboo sticks. Those interested in dining out can recognize their favorite city by its rhythm. Other than these peddlers, the town remains fairly quiet. There are only a few neon lights and not many streetlamps lighting the city at night.  
Even these present qualities of the streets of Phnom Penh are not permanent. The Western influence is constantly increasing and mingling with the Oriental, producing an appealing and unusual contrast.

## Maine High School Play Finals Here On Saturday

Budding thespians of seven Maine high schools will compete in the finals of the state-wide annual contest, to be held here on Saturday. The event will mark the 30th year Bowdoin has been host of the interscholastic drama contest. Finals.  
Professor Quinby, who will supervise the competition, said that first and second place winners will represent Maine at the New England Drama Festival, scheduled to take place April 28 at the University of New Hampshire.  
The Bowdoin finals will be held in Pickett Theater, Memorial Hall, and all performances will be open to the public without charge. Professor Quinby said.  
Finalists will be divided into two groups. Morse High School of Bath, Bucksport and Waterville High Schools and Portcroft Academy will take the stage first, beginning at 1:30 p.m.  
Leviathan, Shownagan and Bangor High Schools will appear at 7:30.

## "Under Milk Wood" To Be Presented On April 21st

Castings has been completed for "Under Milk Wood," to be presented by the Potluck Players of the Maque and Gown Saturday evening, April 21.  
A play for voices by Dylan Thomas, "Under Milk Wood" is being directed by Jean Briggs. Featured in acting roles will be two men and four women from the Brunswick area, and six Bowdoin Students.  
The cast includes Louis Pryor of Topsham, the Rev. Horace M. McMillen and Mrs. McMullen, Ruth Royler, Catherine T. Daggett and Maria Parker, all of Brunswick; and Jeffrey F. Huntman '64, Harold K. Huggenbough '62, Ovid P. Powerless, Jr. '63, Marcus H. Martin '62, Bernard O. Ryan '63, and Alex Houlihan '64.  
The play will be staged in Pickett Theater. The admission fee will be \$1 or blanket tax.

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By  
Frank Drigotas  
and Al Ryan



## Five Students Participate In 1962 Bermuda Week

Four Bowdoin students who recently returned from Bermuda College Week for 1962, arranged by the Stowe Travel Agency of Brunswick, are, left to right, Tom Giacobbo, Sandy Crane, Bob Bachman, and Sam Cushman.

"Relax and play on a Bermuda Holiday" were the words last week of five Bowdoin undergraduates back on campus following a vacation in beautiful Bermuda — pastel paradise of incomparable beauty and unbridled charm.

Bermuda Week 1962 was attended by thousands of students of many colleges. The last went on forever according to Safford L. Crane '64, who will be chairman of the Bowdoin Bermuda Week group for 1963.

Pictures to be published in the May issue of the Saturday Evening Post on this year's College Bermuda Week are expected to include members of the Bowdoin group, Crane said. Others attending from Bowdoin were Robert C. Osterhout '64, Thomas J. Giacobbo '63, Robert E. Bachman '64 and Samuel W. Cushman '63.

All five students agreed that Ber-

mda is the habitat for leisurely fun in the sun, a paradise of beach parties, cruises, sports events and jam sessions... a land shimmering in the sunlight and set off against the cool azure of the Atlantic... the ideal place for a college week vacation.

The Bowdoin Bermuda Week is arranged annually under the auspices of the Stowe Travel Agency with a student chairman in charge of group arrangements.

Crane has announced that plans for Bowdoin Bermuda Week 1963 will include wide publicity so that interested students may make plans early for attending next year. The total cost of the week ranges from \$170 to \$190 depending on the number of students in attendance. Cost includes round trip jet air fare, hotel accommodations, meals and free admission to all planned events during the week.

## Head and Sampson Win N.S.F. Fellowships For 1962-63 Graduate Study

The National Science Foundation has announced that Lawrence A. Head '63 has won a fellowship for graduate study at Columbia University.

The NSF fellowship, which includes a \$1,250 stipend and tuition and travel expenses, will enable Head, a physics major, to specialize in engineering mechanics during the 1962-63 academic year.

Schuyler S. Sampson, Jr. '63 has won a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate study of mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the 1962-63 academic year.

Awarded honorable mention in the nationwide competition for NSF fellowships were seniors W. Stephen Piper and Thomas J. Kyrouk.

The NSF graduate fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates to obtain advanced training in the sciences. The fellowships include basic stipends of \$1,200 for the first year level of graduate study.

## Glee Club To Make Concert Tour This Weekend; 70 To Go

The Glee Club will make a "baby tour" during the weekend of April 13-15, presenting joint concerts at Pembroke and La Salle Jr. College and "Moods and Contrasts" in Rockville, Connecticut. The joint concerts will include individual numbers by the respective colleges, followed by a joint presentation of selections from "Porgy and Bess" under the baton of Mr. Robert E. Beckwith, Bowdoin musical director.

Reciprocating the Campus Chest concert with Pembroke, the college singing groups will present a program similar to the one held here.

Approximately 70 members of the Glee Club, including the Chapel Choir and the Middlebumpers, will participate. Much of the previous planning has been done by manager Dick Perry and assistant manager Mike Wood.

## Interest Shown Student Debaters Erratic Exchange League In Recent S.U. In N.E. Forensic Contest Art Exhibit Now In Moulton Union

A group of Bowdoin debaters and speakers, under the coaching of Professor Albert R. Thayer of the English department, competed in the Annual New England Forensic tournament at Central College of Connecticut in New Britain last Friday and Saturday. Bowdoin has won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the last two years. The affirmative debaters from Bowdoin were Mark E. Goldberg '63 and Jules M. Lerner '63. They had a record of four wins and no losses. The negative debaters were Barry C. Hawkins '66 and Robert M. Parquharson '64. Their record was 0-4.

In the special events were Mark Goldberg '63, Extemporaneous Speaking; Jonathan Carl Raymond '63, South and east-west sides.

Here are the winning teams in the tournaments thus far:

North-South

Feb. 23 — Schuyler Sampson, Jr. '63, Robert Frank, Jr. '64.

March 3 — George Mladec '64, William Olden '63.

March 9 — John Halperin '63, Allen Loane '63.

March 15 — Alan Baker '63, Howard Dana '63.

March 21 — Peter Royen '63, Lawrence Liden '63, James Lister '63, John Merrill '63.

April 5 — Schuyler Sampson, Jr. '63, Robert Frank, Jr. '64.

East-West

Feb. 23 — Burton Bricker '64, Raymond Rieckert '63.

March 3 — John Dolg '63, Charles Lannigan '61.

March 9 — John Dunn '64, Mrs. Joseph D. Kania.

March 15 — Stephen Owendoff '63, Roger Sallabas '63.

March 21 — Peter Morgan '64, Arthur Omer Jr. '64, Thomas Barlen '63, Burton Bricker '64.

April 5 — Reginald Burleigh '63, Reuben Slotky '62.

The remaining tournaments are tomorrow night, April 27, and May 9. There is a "team of four" tournament scheduled for April 30.

Dr. Myron Jeppson of the Physics Department told the audience that Dr. John Turkevich is currently a chemistry professor at Princeton University, and Science Attache of the United States Embassy in Moscow. He has been an instructor at Leipzig and at Cambridge and a member of American delegations on science at Geneva.

Dr. Turkevich explained that the Soviet school system in 1917, when the Communists took over, was like those in Sweden and Germany. There were secondary schools and universities which were excellent, but too few of them. The party abolished examinations, attendance, and discipline, but the results forced them to reinstitute the classical system in 1922. However, since their philosophy forced complete equality, all subjects were mandatory and everyone took a college preparatory course. The result of this was that in 1962 Soviet secondary schools graduated 1.6 million students with the universities only taking 400,000.

Dr. Turkevich said this lack of diversity in education is preventing the Soviets from becoming the power in all fields that they have become in space.

In Oratory; and William J. Helfrich '63, Oral Interpretation of Literature. Goldberg had the subject "Should the Government Give Federal Aid to Private Schools?" He took the Negative side. Raymond's oration was on "Humanities and the Scientist." Helfrich read from T. S. Eliot's "Mistral" in the Cathedral, Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," and Penton T. Norcia's "Dick and Jane. None of the speakers in this year's group made the finals.

The first impression art exhibit of northern New England's collegiate arts exhibition League opened at Bowdoin last Thursday.

The exhibit is composed of paintings and drawings by students, alumni and faculty members of Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Lancaster said the works will hang for at least a month in the Union dining room, where they can be viewed by the public without charge.

The collection was last shown at the University of New Hampshire and previously was on exhibit at Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges. After the Bowdoin showing the works will be dispersed to their "home" galleries.

Brush is promoted by the University of New Hampshire and previously was on exhibit at Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges. After the Bowdoin showing the works will be dispersed to their "home" galleries.

Alfred O. Gross Fund Increased to \$5,000

The Alfred O. Gross Fund, established at Bowdoin in 1962, has been increased to \$5,000. The fund provides grants to students pursuing research in biology, especially ornithology, at the College's Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy.

A gift of approximately \$1,300 was received from William A. O. Gross, a son of the internationally famous Bowdoin biology professor in whose honor the fund was named.

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## Exchange League Art Exhibit Now In Moulton Union

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Important Notice! All students planning to be in residence for the fall semester, 1962, apply for dormitory rooms and obtain application forms from the Office of Student Housing, in the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall, as soon as possible. These forms should be completed and returned before May 1. All applicants should agree on choice of roommate before making out application form.

Those students married or who will be married by the opening of the fall term and all students residing at home should register with the Director of Housing.

Field Training Section Chief of Section, Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard B. Ladd; Instructor, Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald S. Logan; Instructor, Cadet Second Lieutenant Jonathan Story, III; Training Sergeant, Cadet Staff Sergeant Charles P. Garland.

Musical Director, Cadet Staff Sergeant Cornelius R. Love, III; Drill Master, Cadet Staff Sergeant John M. Merrill.

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## Soviet Threat Greater, Inkeles Tells Institute

By Ann Smith

Unless the United States adopts new defensive measures against the Soviet Union, the Soviet social system will "set the path of human existence for the next half century," according to Dr. Alex Inkeles, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University.

Speaking as the fourth lecturer of Bowdoin's Soviet Institute in Pickard Theater on April 12, Inkeles said that the Soviet system has basically remained unchanged as far as the rights of the government and the individual are concerned and today presents "more, not less," of a challenge to the world. The United States, he pointed out, should not hope that Russia will "mellow" and end its long-range goals. The Russian people today will not accept a lowering of their living standards or the reappearance of an era such as Stalin's because of the many hardships he created.

Despite a great amount of initial resistance to the Stalinist rule, Dr. Inkeles continued, the Russian people began to accept the outstanding features of the Soviet system. Any attacks they made were on the "execution of the program," rather than the "program" itself.

Stalin's successors "introduced great changes" and "made some striking concessions" to the peasants. None of these changes were permanent, but they proved that the Soviet leaders were willing to help correct the faults of the system.

The Soviet social system today testifies to the adjustments made by the government. Furthermore, Dr. Inkeles said that there is a possibility that there is a "managerial revolution."

He portrayed the beliefs and ambitions of the Soviet leaders and the effect on the Soviet society and the Communist party in Russia and said that there are three uncertain possibilities for a change in the "Soviet system." If the old order breaks up, if the Soviet empire dissolves, or if the

industrial development reaches a mature point capable of eroding the dictatorship, then the Soviet system may change its goals. Barring his lecture "Continuity and Change in Soviet Society," Dr. Inkeles began his talk by questioning the durability of revision of the present Soviet social system. Considering that this system "will not soon collapse," he developed the two viewpoints as to whether it will change. First, he said that the existing state of total disillusionment in the Soviet society will end U.S. totalitarianism established by Stalin. Optimism, on the other hand, is that there is a general movement towards reforms and irreversible changes. They argue that Soviet industrialization has made totalitarianism no longer necessary in Russia.

Dr. Inkeles said that each of these outlooks shows only parts of the nature and forces of the Soviet society. He said that people must understand the complete nature of the Soviet system if they are to recognize the forces that are working to change it. It is possible that it will pass to the modern world.

Dr. Inkeles is the author of several books concerned with social conditions in Russia, the most recent being *Readings in Soviet Society*.

## BIF Week Begins Sunday

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum announced today the speakers and schedule for Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday through Tuesday.

The speakers will be: The Rev. Horace McKellen, Pastor, First Parish Church (Congregational), Brunswick, Maine. The Rev. Ronald Mattland, Episcopal chaplain, Harvard and Radcliffe.

The Rev. Michael Hubiak, St. Nicholas Orthodox Center, Bedford, New Hampshire (Russian Orthodox). The Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward B. Murry, Sacred Heart, Roslindale, Mass.

The schedule is: Sunday, April 22, 8:00 Chapel, Miss. Sao Sebastiao by Melior Villa-Lobos sang by The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir. 5:30 Dinner. The delegates will be guests at fraternity houses.

Monday, April 23, 8:00 Chapel, Dr. Matland on "The Role of Religion in Society" 4:00 Tea in the Moulton Union.

Tuesday, April 24, 8:00 Dinner in the Union for the delegates and the officers of the B.I.F. 7:30 Tea and Fourth addresses: Magr. Murry and Fr. Michael. Followed as before by discussion.

For lectures and informal conferences many distinguished persons. Previous lectures have included Mary Ellen Chase, George Lyman Allen, Alexander Meiklejohn, Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, H. H. C. Cunningham '33, the fraternity's lecture chairman, said Mr. Hadley, a former associate editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will open the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 7.

## A Letter From AIESEC

To Bowdoin students:

Did you know that eight students will be working in Europe this summer through a Bowdoin extra-curricular activity? It's called AIESEC (eye-sec) and it's a good thing to know more about. AIESEC-U.S. is the affiliate in the United States of AIESEC—the international organization of business students. It sponsors a unique training program through which American and foreign students of business and economics are provided with the opportunity to improve their knowledge of actual business operation in each other's countries through a reciprocal exchange of training positions.

The purposes of AIESEC are many, but of principle introductory interest is that it offers students practical experience in developing administrative skills within the framework of an international organization.

This year was the first year for AIESEC on the Bowdoin campus. Approximately ten people were interested enough to actually work in this new campus activity, and almost all of these students had enough faith to give up a few of their evenings for a chance to work in Europe (or elsewhere) this summer.

Well, they worked, and under the able supervision of Professor Saunders and the driving leadership of Bob Smith, AIESEC-Bowdoin did better proportionally than any other member school, including Harvard, Yale, MIT, and Princeton, to name just a few. Eight Bowdoin students applied, eight traineeships were "sold" and exchanged, and eight Bowdoin students will be working this summer from London to Tel Aviv!

Interested? We hope so! Willing to forsake a few sack hours? Just let us know; the only qualifications are that you have taken (or will be taking next year) Economics I-2, and that you consider yourself to be a go-getter.

Think you might like to join? We're having a meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 23, in the Pecunia Room; check the bulletin board in the Union for the time. See if you can make it!

—Bowdoin AIESEC

## Ted Curtis Awarded \$1,000 For Jefferson Society Essay

Ted Curtis, a senior government major and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has won a \$1,000 prize for his essay "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States" in a national contest for college students sponsored by The Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States of America.

The announcement was made at a special service in commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, Friday, April 13, at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C. The announcement was made at a special service in commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, Friday, April 13, at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C.

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## Haythway Calls For New Political Approaches Attacks "Status Quo"

History Professor Richard O. Haythway called for a fresh approach to politics in his address to the federal government and Bowdoin students in a chapel talk given last Monday.

Making a plea for the "Politics of Discontent," Haythway cited Paul Goodwin's analysis of the Kennedy administration (obtainable in the Moulton Union, Bookstore), and condemned the "new consensus establishment liberalism."

He followed Mr. Goodwin's listing of the nine groups which extol the presence of the status quo and called this pattern a "sort of pallid warmed-over Eisenhowerism" which has its roots not in the New Deal or in the Fair Deal, but in the administration of the previous eight years.

He pointed out that there is a willingness to accept this situation, as exemplified by the action of the Kennedy administration in renewing atomic weapons tests in the atmosphere, rather than finding some other solution.

In the second part of his talk, Haythway called for the breaking up of the entrenched status quo, and suggested several possibilities for unilateral action: opening missile tests to foreign observers; the repeal of the Connally amendment; or the lowering of the defense budget by five percent a year in the hope of reciprocity by the Soviet Union.

Haythway emphasized that these are only possibilities and suggestions, but that ideas of this sort do break away from the old pattern and could open up a large range of new solutions.

The Thomas Jefferson Society is a non-profit organization designed, according to its founder Albert Lett of New Hampshire, to "disseminate the economic, political and religious ideas of Thomas Jefferson."

The third President of the United States, and his help to stop the spread of Communism and Fascism within the United States.

Curtis decided to enter the contest after reading a circular distributed on campus by Professor William B. Whitestone of the Department of History. "Somebody actually does win these national contests!" was Ted's surprised reaction after being informed of his success.

A reporter questioning Curtis expressed mock amazement that a student active in the Republican Party should win a contest on Jefferson. Ted's immediate reply was "Jefferson was the leader of the Democratic-Republican Party and there is no valid historical reason for today's Democratic Party to reject today's Democratic Party."

These Danforth Fellows were selected from 1076 men nominated by over 400 colleges on the basis of not more than three per institution. Qualifications include "intellectual promise and character, a genuine interest in and commitment to religion, and high potential for effective college teaching."

Piper, a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation scholarship. He will use the latter to pursue independent study in mathematics at Bowdoin this summer.

Piper is also a member of Student Council, treasurer of Delta Sigma, and the recipient of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt and James Bowdoin Cups.

At Stanford, he will be studying for a Ph.D. in mathematics and will be teaching in the Department of Mathematics. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program was established in 1961 with the hope that roughly 500 men could be assisted annually through financial aid, if needed, and a "relationship of encouragement."

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## Interfraternity Sing Finals Tonight; Zetes, Delta Sigs Lead in Prelims

Seven fraternities are busy tonight, the prospects of a revised listing after the dust settles over the finals are likely.

So the stage is set for an exciting battle for top honors, symbolized by possession of the Was Cup. Zeta Phi has won the award for the past three years.

The Zetas, under the direction of "Bandy" Allen and Jim Flemming, made the best impression again last night singing, in addition to the traditional house song, a Negro spiritual entitled "Gospel Ship."

Close on the heels of the Zetes were the Delta Sigs under the capable direction of Jim Garth.

The Delta, runner-up last year, are making a strong bid with their traditional "Rocking Chairs" and "Soon a Will Be Done." They are led by Bob Francis.

Chl Phi, second in final position with their traditional fraternity selection and "Ride the Chariot," both conducted by John Blagden. Theta Theta Phi kept in the running with "The Three Kings" led by Dave Burt.

Finishing eighth were the Phi Delta Pals with "There Ain't Nothing Like the Blues" conducted by Gary Bracer, featured by a real-life enactment of a problem dealt with in the song.

Ninth position was a close-up between the Kappa Sigs, with their traditional "Ain't Nothin' Like the Blues" conducted by Gary Bracer, featured by a real-life enactment of a problem dealt with in the song.

Speaking in Chapel on Tuesday, Frary, president of Phi Delta Pi fraternity, stated that "if we cannot rediscover the values which lie

at the heart of a fraternity then fraternities will not live long... The proposed Senior center will furnish a challenge for fraternities, and if they have become effete and imitators to the aim of the College, they shall perish."

He also said that "fraternities have no Absolute Rights... upon which the well-being of our community depends."

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## Piper Given Fellowship For Graduate Work At Stanford

W. Stephen Piper '62, member of Delta Sigma fraternity and former editor of the Orient, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship to study mathematics at Stanford University for the next three years.

The Fellowship, which provides a \$1,500 annual stipend plus tuition and fees, for up to four years of graduate study, is given to "outstanding college seniors, who plan to teach in college." Ninety-seven such awards were made this year.

These Danforth Fellows were selected from 1076 men nominated by over 400 colleges on the basis of not more than three per institution. Qualifications include "intellectual promise and character, a genuine interest in and commitment to religion, and high potential for effective college teaching."

Piper, a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation scholarship. He will use the latter to pursue independent study in mathematics at Bowdoin this summer.

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Their home song was followed by a Negro spiritual, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Just behind the two leaders were the AD's and the Phi U's. The Alpha Dels, under the leadership of Rich Winslow, offered a medley of two house songs and a change of pace with a Hebrew folk tune (more exactly, we was Cup all Israeli counterpart to rock and roll) called "Vaya Haskem." Tony Antolini led Phi Upsilon in a house song and "Ain't Nothin' Like the Blues."

The Beta, runner-up last year, are making a strong bid with their traditional "Rocking Chairs" and "Soon a Will Be Done." They are led by Bob Francis.

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## Russian Institute Attendance: Some Reasons, Some Lessons

It has been heartening to note the fine attendance at the recent Russian Institute lectures, four of which were greeted by packed houses in Pickard Theater. This shows that Bowdoin students, when offered a worthwhile program, can and will respond in almost overwhelming numbers.

The point, however, is not just to give the college community a gold star for perfect attendance. There are, we think, some lessons to be learned from an examination of the reasons behind the impressively large turnouts. The first of these reasons is that the Russian Institute is backed by a reputation of excellence. Upperclassmen traditionally inform sophomores and freshmen that these lectures were worth attending two years before and will probably be so this year. Unfortunately, this reputation is matched by none and approached by only a few of the other lectureships.

Second, and of more immediate importance was the tremendous amount of publicity given to the Russian Institute in the Orient, on campus bulletin boards, and in the classroom. Not one, but several notices appeared in this publication, starting several weeks before the first lecture, and announcements were made in most of the classrooms on the days of or before the lectures. In short, publicity of several types was used — and used liberally — to create enthusiasm for the Institute, and it worked.

Contrast this with the Annie Talbot Cole lecture given last February by Professor Henri Peyre of Yale. The subject of his talk, "American Education at the Crossroads," should have held nearly the same interest for the college community as the Soviet Institute. Prof. Peyre himself is probably about as well known to students as any of the Institute lecturers. However, while the usual posters were tacked to the usual bulletin boards, only one article was published in the Orient and little mention was made in the classrooms. The lecture was attended by perhaps a hundred people, of which only a handful were Bowdoin students.

There remains one other reason for the Institute's wide appeal — one other lesson which might well be heeded. Prof. Peyre's Annie Talbot Cole lecture was a one-shot affair. Either one heard it or he didn't. The Russian Institute, on the other hand, offers five lectures on different aspects of the same subject, and most of those who can attend one or more of the talks will try to hear the others.

There is little that can be done — at least immediately — about the reputation or tradition behind a lectureship. However, action can be taken on the other factors behind the fine attendance at the Russian Institute program. First, two or three of the individual lectureships might be combined to create something similar to the Biennial Institute or the Political Forum's forthcoming Spring Issues Conference. And second, these lectures can be given more and better publicity.

## The "Teddy Approach"

The "Jackie look" in women's fashions and hair styles seems to be the rage. Americans are used to play tough football and engage in other forms of exercise, so they can keep up with Jack's and Bobby's standards of physical fitness. While we see nothing wrong with a girl looking like the first lady, or with a guy being able to throw a touch football 75 yards, we hope that the "Teddy approach" to passing college examinations will not be similarly extolled and rewarded.

**KING'S BARBER**  
NEXT TO CAMPUS  
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Many of the fairly simple and well-known jazz records are relatively costly items. It would seem like a worthwhile project to make up a small but solid library of jazz recordings to serve as an introduction and guide for the uninitiated listener who does not at present own any jazz records. One should, however, recognize the obvious limitations of such a collection. It is, of course, extremely difficult, in fact, probably impossible, to do justice to that kind of music which we call jazz in just twelve long-playing records. One must leave out so many artists who simply should not be left out. Certainly such a library can not hope to suggest any lines of historical development, but it can, I think, give a very good indication of the many diverse styles and techniques which have existed within the musical form, and it can certainly include many outstanding live performances. One certainly provides a great deal of pleasurable listening, and, perhaps, serves as a point of departure for a larger collection.

I have, therefore, not approached the problem of compiling this basic library with the intention of tracing jazz's historical development. It is not even sure that such a tracing is possible or desirable. One immediately finds it difficult to explain an Ellington, a Lester Young, or a Jo Jones. Instead I have attempted to include records which seem to me of intrinsic rather than primarily "historical" merit. This has resulted in the slightest of several individuals whose contributions one certainly should be aware of. The trumpet player has not been adequately represented. Ray Charles and Red Allen, for example, should both be in a basic jazz library, and Miles Davis is a much finer trumpet player today than he was in the 1940-50 Capitol sides which I have listed. The Gillespie offering is, of course, his best.

The major saxophonists are pretty well covered, although Lester Young is missed. He should be in a small group setting as well as in the basic band. No male blues singers have been included and they really should be. A record by Blind Lemon Jefferson, "See See Rider," or Robert Johnson's "Me and the Devil," would be a suitable addition. And I have only listed one female jazz singer in Billie Holiday, though Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, and even a collection, Sarah Vaughan (Columbia CL748) should really be included as the ultimate

in top-styled jazz singing. For the pianist, Art Tatum is not included, nor are Teddy Wilson, James P. Johnson, and a number of other important swing piano players. Finally, there is, in general, probably an overweighing of the big band and post-bop styles of jazz expression. This is admittedly due to my own partiality to that kind of music. There are certainly innumerable other combinations of twelve records which would be equally successful introductions to jazz. This particular one is only intended to be my own idea of what such a basic library might contain. That, of course, is exactly what it is, and it is. The records are listed here in the approximate chronological order of their recording dates and followed by whatever comments seem necessary.

**Louis Armstrong Jazz, Vol. 3 (Columbia CL-583).** Armstrong at the height of his career in company with the great piano innovator, Earl Hines.

**Great Blues Singers (Mercury M-512-121).** Contains excellent work by eight different blues singers including Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Ida Cox, Trilby Smith, and several lesser known singers. Accompanying them are the likes of Tommy Ladnier, Johnny Dodds, Baby Dodds, and King Oliver.

**Fats Waller — Ain't Misbehavin' (Vocal Victor LP-1046).** Delightful vocals and piano playing by a truly unique and artistic pianist.

**Count Basie Orchestra with Lester Young — Lester Leaps In (Capitol N-1017).** Lester is heard on both trumpet and clarinet. This is a 1939-40 band which also included musicians like Buck Clayton, Dicky Wells, Buddy Tate, Walter Page, and Jo Jones. Also lots of good Basie piano.

**Billie Holiday (Columbia CL-306).** Records from two sessions, one in 1935 and one in 1946, representing Billie at the peak of her talent. Includes the classic versions of "Strange Fruit" and "Fever" and "Billie Holiday." The record is rather difficult to obtain, however, and a possible substitute is the earlier Lady Day on Columbia CL-537 with Lester Young and Teddy Wilson.

**Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald — In a Mellotone (RCA Victor LP-1046).** The 1945-46 band playing great Ellington compositions like "Take the 'A' Train," "Ain't She a Little Bit Like a Bird?" and "Cotton Tail" and "What Am I Here For?" Plenty of solo space for man like Ben Webster, Cootie Williams,

and Duke Ellington. Also lots of good Basie piano.

**There is no reason why the college of languages and literature should be limited to the study of another Thompson or Faulkner. To draw from a contemporary example which illustrates the point he might consider both a Russian Count Andrei and an All-American football player.**

Yes, my dear and dear friend, occasionally when I realize that the present student body is not quite so great as the one of 1940, I feel that the college of languages and literature should be limited to the study of another Thompson or Faulkner. To draw from a contemporary example which illustrates the point he might consider both a Russian Count Andrei and an All-American football player.

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## By John MacKay

### A Twelve-Record Jazz Library

"Tricky Sam" Brandon, Johnny Hodges, and Max Roach. Two perfect statements by one of the lesser known but truly great jazz vocalists, by Anderson. Charles Mingus. A collection of Charles Parker 45 (Vocal M-512-121). Typical performances by the two men who have almost single-handedly revived the jazz language in the modern and post-modern.

**The Famous 1940-1941 session with Gerry Mulligan, Miles Davis, John Lewis, J. J. Johnson, Les Kottke et al.** which today probably still represent the high water mark in arranged modern jazz.

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## President Defended For Steel Strike Intervention

By John Swift

One of the most heated issues in recent months was sparked by a 3.5% price increase announced by U. S. Steel and many other major steel producers. The increase provoked a swift, angry reaction from President Kennedy, and the companies subsequently rescinded the increase, reacting to strong public opinion, threats of canceled defense contracts, and disident elements within steel ranks. This series of events, which took place within a relatively short period of time, is fraught with many complicating factors: there is no black-and-white picture to be painted; there are few well-defined answers to be drawn.

For example, the timing of the announcement seems incredibly short-sighted. The Administration was pressing for tax legislation favorable to business, especially in the vital area of depreciation allowances. A new contract had just been signed, a contract with relatively few concessions. The negotiations were concluded satisfactorily, making genuine attempts to comply with President Kennedy's plea for non-inflationary union-management agreements. The steelworkers agreed to a modest increase of about 10¢ an hour, which was considerably less than recent demands. Thus, the announcement, coming when it did, seemed to make a mockery of the preceding negotiations.

Taken by itself, the increase might seem fairly reasonable. Steel profits have not been inordinately high in the past few years. The average for the industry was approximately 8% last year, as opposed to a peak of over 18% in 1958. It is also true that American steel producers are facing stiff competition from imported steel, as well as from other metal products. Roger M. Blough, long a prominent spokesman for the industry, claimed that the price rise would allow the accumulation of sufficient capital to modernize production facilities and to compete more favorably. However, it is unlikely, in the short run at least, that the steel industry would improve its position via a via its competitors by raising prices. And, of course, the higher prices cannot be considered apart from the rest of the economy; the danger of inflation is a serious one.

The danger of inflation appeared to be airtight, based on figures cited by Mr. Blough. He stated that defense costs would increase only \$200,000,000, and that steel-using commodities in general would incur only moderately higher costs if the increase were maintained. Blough's estimates seem to ignore the tendency for steel to set the pace for much of the economy. The

effects of an increase in prices would be more extensive than he was willing to admit; Defense Secretary McNamara's estimate of an additional \$1,000,000,000 for defense needs may seem extravagant, but it is more realistic than Blough's.

The steel companies are aware that their industry is crucial to the economy, and that the "spillover" is not merely a well-known but meaningless phrase to which only lip service is paid. If they were aware of the strength of this by asset, and they certainly must have been, there is little room for doubt now. Their rather narrowly oriented view was challenged by the President, who is committed to a variety of measures — maintenance of a strong, growing economy; stabilization of the outflow of gold; which would not be enhanced by the increase in steel prices. The likelihood of an inflationary spiral, with steel as a major contributor, forced the President to take action as he saw fit. Steel action was consistent with the recommendations that he had made preceding and during the steel contract negotiations.

Until the increase was made public, the situation looked promising. The steelworkers' Union had finished its demands, and an agreement had been reached well before the old contract was due to expire. In the course of these negotiations, the Administration apparently came to the conclusion that the government of the companies to the contract was not predicated on a price increase in the near future. However, the companies had made no such commitment; indeed, even in retracting the increase, the companies have not guaranteed that the increase will not be made in the future.

The steel industry, in its wage contracts and pricing, sets a precedent which is disproportionate to its size. This is why the Administration concentrated on trying to

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## U. S. College Swimming Coaches Honor Miller

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America today announced presentation of a special plaque to Robert R. Miller, Bowdoin College's retired swimming coach, in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to collegiate swimming."

The plaque was presented to Mr. Miller by the association by Charles J. Butt, who succeeded him as Bowdoin's swimming coach last year.

Mr. Miller, a pioneer in the Red Cross swimming program and the man who introduced swimming at Bowdoin, was appointed to the faculty in 1928. His swimming team compiled a fine record of 28 victories and 61 defeats in dual competition. His squads finished second in the New England intercollegiate championships on three separate occasions. Mr. Miller, who is now Bowdoin's Coach of Swimming, Basketball, has coached five all-American swimmers.

Mr. Butt, who coached Bowdoin swimmers to a record-breaking undefeated season this year, gave much of the credit to Miller. "One cannot have winning teams without a tradition behind them," Mr. Butt said. "This tradition has had a great deal to do with the desire to win in this year's team."

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## BC Trackmen Top Bowdoin, Jeffs



Above are shown Pete Mene and Bradley Gray leading the pack in the trials of the 40 yard dash during the triathlon meet with B.C. and Amherst. B.C. won the meet, defeating Bowdoin 69-45-45. (Photo by Frank)

## Butt Teaching New Skin Diving Course To Senior Life Savers In Curtis Pool

Coach Charles Butt, who tried the variety swimming team to an undefeated season this year, has recently organized a new activity at Curtis Pool: skin and water diving. The first, informal meeting of the swim course took place on April 11 with Mr. Butt introducing about 25 students in the basic skills of the sport.

Curtis Pool has been used for skin diving by a total community group for many years, but with the emphasis of much emphasis on safety, by the College, a course for underwater was made possible. The new participants include a half-dozen instructors and regulars, and many first-time divers and swimmers.

The twenty-five men in the course were all trained in hand diving. Life saving techniques were also included in the course as well as undergoing a "first check-up" by the instructor to ensure that the diving would not affect them adversely.

Eventually Mr. Butt wants to go some diving in open water with the group, and the emphasis in the course will be on open-water diving.

Also, James Stewart — Ruth Romain — "THE FAR COUNTRY"

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## Polar Bearings

By Frank Driscoll and Al Ryan

Thumbing through the yellowed pages of *Orienteers* gave by an interesting editorial concerning Sargent Gymnasium caught our eye. Among other things, it proved that criticism is not an entirely new phenomenon and that dissatisfaction is not unique within the present, or any other, student body. Whether or not the following evaluation is justified, is left up to the reader to decide. Admittedly, the article has been reduced to pertinent statements, and the remarks within the parentheses are claimed as our own. Credit for the original editorial is given to Robert M. Hulse, *Orienteers* Editor for the year 1953. The article:

"Among the new buildings to be erected here on campus in the near future are a theater and a music building (in our case, a Swiss Cottage). The new improvement that has not been mentioned, at least publicly, and should take preference over most others in a new gym or field house, or at least a remodeling of the present antiquated edifice. The present gym includes one full-sized basketball court and one general locker room which is so small that sometimes two people have to share the same locker. The majority of the lockers are only half size at that. Down in the basement with the lockers in the college's own and only basketball court, or at least that is what it is called. The other two or three rooms down there are mostly used to accommodate visiting teams. To make visiting teams down there is a disgrace. They are provided with no lockers and little of anything else. All that is there are wooden tables on which to place clothing.

The basketball court upstairs provides little seating. Recently, because of the poor basketball at the school, there has been little call for more space. Should Bowdoin ever come up with a good basketball team, even the students in the school could not be accommodated.

The swimming pool, the most recent addition to the athletic facilities (the hockey rink has since been built), also suffers from a lack of an adequate seating capacity. The fact is most noticeable on a houseparty weekend when many couples are turned away at the door or are faced with Standing Room Only. (The problem is, of course, more acute at present, with an undefeated team representing Bowdoin). Once again there is no locker space for visiting teams. Competitors must use one of the "rooms."

The cage is also small and inadequate. The track that circles the outer rim is quite narrow, and the space for field events is small. In the dense crowd the projectile often hits the netting, limiting the thrower considerably (the problem now being more complex with weight throwers Frost, etc.).

What could be done to remedy the situation? A definite remodeling and extension of both the cage and gymnasium would be the answer. With the social activities of Bowdoin limited to the field, visiting lockers, and other nondescript happenings (which Mr. Hulse fails to elaborate on), the least that the college could do would be to improve its facilities here on the campus. Is it too much to ask for your own locker? Next time you go over to the gym, take a look around and see what's there. You won't find too much."

P.S. Mr. Hulse would be interested to know that the shower room has been modernized within the last nine years.

In addition to Charles Butt, whose success as head coach of both soccer and swimming has already been mentioned, Bowdoin was fortunate in acquiring another talented young coach by the name of Lloyd Fernald. Mr. Fernald is probably best known for his ability and likable personality as an instructor in psychology, but his addition to the sports scene has also been appropriately noted.

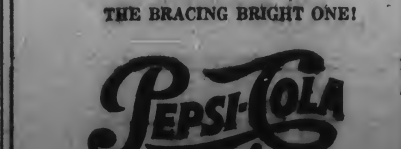
Before coming to Bowdoin he received his B.A. at Amherst, Ed.M. from Harvard, and Ph.D. from Cornell. In addition to these academic accomplishments, Mr. Fernald had the privilege of being selected to play in the Annual North-South Lacrosse All-Star game, which in itself is a great honor. Since coming to Bowdoin he has assumed the coaching duties in both freshman soccer and lacrosse. His dedication and hard work with both of these teams has earned him the respect not only of the students but the coaches as well. To him lies that important position of bridging the gap over which every athlete must pass in the transition from high school to college athletics. It is a tedious and sometimes frustrating job to acquire the newcomers with the different competition and surroundings, but one that must be done correctly. So far, Mr. Fernald has attacked the situation with both know-how and vigor, and we are sure that in the future he and the varsity coaches will find his efforts rewarding.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** To Pete Mene, this year's outdoor track captain, for winning the Broad Jump (most record of 21' 11") and Low Hurdles and taking a third in the 40 Yard Dash during Saturday's meet against B.S. and Amherst.

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# Economics, History, Psychology Top Major Subject Selections For '64

Recently the members of the Class of 1964 selected their majors. They are as follows:

Art (1) — Sargent, C. Biology (18) — Clark, R. T. Henderson, J. R., Hill, D. K., Jones, P. A., Keller, E. L., Love, C. A., McMahon, H. B., Mace, C. D., Mack, R. D., Maser, R. S., Morgan, P. B., Morrow, W. L., Noda, A. J., Sawyer, P. R., Shanker, D. M., Walla, P. D., Woods, J. D., Zillinsky, J. W.

Chemistry (13) — Coffin, J. F., Elliott, B. G., Elvin, C. W., Eisdock, J. B., Ippar, C., Jackson, R. B., Kilgour, D. L., Leadbetter, E., Markey, S. P., Odell, P. M., Orkin, F. K., Reia, J. F., Stone, R. P.

Civics (11) — Nelson, D. M. Economics (29) — Alexander, D. O., Bennett, A. D., Codner, J. S., Cuyawara, A. J., Jr., Dunn, J. L., Fering, J. L., Frongillo, R. L. (16), "Joe, R. C., "Hafford, J. H., III, Hancock, K. D., Hodges, S. E., Horton, W. H., Hulbert, W. W., Lawrence, S. A., Luth, E. B., "Mechem, D. C., Onda, A. R., Poor, A. P., Jr., Pope, J. A., Remia, S. M., "Scherer, J. O., Seery, P. L., Smith, T. P., Steinmann, D. O., Swan, P. L., Threlkeld, R. W., "Van Nest, J. E., Jr., Weiss, S. J., Yanni, R. B., Jr.

English (18) — Blegen, J. C., Christie, W. R., Fenton, P. L., Hale, R. C., Henshaw, D. A., Hodges, J. A., Huntman, J. P., Lockwood, J. P., Racine, P. N., Reed, J. F., Jr., Riley, J. B., Robinson, M. G., Smith, C. C., Stock, J. C., Taylor, R. C., Tom, T. N., Walker, D. C., Ward, J. R.

French (4) — Curtis, T. T., Stonebraker, P. W., Walton, D. L., Wood, M. B.

German (1) — Howe, K. B., Jr. Government (18) — Beale, S. B., Cohen, D. M., Drigotas, F. M., Ellades, O. C., Jr., Farguharson, R. M., "Filion, P. M., Fliss, D. W., Frank, R. S., Jr., Olanowicz, C. J., Chibbons, J. A., Lang, J. M., Morie, O. O., Oliver, W. T., Rounsaville, S. H., Jr., Varnum, T. J., Week, T. L., Walker, R. L.

History (29) — Andrew, D. P., Beach, L. W., Buckland, C. F., Chapman, G. W., Crane, S. L., Gailther, T. M., Hamlen, D. H., Hansen, R. H., III, Haskell, S. C., Henniger, H. J., "Hill, J. R., Ince, M. R., Kaeschub, W. J., Kay, S., King, C. H., Klopman, G. T., Miller, R. E., Mumford, B. E., O'Connell, R. C., Papacostas, S. V., Pelletier, L. L., Jr., Pettengill, R. L., Rawson, D. S., Jr., Schneider, R. M., Scott, D. J., Small, P. M., Stoddard, R. J., Jr., Tuveson, R. O., Westerbecke, W. E.

Latin (3) — Keefe, C., Ryan, H. A.

Mathematics (13) — Bates, W. F., Frasier, J. W., "Lariviere, R. J., "Littlefield, H. S., McDonald, A. E., Madger, C. F., Napozano, M. A., Jr., Newator, F. A., Reichert, J. C., "Robinson, E. W., Jr., Rounds, W. C., "Sahr, L. H., "Silverman, H. L., "Wade (3) — Garth, J. L., Ostrander, A. E.

Philosophy (4) — Gale, K. E., Osterweis, J. S., Schwadron, H. L., Welwood, J. H.

Physics (11) — Anderson, R. E., Ayora, A. A., Ball, R. N., Jr., Bricker, B. D., DeMarco, R. P., Donahue, E. C., Loxson, F. M., Meis, C. E., Munich, R. D., Reeds, S. A., III, "Psychology (26) — Bates, C. M., Conklin, W. W., Dennis, P. M., Edwards, W. A., Farley, W. P., Fontecchio, K. L., Olson, V. C., Randall, D. J., Hughes, W. L., Jr., Jarrett, R. B., Kean, J. E., Lawrie, H. D., Jr., McCarthy, J. W., Jr., McDowell, D. T., Noyes, J. M., Phillips, C. W., Porter, S. P., "Bammis, J. T., Barria, B. P. V., Segal, L. A.

Doten To Go To Korea

Sgt. Thomas M. Doten, a member of the ROTC staff for the past year, has received orders assigning him to duty in the Far East. He will serve the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea.

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## Teachers To Meet Here In Saturday

The spring meeting of the Bowdoin College Teachers' Club will be held on campus Saturday, April 20. Annual Secretary Peter C. Bernard announced recently.

Scheduled to participate in the annual session are Bowdoin graduates active in educational work in the six New England states and New York and New Jersey. Invited to attend were some 600 alumni in primary and secondary education and on the collegiate and university levels, as well as those in school and college administration, library work and coaching.

## Limited Use In State Of College Job Bureaus Deplored By Ec Center

One of the reasons so many of Maine's college graduates leave the state to find work is that business firms in Maine fail to make full use of college placement bureaus. This conclusion is reached in a study being made by the Center for Economic Research at the College and reported in the March issue of the Center's Maine Business Indicators.

In the study being conducted for the Small Business Administration in Washington, the Center has explored career opportunities that exist in Maine firms for college graduates, according to Professor Storer, director of the Center.

It did this in two sample surveys of employers. One group, 31 of the state's largest firms in both the manufacturing and nonmanufacturing areas, was selected for intensive oral interviews. The other, 100 smaller firms, was sent written questionnaires by mail.

One of the findings is that "the results of these surveys would seem to indicate that limited use of college placement offices by Maine firms is one of the reasons why so many of the state's new college graduates leave Maine every year."

## Japanese Woodblock Prints On Display At Art Museum

A collection of 26 woodblock prints by contemporary Japanese artists is one of the reasons why so many of the state's new college graduates leave Maine every year.

The Bowdoin study found that "the typical Maine firm hires no more than two persons a year into positions which might usefully employ college graduates." Yet not even all these positions are filled by college graduates, particularly those coming directly from college, it added.

Of 19 of the largest firms polled orally, though they all sought new college graduates, not all used college placement offices as their primary source for such employees, the survey says.

## Curtis Spends Week At Two Major Panels

Ted Curtis, an Alpha Delta Phiian address by Mr. B. H. Patterson, senior spent the past week as a representative at two important conferences.

He was one of four chosen to represent the Maine Committee on Children and Youth, a committee of twenty appointed by Governor Read, at the National Council of State Committees for Children and Youth from April 10-12 at the Statler Hilton in Washington, D. C.

On April 14 and 15 Curtis, David Pomerleau and Phil Racine represented Bowdoin at a conference in Orono sponsored by the University of Maine Student Senate, on "Operation Magnet," a program to determine the reasons why Maine's college graduates are leaving the state and what can be done to stop them.

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## Steel Strike, Cont.

(Continued from page 3)

limit potentially adverse effects arising from a contract which promised nothing but another "round" of inflation. President Kennedy is seriously striving to increase American exports. One of the major ways in which he hopes to accomplish this is to hold the line on American prices, while foreign goods are increased in price. Thus, a wage increase which was larger than productivity gains (and a subsequent rise in prices) would hardly suit the Administration, which fairly claims to act for the welfare of the country.

Neither side is entirely correct in its arguments, although the steel industry is certainly to be taken to task for its limited outlook. The industry is, and should be, concerned with increasing competition and the necessity of modernizing equipment. President Kennedy is also worried.

## Biology Talks Here

Two Bowdoin College professors and nine students will play key roles at the 1962 Eastern New England Biological Conference, which will be held on campus Saturday, April 20.

Directing arrangements for the session, at which 18 of the Conference's 22 colleges and universities will be represented, is Professor James M. Moulton. He is being assisted by two Bowdoin premedical students, Peter S. Karofsky and Arthur H. Freedman.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson, chairman of Bowdoin's biology department, said the conference is devoted to give undergraduates and graduate students in the biological sciences an opportunity to discuss research and observe demonstrations in advanced research.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

**LESSON 5 - The importance of head control**

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Under head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall.)

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but his problems are on a higher level and are more multifarious. Thus, from a purely economic viewpoint — if, in fact, this is possible — a blending of the opposing opinions is called for; however, the blend must be slanted heavily in the President's favor.

From a political standpoint, the outcome is none too clear. Republicans of importance — Senator Dirksen and former President Eisenhower, for instance — have refused to comment. Until some sort of opposition or reaction crystallizes, the issue will be anything but finished. The Administration is definitely strengthened by its victory, but the extent to which it will capitalize on it has yet to be tested. The implications of the near-unanimous support for the President's denunciation of the increase have political overtones of great magnitude. The President has created for himself the image of protector of the public interest against exploitation by "big business" in general, and "big steel" in particular.

The entire sequence of events must also be interpreted within a broader context, namely, the fundamental matter of the line which separates government and business. Those who favor a "hands-off" policy on the part of government claim that the effect of the President's actions will be detrimental to the continuance of a competitive, free enterprise system. (This is substantially weakened by the composition of the steel industry, which is unskilled and uncharacterized by "pure" competition, to say the least.) The violence of the President's reaction also negated much of his efforts to get along with business in general.

On the other hand, those who advocate an increased role for government to insure the safeguarding of the public interest hail the move as an encouraging step in the proper direction. Of course, there are innumerable stands between these two poles, but they fall within the scope of the two positions outlined above.

Part of the problem is a matter of definition — just which is the "public interest," and, equally important, who is to interpret it? Does the public interest really need safeguarding?

Respective of the position one takes, neither the steel industry nor the country can afford the luxury of a protracted period of uncertainty, recrimination and continued limbo. The steel companies must recognize the need to subordinate their interests to those of the nation's business community, and the Kennedy Administration must not lose sight of its broader goals. The outcome will be a test of the maturity of both sides. If this maturity is not forthcoming, the public interest must inevitably suffer.

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## Polar Bearings

By  
Frank Drigotas  
and Al Byron

The recent baseball exhibit in Hubbard Hall, depicting various items from baseball's past and present, brought to mind the personal records which have formulated the backgrounds of Bowdoin's coaching staff. Three of these men, in particular, formerly played in the professional ranks from which they gained personal satisfaction as well as valuable experience.

The Polar Bear baseball coach, Daniel MacFayden, to whom most of the library exhibit was dedicated, spent sixteen years in professional baseball. As a pitcher, he gained a reputation from his lively curve ball, which at the time was considered one of the best in the league, and was once hailed by Baseball Magazine as "the spectacular pitcher who is the ace of the Red Sox hurling corps." In addition to the Red Sox, MacFayden played for the New York Yankees, Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Washington Senators. His knowledge of the game is evidenced by his past as well as the expert advice he has been able to pass on to the athletes at Bowdoin.

Beside MacFayden, both Sid Watson, the assistant football, lacrosse, and head hockey coach, and Bob Donham, the head basketball and tennis coach, have had professional experience. Watson, an All-New England football and hockey player while at Northeastern University, played halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins in the National Football League. Donham, a former captain of Ohio State which has always bid for national honors, played basketball for the Boston Celtics for four years in the early fifties.

This spring Pete Gillies '62 will be ending his second and a half year as the Orient track correspondent. Aside from reporting the mere facts of the Polar Bear events, Mr. Gillies has given us informative insights into the sport which have been based on knowledge gained through many years of actual experience and personal contact with collegiate participants. He himself has been a part of Bowdoin's track scene for the past four years and captained this year's cross-country team. His coverage of all three seasons (cross-country, winter, and spring) has added much to the sports section and we wish to extend to him the credit and the thanks which is due.

Speaking of track, Bruce Frost, next year's indoor captain, is having a spectacular year so far. To date he has broken the cage record in the discus, the state record in the shotput, a handful of meet records, and has approached the school record in the thirty-five pound weight. Against national competition, he placed third in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston, which has given him recognition outside of the regional circles. In addition, he led the team in scoring during the winter and no doubt will do the same this spring. His dominance in the weights has contributed to all of Bowdoin's wins and has brightened the future track outlook.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** to Jack Snyder for contributing to the 10-2 Lacrosse win over Nichols with two goals and two assists to lead in scoring.

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Pictured above is Dan MacFayden, Bowdoin's Varsity Baseball Coach, with the pitching machine acquired this year. To date the team has registered a 4-4 record.

## Bowdoin Loses To Tufts, Northeastern, And Rain

The Varsity Baseball Team resumed playing this past weekend with a scheduled three game set in Boston. On Thursday the game with M.I.T. was rained out, on Friday and Saturday Bowdoin lost the other two games, one to Northeastern 16-11 and the other to Tufts 12-3. Bowdoin's season record now stands at four wins and four losses.

On Friday Northeastern drubbed the Polar Bears in a slugfest peppered with wild pitching and shoddy fielding. The Bowdoin mound staff yielded 11 bases-on-balls and the defense crumbled in committing four errors which accounted for eight unearned runs.

Roger Tuveson started on the mound for Bowdoin, but the Northeastern hitters quickly tagged him for eight runs on six hits and five walks in two and two-thirds innings. Bob Priestly, Arthur Poor, and Bruce Parker completed the pitching duties for Bowdoin. Poor, who yielded four runs on four hits and two walks in the seventh inning, was tagged with the loss.

The only encouraging sign in the entire game was Bowdoin's hitting, and even in this department there was something lacking — clutch hitting. Bowdoin collected nine hits but left 15 men stranded. In both the seventh and ninth innings Bowdoin was retired with the bases loaded. Only in the sixth inning was Bowdoin able to combine its hits and walks effectively. In that inning the Polar Bears capitalized on three bases-on-balls by knocking out three hits to produce six runs. Parker's two-run single and Harry Silverman's double were the big blows in the inning. Parker was Bowdoin's standout hitter in going three for four and getting four RBIs.

At Northeastern:

Bowdoin	Inning	R	H	E
Bowdoin	001 010 000 11 11 2			
Northeastern	004 009 002 16 16 2			

On Saturday Bowdoin was drubbed again, this time by Tufts. Fred Hill started the game for Bowdoin, but he just did not have his "stuff" working for him. Tufts jumped on Hill for 11 runs in the first four innings. Tufts produced these runs on 10 hits, five walks and three Bowdoin errors. Ed Callahan relieved Hill and allowed only one run in the last four innings. That run was a home run by Pickham, who was the first batter that Callahan faced in the fifth inning. Once again Bowdoin produced hits but failed to clutch hitting; 12 base runners were left stranded by Bowdoin. Chuck Shaw, Black Silverman, and Dave Fritz produced two hits apiece. Black had two RBIs and Silverman one.

At Tufts:

Bowdoin	Inning	R	H	E
Bowdoin	001 010 000 11 11 2			
Tufts	103 010 002 16 16 2			

These two games emphasized Bowdoin's two main weaknesses, poor pitching and no clutch hitting. If Bowdoin is to do well in State Series competition, its pitching must improve. Bates, Colby, and Maine have all been playing tight, low-scoring ball games whereas almost all of Bowdoin's games have been wide open, free-scoring affairs. Thus the big questions are whether Bowdoin's hitting can maintain its pace, whether its pitching staff can settle down and produce the much needed low run games, and whether the team will be able to play good ball under the pressure of tight, defensive games.

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## Varsity Tennis Beats Tufts, Bows To MIT

In their first two matches of the season, the Bowdoin varsity tennis team lost to M.I.T. 3 to 1, on April 19 and beat Tufts 7 to 0 on April 21. A scheduled game with Harvard on April 19 was rained out.

The return was roundly defeated at M.I.T. with few close matches. M.I.T. swept the singles, and only Art MacDonald was able to cancel his opponent to three sets. John Wyman and Woody Sullivan carried their first sets to 7-6, but were overpowered in the second sets. The doubles team of Sullivan and Warren Devereux took the only match for Bowdoin after dropping the first set.

It was a different story at Tufts, however, as Bowdoin overpowered them, losing only one singles and one doubles match. None of the Bowdoin players took more than two sets to dispose of their own, and most of the scores were lopsided. The doubles team of Sullivan and Devereux won only one to win both matches.

The team begins its defense of its State Series Championship with a match against Bates April 27.

### SCORES

#### Singles

Bent Adams (MIT) def. John Wyman 7-6, 6-3.  
Charles Heinrich (MIT) def. Sam Ladd 6-3, 6-3.  
Nick Charney (MIT) def. Woody Sullivan 7-6, 6-1.

#### Doubles

Mary Ormand (MIT) def. Art MacDonald 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.  
Jerry Adams (MIT) def. Thomas Tom 6-3, 6-1.

#### Singles

Heinrich, Adams (MIT) def. Ladd, Wyman 6-4, 6-3.  
Sullivan, Devereux (B) def. Charney, Bloomberg 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

#### Doubles

Chetwin, Praxed (MIT) def. Stuart, Tom 6-3, 6-3.

#### TUFTS

##### Singles

Wyman (B) def. McNeil 6-3, 6-3.  
Ladd (B) def. Schief 6-3, 6-3.  
Sullivan (B) def. Schreiber 6-4, 6-4.

##### Doubles

Ladd and Wyman (B) def. McNeil and Traflet 6-3, 6-2.  
Sullivan and Devereux (B) def. Schief and Schreiber 6-4, 6-4.

##### Final

Fine and Regan (T) def. Tom and Stuart 7-6, 6-4.

## Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

### SOFTBALL

League "A"	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Zeta Phi	1	0
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1
Alpha Phi	0	1
Phi Delta Phi	0	1

### League "B"

League "B"	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma	2	0
Psi Upsilon	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	2

### VOLLEYBALL

League "A"	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	2	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1	0
Alpha Phi Upsilon	0	1
Zeta Phi	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	0
Phi Delta Phi	0	0

### League "B"

League "B"	Won	Lost
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	0
Chi Psi	0	0
Delta Sigma	0	0
Psi Upsilon	0	0

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## Golf Team Wins 3 Of 5 Matches On Boston Trip

The Bowdoin Golfers opened the season on a fairly successful note last weekend by triumphing over Springfield, Bedford and Lowell Tech and losing to two highly rated teams from MIT and Tufts.

The golfers scored a double victory on April 19 over Lowell and Bedford with 4-1, 4-3 wins over the rainy Vesper Country Club golf course. Fred Pilson, Grant Klappman and Dave Treadwell won both of their matches while Powers McLean, Bob Oesterhout, Dexter Moore and Captain Jack Mills each won one and lost one.

McLean had returned to the golf team in the number one slot after three years absence.

In Friday's tri-meet the Bowdoin team won one of a 6-3 match against MIT, but easily defeated Springfield 6-4-4. Oesterhout and Treadwell emerged with double victories.

Saturday's match with Tufts proved closer than expected but the team dropped its second match by a score of 4-3. Treadwell, Klappman and Pilson all placed in the victory column, but Tufts' overall strength proved too much for the Polar Bear contingent.

With Tufts and MIT behind them, the team appears to have an excellent chance in the State Series and in the New England's on May 12-15.

## Track Team Wins At U. Of Vermont

On a beautiful summer day at Burlington last Saturday, the Bowdoin varsity track squad defeated the University of Vermont, 76-59, in a much more encouraging performance than that displayed against Boston College the Polar Bears accounted for two new meet records and tied another.

Bruce Frost again turned in a stellar performance by establishing meet records in the shot at 47' 1 1/2" and in the discus at 141' 6 1/2". He also took the hammer with a respectable heave of 107' 7", completing one of his many tripples for this year.

Rebounding strongly from his split in the B.C. meet, Jim Fisher also had an excellent day. In the 440 he took the lead at the start and hoisted home in a fast 58.8. One half hour later he returned to pick up a second in the 800 behind Vermont's fine miler, Jack Perkins. With some good conditions Jim could very well break 80 in the quarter by the end of the season.

Coming into his own after winter leg injuries, Bill Rounds looked very strong in the dashes. He scored a double, taking the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 22.2 and gave promise of some real fine sprinting for the future.

Other Bowdoin wins were provided by Dave McDowell in the broad jump, Frank Roman in the pole

vault, and Mark Youmans in the mile. The latter, sprinting in the final lap to win by 35 yards, broke a Vermont monopoly in the distance runs.

### The summary:

Mile: 1. Perkins (Vt.) 2. Karch (Vt.) 3. Steery (B). Time 4:37.5 (1st meet record, besting 4:58.4 at Perkins).  
Hammer: 1. Frost (B). 2. Seigrist (Vt.) 3. G. Mc (Vt.). Distance — 107 ft. 7 in.  
440: 1. Fisher (B). 2. Rounds (B). 3. Simpson (Vt.). Time — 58.8 sec.  
800: 1. Rounds (B). 2. Fisher (B). 3. Brown (Vt.). Time — 1:53.  
Pole Vault: 1. Roman (B). 2. Cabot (Vt.). 3. Quinn (Vt.). Height — 10 ft. 6 in.  
Shot: 1. Frost (B). 2. Newman (B). 3. Seigrist (Vt.). Distance — 141 ft. 6 in.  
100: 1. Rounds (B). 2. Horton (B). 3. G. Quinn (Vt.). Time — 10.2.  
220: 1. Rounds (B). 2. Fisher (B). 3. Roman (B). Time — 22.2.  
440: 1. Fisher (B). 2. Fisher (B). 3. Seigrist (Vt.). Time — 1:00.2.  
800: 1. Rounds (B). 2. Fisher (B). 3. Brown (Vt.). Time — 1:53.  
1500: 1. Rounds (B). 2. Fisher (B). 3. Seigrist (Vt.). Time — 4:37.5.  
5000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 16:21.2.  
10000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 33:40.  
20000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 1:08:00.  
50000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 2:30:00.  
100000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 5:00:00.  
150000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 7:30:00.  
200000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 10:00:00.  
250000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 12:30:00.  
300000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 15:00:00.  
350000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 17:30:00.  
400000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 20:00:00.  
450000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 22:30:00.  
500000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 25:00:00.  
550000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 27:30:00.  
600000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 30:00:00.  
650000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 32:30:00.  
700000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 35:00:00.  
750000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 37:30:00.  
800000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 40:00:00.  
850000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 42:30:00.  
900000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 45:00:00.  
950000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 47:30:00.  
1000000: 1. Youmans (B). 2. Russell (Vt.). 3. Billings (Vt.). Time — 50:00:00.



The Varsity Lacrosse team, having returned from a 10-2 trouncing of Nichols College, prepares at Pickard Field for their next game to be played against UNH.

## Lacrosse Team Registers First Win In 10-2 Romp Over Nichols

The Bowdoin lacrosse team waded to its first win played last Saturday as it whipped Nichols 10-2, on a wet, Dudley, Mass., field. The condition of the field — one-third of which was a grassy quagmire — resulted in several moments of sloppy play by both teams. The ball would not bounce well on the soft, swampy areas, and on a few occasions play had to be stopped to find the ball under the overturned turf.

Within two minutes of the opening face-off, Carl Von Mertens scored Bowdoin's first goal on an assist from Jack Adams. Nichols countered with a goal thirty seconds later. The remainder of the period provided no further scoring. Goals by Tom Oliver, John Sweeney, and Jack Snyder gave the Bears a 4-1 lead before Tom Warden scored his second goal and Nichols' last for the afternoon.

Bowdoin completely dominated play in the second half as Al Price successfully defended the Bowdoin nets. Tom Oliver and John Sweeney both scored their second goals of the game in the third period. Jack Adams opened the final period with a score on a hard midfield shot when Bowdoin had a man advantage. John Sweeney, Jack Snyder, and Dave Birch concluded the Bowdoin scoring.

The game was marked with brief periods of good team and individual play. Jack Snyder played our outstanding game on the attack with his two goals and two assists. John Sweeney's three goals indicate a good scoring punch for the first Nichols.

The score by quarters:

Quarter	Bowdoin	Nichols
1	3	2
2	4	0
3	2	0
4	1	0

## Coming Events

Varsity Baseball	Varsity Lacrosse
April 28 Suffolk	April 25 New Hampshire H 3:00
	April 26 Wesleyan H 7:00
	April 28 Wesleyan H 7:00
Varsity Tennis	Varsity Tennis
April 28 Exeter	April 27 Bates H 1:30
	April 28 Exeter A 2:00
	April 29 Exeter H 1:00
	April 30 Exeter A 2:00
	April 31 Exeter H 1:00
	April 31 Exeter A 2:00
	April 31 Exeter H 1:00

Varsity Golf	Varsity Track
April 27 Bates and New England H 1:30	April 28 Exeter A 2:00
	April 29 Exeter H 1:00
	April 30 Exeter A 2:00
	April 31 Exeter H 1:00

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# Wilmot Mitchell Dies, Noted Rhetoric Prof.

(Continued from Page 1)

at College St., the Brunswick family home which Professor Mitchell recently gave to the college.

In 1901, he established in memory of his wife an annual prize which is awarded to a senior who has shown the most skill in the art of acting.

The Mitchell's children are Hugh, a graduate of Bowdoin in 1919 and a retired executive of the advertising firm of McCann-Erickson, Inc.; and two daughters, Mrs. Loren P. Richards and Mrs. Charles N. Cutter, both of Nashua, N.H. There are seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Active for many years in spiritual and civic affairs, Professor Mitchell served as president of the Maine Congregational Conference in 1920 and 1921.

For more than six years before and after Pearl Harbor, he acted as chairman of the Cumberland County Selective Service Board where his impartial manner and humor were valued assets in a tense time.

Professor Mitchell's roots at Bowdoin went deep. His great-grandfather, Dr. John Andrew Hyde, was an overseer of the college from 1798

to 1831 and was awarded an honorary degree when he retired. The Bowdoin roster also includes his brother-in-law, the late Dr. Benjamin P. Merrill '39; his son-in-law, Charles N. Cutter '28; and three grandsons, David Mitchell Richards '50, Wilmot B. Mitchell '53 and Richard M. Cutter '51.

The files of most Maine newspapers are replete with stories and articles that record the long and distinguished career of Professor Mitchell.

His own published works include "School and College Speaker," 1901; "Elijah Kellogg, the Man and his Work," 1903; "Lincoln, the Man and the Crisis," 1910; and "History of Education in Maine," 1919. His paper "A Remarkable Bowdoin Decade, 1798-1897" published in 1923 won Professor Mitchell the first annual award of the New England Society in New York.

In that decade, he wrote, Bowdoin produced a host of doctors, lawyers, preachers, professors, state legislators, two Maine governors, eight Congressmen, six U.S. Senators, a U.S. Comptroller, two Secretaries of the Treasury, and U.S. President Franklin Pierce, as well as the literary giants Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

On the occasion of Professor Mitchell's 60th birthday in 1957, among the scores of congratulatory messages he received was a letter from then President Dwight D. Eisenhower. This shared the honors paid him with the presentation of the above by the week before to break ground for Bowdoin's newest dormitory, Coleman Hall.

One of the many memorials to him is the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trust, established in 1953 as a gift of an anonymous donor as an interfraternity debating award.

In a tribute to Professor Mitchell, Professor Brown said:

"Professor Wilmot Brookings Mitchell taught more Bowdoin students than any other member of the faculty. Throughout Maine, from Kittery to Calais, in school, seminary, and church, he was the most popular and most beloved alumnus of the College. He carried into the twentieth century all the old-fashioned graces of the nineteenth. His passing in his ninety-fifth year marks the end of an era.

"His teaching and his life were one. He was a scholar, a clergyman, a statesman, and a patriot. He was intimately and lovingly with his career woven into the fabric of the College that he will join his old student, President Kenneth Sullivan, in the gallant company of Bowdoin's immortals."

## Fr. Hubiak Celebrates Liturgy In Chapel

Father Michael Hubiak, of Bedford, New Hampshire, celebrated the Divine Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts last Tuesday afternoon in the Chapel of Bowdoin College. Sponsored by the BCP (for BCP) and the Orthodox Church, the service was open to all members of the College community.

Assisting Father Hubiak were the Reverend Ronald Matland, Harvard's Episcopal Chaplain, and the Reverend Libby of Grace Church in Bedford, New Hampshire. Participated in the liturgy: Dave Burt '62, Chris Chionopoulos '64, Joe Frary '62, and Tom Holsington '62.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Father Hubiak attended St. Porcypius College and Seminary at Uxale, Illinois, Columbia University, St. Vladimir's Orthodox-Catholic Seminary and Portland University. Following extensive study in Europe, he entered the Monastery of St. Katherine in Saskatchewan, Canada. After additional assignments in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania, Father Hubiak was sent to his present assignment in Bedford, New Hampshire. His mission is to consolidate orthodox groups which have lost their ancestral tongue and to experiment with the use of the western rite in English for these people.

## Korgen Says Math Gap Startling

The United States now needs 70,000 top-level mathematicians to man its burgeoning defense, industrial and teaching complex; it has less than 4,000.

This startling gap, that opens on a possible vista of disastrous dimensions to the nation, was revealed today by Professor Reinhard L. Korgen after his return from the national mathematics curriculum conference held recently under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation at Notre Dame University.

The shortage exists mainly in industry and the teaching profession, he said. Government and privately owned defense plants, the least hard hit, "are siphoning off some of the cream of the crop of younger mathematicians."

Industry is in the worst position with its "revolutionary" dependence on developmental research in which the mathematician is called upon to provide some of the imaginative incentive. The daily newspapers, with their column after column of advertisements, he said, show how fiercely industries are bidding against each other for the services of mathematical scientists, and the supply of which is so limited.

The internationally known mathematician professor and scientific consultant declared that the nation's elementary and secondary schools, the ultimate source from which must come the thousands of students who will eventually become the mathematicians of the future, in general are still "suffering from the stupefying, old-fashioned curricula that drive students away from mathematics instead of arousing their interest in the subject."

Professor Korgen said that of the 4,000 key mathematicians in the nation, roughly 3,000 are on the faculties of colleges and universities, and about 1,000 in defense work and industry.

He defined upper-echelon mathematicians as men and women with advanced degrees in the subject matter of mathematics, and therefore did not include those with B.A. degrees nor others like statisticians and accountants.

Professor Korgen stated that he

based his estimate of the immense mathematical shortage on surveys which have shown that the rapidly increasing demand by defense plants, industry and the schools and colleges is far outstripping the slowly increasing supply of mathematicians being turned out annually by the nation's educational institutions.

How, how fast and how well can the huge mathematician gap be bridged?

"There are no easy or ready-made answers," replied Professor Korgen. "At best, it will be a long haul to properly train teachers, now in woefully short supply, and fill in even greater shortage of students who can be developed into mathematicians."

One facet of the problem, the upgrading of mathematics teaching on the high school level, he said, was attacked at the conference, which was attended by outstanding mathematicians of 44 leading U.S. colleges and universities, two high schools, and one of the country's largest communications firms.

The conference turned its attention to "an assessment of the current revolution in the teaching of mathematics at all levels in the U.S.," he declared.

Professor Korgen described the "revolution" as a healthy and growing effort to give life to the subject matter of mathematics in the high schools, as well as the upgrading of teachers so they can handle detailed mathematics, stripping away the unessential to introduce more of what is called "modern mathematics."

With some success in the reform of teaching and curricula reported in the high schools, leading mathematicians are attempting to "spark



Competing in one of the recent bridge tournaments are, from left to right, Craig Whitman, Larry Lifson (back to camera), Al Baker, and Steve Reed.

## Enthusiastic Acceptance Of Bridge Prompts Interfraternity Tournament

Having found its winter program of bridge tournaments accepted with enthusiasm by the college, the Student Union Committee will hold an interfraternity team of four con-

test in the Moulton Union Lounge Monday evening (April 30), at 7:30. Nine fraternities will participate in the contest, each contributing a North-South pair and an East-West

pair, such as in conventional duplicate play. The fraternities and their captains are: Alpha Delta Phi, David Klingerman; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Barry White; Beta Theta Pi, Dennis Bricker; Delta Sigma, De-

la Rousseau; Kappa Sigma, George Blidner; Psi Upsilon, Steve Reed; Sigma Nu, John Halperin; Theta Delta Chi, Tom Kyrour; and Zeta Psi, Howard Dana.

A team of four tournaments, says Mr. Kamin, the program's director, is the most perfect test of contract bridge skill ever devised. It goes on to further explain the game noting that each North-South and East-West pair from a house will play all other opponents going the "other way" except that pair from their own house. This no complete team can complete a bad run of hands or offer other similar excuses.

Since bridge has gained so much of a following in the past year at Bowdoin, the interfraternity tournament may become an annual affair, and even this year's winning house will receive from Mr. Lancaster and the Student Union Committee a large trophy which may be proudly added to their collection come next fall's rushing.

## Christie Revises Textbook On Intermediate College Mechanics

Professor Dan R. Christie is completing the long and arduous task of revising his already widely-used college textbook on mechanics for students in physics, engineering and applied mathematics.

The new volume, titled "Mechanics: A Vectorial Treatment, 2nd Edition," will be published by McGraw-Hill who also published the first edition of his work, "Intermediate College Mechanics," in 1952.

Revision of the textbook was authorized by McGraw-Hill three years ago, according to Professor Christie, and since then, he has been laboring over it. "During my sabbatical leave in the fall of 1959," he said, "I completed the bulk of its reorganization and much of the new writing."

Then followed months of editing and typing with more writing and checking in prospect before publication, he declared.

The original textbook was written primarily for Professor Christie's courses in mechanics at Bowdoin. It has been widely used elsewhere for students majoring in physics, applied mathematics and engineering.

In the ten years since "Intermediate College Mechanics" was published, it has gone through 9 printings and been used in as many as 90 colleges throughout the nation.

The new edition, Professor Christie says, "will contain many adaptations to Bowdoin's changing curriculum." It will embody fresh treatments of such subjects as Vector Mechanics of Particles, Vector Mechanics of Bodies and Media as well as additional topics in mechanical physics and advanced mechanics to keep pace with the trend of providing advanced concepts earlier in the undergraduate program.

Along with putting finishing touches on the textbook, this summer Professor Christie will direct a six-week mathematics institute for college teachers of students who plan to become mathematics teachers themselves.

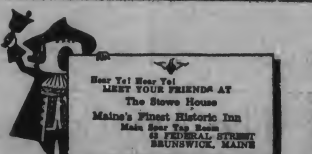
The institute, supported by the National Science Foundation, will be the third such program directed by the mathematics professor at Bowdoin. Others were a mathematics institute for secondary school teachers in 1959, and, last summer, a mathematics institute for college teachers of math teachers.

In his 1962 institute, Professor Christie expects to have an enrollment of 45 college teachers. He said the project is designed to improve mathematics teaching in the nation's schools by helping update mathematical curricula in colleges which train school teachers of mathematics.

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## Albee, Boyle, Koch Head Conference

The New York City Writers Conference held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., has announced that the Playwright Edward Albee has been named to head the workshops in drama, fiction and poetry will be Edward Albee, Kay Boyle and Kenneth Koch. The season will meet this year from July 10-20.

Willard Mass, director of the conference, noted that two points of academic credit may be earned, at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels, for the 27 hours of instruction. A sufficient quantity of suitable work must be produced

## Burnham

(Continued from Page 3)

From "What To Do About the UN" in the April 24, 1962 issue. "The minimum solution (for 'De-politicizing' the UN) requires only a single change: adoption of the rule that the UN may not vote on matters of substance, but only on administrative, procedural and technical questions. Theoretically this rule might seem to involve no amendment of the UN Charter. In practice, all that is necessary is a simple declaration by the United States that henceforth the American representative in the UN will no longer vote on matters of substance, since the UN depends financially, politically and morally on the United States. Such vote would thereupon become automatically meaningless. Though they would displease the UN-worshipping self-importance soaked down, the new nations would have no choice but to accept the new rule, and most of our Western allies would welcome it. There would be no need to amend the Charter. Nothing in the Charter compels the members to vote. The prohibition on voting for matters of substance would be self-imposed, if not quite voluntary.

## Standardization To Be Topic For Boston Talk

The Boston section of the Standards Engineers Society, in conjunction with the Company Member Conference of the American Standards Association, will meet at the Hotel Somerset in Boston on May 24 and 25. They will discuss the need for indoctrinating scientific, engineering, and business educators and educators in the principles of standardization, and the economic consequences of its neglect.

A panel discussion group composed of well-known New England educators and college administrators and representatives of the Federal Government will meet on Thursday night. This discussion will be the highlight of the conference. The theme will be "Educational Aspects of Standardization." During the two-day period various exhibits will be on display, and there will be numerous talks and discussion groups.

Registration will be between 8:30 and 9:15 on the morning of the 24th. There will be a registration fee of \$6.00, which will suffice for the entire conference. During the morning there will be talks followed by discussion. An afternoon workshop will be held after the luncheon. In the evening the panel discussion will take place, for which there will be no admission charge. On Friday there will be more exhibits and lectures, followed by discussion. Anyone interested in any part of the program is cordially invited to attend.

For further information write to: The Administrative Secretary, The New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Staten Island 1, New York.

## Fish Speak To Moulton

Fish "conversation" that was recorded on tape was broadcast on the Maine College Review program last Saturday over Radio Station WGAN, Portland.

The recording was done by Dr. Moulton with a hydrophone in waters off the Great Barrier Reef and Queensland, Australia.

## Geoghegan Reviews Book

Dr. Geoghegan reviewed the book, "The Faith of a Heretic" by Walter Kaufmann, Princeton philosopher professor, in the March 28 CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Methodist pastor's journal.

He made some agent criticisms of the book which professes to make agent criticisms of the life of the Church. Dr. Geoghegan likened the book to "the performance of an enflamed servile."

## Hudson Gets Law Degree

Edward C. Hudson, a Bowdoin graduate who is assistant librarian of the U.S. Supreme Court, has achieved the unusual distinction of being the holder of five earned academic degrees.

A member of the Class of 1937, Mr. Hudson received his latest honor recently when George Washington University awarded him his doctorate in juridical science, the highest degree that is available in the legal field.

Other academic honors held by the Brunswick native are Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws degrees awarded by Georgetown University, a Master of Science in Library Science degree from the Catholic University of America and a Bachelor of Science degree from Bowdoin.

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honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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## Sherm Adams and Burnham To Present Different Conservative Viewpoints

The problems of American foreign policy will be discussed from two different conservative viewpoints here when Sherman Adams and James Burnham address the Political Issues Conference tomorrow and Saturday.

Burnham, described by Prof. David B. Walker, faculty advisor to the conference, as a "laissez-faire conservative of the old school," will speak in the Union Lounge tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Adams will talk from the same platform at 8:15 that evening. He is described by Prof. Walker as a "liberal Republican."

Both lectures will be open to the public without charge and will be followed by questions from the audience.

Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12:30 the two speakers will take part in a panel discussion, which will also be held in the Union Lounge and be open to the public without charge.

Walker, who discussed the week-end conference and the two speakers in Chapel on Wednesday, also said that Adams recently published a memoir, *First Hand Report*, which seemed to indicate that Adams was frustrated by the conservatism of his party.

Although Burnham and Adams are both generally classed as "conservatives," it is not expected that this year's conference will produce a political "love fest."

Two years ago, when Prof. Clinton Rooder of Cornell University and William Shannon of the New York Post were featured at the conference, the area of disagreement was exceedingly small.

On the other hand, it is expected that Burnham and Adams will find considerably more in common than last year's speakers, Frank Meyer, an associate of Burnham's on the National Review, and Harvard Professor Louis Hartz, author of *The American Liberal Tradition*.

Both Adams and Burnham will be the guests of the college at a dinner on Friday at the Stone House, and at a luncheon in the Union following the panel discussion on Saturday.

The Political Issues Conference is held annually in the spring under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Center for Education in Politics and the Political Forum. The latter, a student organization, is headed by David Klingaman.

Adams, a former governor of New Hampshire, came to be known as the "Assistant President" when he served as Eisenhower's chief of staff from 1953 to 1960. He was generally regarded as one of the most influential men in Washington.

Two years ago, when Prof. Clinton Rooder of Cornell University and William Shannon of the New York Post were featured at the conference, the area of disagreement was exceedingly small.









## Polar Bearings

By Frank Delaney and Al Ryan

Bowdoin's Whittier Field will be the site of the 63rd annual state intercollegiate track and field championships this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. (trials will be in the morning). Judging from the individual and team performances to date, the competition among the four colleges should provide an enjoyable afternoon for the interested track fan. The combination of good weather and Whittier Field's well-kept track could possibly produce some record-breaking efforts and will undoubtedly yield competition of an unusually high caliber.

Bowdoin's chances of finishing in a strong position depend chiefly on the division of valuable points between powerful Maine and Bates, and the ability of Bowdoin trackmen to finish very near the top in events where depth is lacking. The fine performances last week against M.I.T. indicate that Bowdoin certainly cannot be ignored altogether as a strong contender for the championship.

Captain Pete Mone, Bill Rounds, and Braley Gray will face stiff competition in the 100 yard dash — especially if Maine's Pete MacPhee (9.8 seconds) decides to enter that race — and will be carrying Bowdoin's hopes in the 220 also.

Jim Fisher and Sherm Roundsville might also have to face MacPhee in the 440, where the Maine speedster holds the state record of 48.1 seconds. Bates will also have a strong delegation in this event.

The mile, two mile, and the 880 will find the Polar Bears dependent on Mark Youmans and Pete Seery, among others. Strong performances by both trackmen last week give Coach Sabatanski reason for optimism in these events.

Steve Ross and Mone will have to do some high stepping to place in a hotly contested hurdle field. Points in these running events would help Bowdoin's cause considerably. Likewise, the broad jump will afford the White to grab needed points, and sophomore Dave McDowell should place high.

Frank Roman and Paul Quinlan will hope to place among the high jump and pole vault finalists respectively.

If Bowdoin can obtain points in the javelin event, the strong weight department of Newman, Hall, and Frost will find their points in the shot, discus, and the hammer to be of tremendous value. With Frost in a good position to nail down one or more first places, Bowdoin may surprise their opponents with an early lead Saturday afternoon.

Whatever the final outcome, the State Meet this year has all the earmarks of an exciting competition and will far from disappoint the fans at Whittier Field.

### PAT ON THE BACK

This week's Pat On The Back goes to stellar trackman Bruce Frost who established a new Bowdoin College record last Saturday with a throw of 507 1/2'.

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# Records Pave Way For State Meet

Looking ahead to the State Meet, a development Bowdoin track men whiffed a weak MIT squad in Whittier Field last Saturday, 1962. Of the 10 meet records set, 9 were attributed to Bowdoin men. The results of the meet made Coach Sabatanski feel very optimistic about Bowdoin's chances in the State Meet to be held here next weekend.

Bruce Frost established a new college and state record in the shot put with a heave of 607 1/2'. To add to this accomplishment, he completed a triple victory with a meet record of 140 1/2' in the discus and a winning throw of 140 1/2' in the hammer.

Sophomores provided four of the meet records. Setting and tying meet records in the 200 and 400, respectively, Bill Rounds continued to dominate the sprint. Then Pete Seery, after placing second in a 4:35 mile, came back strong to set a meet record of 2:01.8 in the 800. Dave McDowell led a Bowdoin sweep in the broad jump with a commendable leap of 22 1/2', and Frank Delaney, who has been steadily improving, set a meet record of 17'9" in the javelin with a throw of 17'9".

Other records fell through the efforts of two Juniors and one Senior. Setting both a personal and meet record, Frank Roman led the pole vault with a height of 11'8". Bruce McGray tied with Seaglow of MIT at 5'8" in the high jump for another record. The lone Senior record-breaker was Mark Youmans, who outdistanced his rivals to capture the longest race of the day with a time of 10:06.6 for the two mile run.

Hammer: 1. Frost (B); 2. Rano (MIT); 3. Sutton (MIT); 4. 140 1/2'. Shot: 1. Frost (B); 2. Newman (B); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 607 1/2'. Discus: 1. Rano (MIT); 2. Newman (B); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 140 1/2'. Javelin: 1. Delaney (B); 2. Newman (B); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 17'9". Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (B); 2. Newman (B); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 22 1/2'. High Jump: 1. McGray (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 5'8". 200: 1. Rounds (B); 2. Seery (B); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 20 1/2'. 400: 1. Rounds (B); 2. Seery (B); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 41 1/2'. 800: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 2:01.8. 1600: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 4:35. 3200: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 9:10. 5000: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 14:30. 10000: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 29:00. 20000: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 58:00. 40000: 1. Seery (B); 2. Seaglow (MIT); 3. Rano (MIT); 4. 1:16:00. 80000: 1. Seery (B); 2. 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## New Polish Film Wave

(Continued from Page 3)

with his arms to his wounds rolled up like a ball in the same position as the unborn child in his mother's womb. To Wałda, his hero is a victim of his environment, since he is never given the chance to form his own life, but is dragged into the war at an age when he is not fully aware of what it means. The sacrifice of his life means as meaningless as the death of his victim. In the long run, however, the sacrifice is not meaningless: Wałda knows that a new Poland will have to be built, and despite like this will furnish the builders with ideals and strength.

In his most recent film, Wałda goes one step further. *Samson* is about a young Jewish boy, whose life is threatened by his experiences in the ghetto of Warsaw and in the underground movement. Although Wałda shows that his life never could have taken another course or the youth himself at any point could have changed it, he presents his actions as the result of a slow, determined by self-hatred and possessed by a hostility to life he has to make himself suffer continually. There are moments when it seems to be possible for him to be happy, but he can not overcome his desire to suffer. He is triumphant when, in a brief moment of power and false self-realization, he kills himself and some friends, together with a patrol of German soldiers. This may seem an act of desperate heroism, but Wałda, who looks for deeper motives, makes it ring false.

**Other Films Reviewed**  
Another recent Polish film is Jan Rybkowski's *Twilight Dies a City*. A young Pole walks the streets of Dresden during the Second World War. He watches the everyday life of the city; playing children in the parks, bargaining housewives in the shops and old men taking their morning walks on the shadowy side of the street. He also sees an officer saying goodbye to a young German woman. During the night the planes come, and the city is changed to an inferno of exploding bombs and violent fires. He meets the German girl again, and they experience the nights together, clinging to each other as if passionately in love. The film they feel wipes out their individual characters, and they are left empty; reduced to a kind of elementary anonymity. The bombs that show-storm the city with a fierce light are an external illustration of the explosions of blind fear in their minds. Confronted with this frightful destruction, they fall into the depths of terror and anguish; their only comfort is the physical contact between them.

Andrzej Munk, perhaps the most famous of the Polish film directors, has also turned to war experiences in his films. His *Eroica* consists of two independent sections. In the first part, an ecstatic mob becomes a hero by accident; the second, Munk scrutinizes a group of Polish officers who try to sustain the myth of their power and heroism. The study of the drunken "hero" who he staggers blindly in the light of the spotlights with bullets whistling around him makes his "heroic deed" perfectly absurd. The hypocrisy of the hero when he is honoured by his compatriots is sickening, and Munk makes us feel it. Munk is more compassionate with the imprisoned officers, but he clearly shows that not even they themselves believe in the ideas they are living for, and that the effects of this falsity are corrupting. In *Eroica*, Munk contrasts the old aristocratic Poland very effectively with the new vigorous nation he finds his country to be.

These Polish films and many others undoubtedly are of very high quality. With true pride the Poles now can present a body of films which represent a generation that grew up in their country during the Second World War. Polish film critics have shown how thoroughly national their films are; the helpless situation and tragic death of the hero in *Asas and Diamonds* is a symbolic way represents Poland's fate in history. This strongly national character has been the strength of Polish film so far. However, some of the film makers from Lodz have found it extremely difficult to go beyond this somewhat narrow sphere of subjects. They have voiced their hardships in lacking new subjects and at the same time declared the necessity to do so. Their problem is to achieve a wider scope, to be able to conquer new artistic demands. Polish film has had a brilliant start, but only time can tell if it will grow into full maturity.

## Annual ROTC Review To Be Here May 9

A team of officers representing the Commanding General, XIII U. S. Army Corps, will visit Bowdoin next Wednesday (May 9) to make the annual inspection of the College ROTC.

According to Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of ROTC here, the inspection team will evaluate the efficiency of the unit and "determine the degree to which the unit is accomplishing objectives of the ROTC program."

The schedule of events for the day includes an inspection in ranks of "C" Company, commanded by Cadet Captain E. Spencer, Green on III '62.

Prof. Storer, in a chapel talk Monday, reported that the station has been making substantial progress in bringing a tremendous boost to public school teachers in Maine. The first role is the programming designed for public schools in Maine. As an example of the progress being made, he cited the fact that now nearly 10,000 students can be instructed in arts and crafts, a field to which they had never been exposed before. Programs on career opportunity have also been quite successful.

The second phase of WCBB, he said, is its programming for the adult audience. He stated that some of the dramatic productions which have been shown were more than successful, while others received less graciously. Financially, the station has been given a great boost from large companies willing to sponsor the programs with only a slight mention of their name over the air. For the adults this summer, the station intends to run a series of twelve programs on problems in the State of Maine.

The third area of development is in programming for students within

WILL RETURN TO IRAN — Professor George H. Quinby (above) wears academic symbols of University of Tehran which he was awarded after previous service there. He will spend 1962-63 academic year in Iran lecturing on the drama.

## Quinby To Spend Year In Iran On Fulbright Grant

Professor George H. Quinby, institutional affiliation in Iran will be to arranged. Bowdoin's director of dramatics, will spend the 1962-63 academic year in Iran lecturing on the drama. He will make the visit, his second, accompanied by his wife, under a Fulbright Grant. The award, under the U.S. State Department's educational exchange program, was announced today by President Cole.

Professor Quinby is due to report in Tehran in September, with his

colleagues. Most of the programming for this group is yet to come, but things are shaping up well and look encouraging for the years to come.

Professor Storer asserted that the future holds many problems, the most outstanding of which is a financial one, and that the dimensions to which educational television can be extended in the state are unknown. Overall, he said, WCBB will be of great benefit to the state; but before these benefits are realized many problems must be surmounted. Most of these problems, Storer said, can be solved with more time and money.

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## View Entire Educational Picture, Teachers Told

Colleges and schools have to start thinking about American education in its entirety, according to John P. MacMoran, '64, headmaster at The Leavitt Institute in Turner, Maine. Mr. MacMoran spoke on April 28 at the annual on-campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club. His

topic was: "What the Schools Want and Don't Want From the Colleges."

Alumni connected with education from all over New England, New York, and New Jersey attended the meeting.

Mr. MacMoran further suggested that every college re-examine its admission requirements and keep just those that have any value — i.e., that colleges should strive towards uniformity in admission requirements.

He stated the need for greater coordination between the guidance services of schools and colleges. He said that the relationships between schools and colleges "have been rarely harmonious." "We regard each other with suspicion. High school teachers look upon college professors as too tightly swaddled in their special disciplines, knowing nothing of the practical problems faced in secondary schools, and refusing to admit that these schools owe any responsibility to many students who do not continue on to college. College professors say that students reach them shockingly unprepared, . . . deficient in the most basic skills, careless and superficial in their work habits, and lacking in seriousness and clarity of purpose."

"If we professional men persist in regarding each other with hostility and indifference, friction is inevitable, and less effectiveness will follow. We should apply a little lubrication to these friction points in the form of tolerance and consideration toward responsibilities both shared and unique of secondary schools and colleges."

Mr. MacMoran also stressed the need for a new emphasis in teaching. "Colleges have an urge for a research breakthrough, big-name professors, and books, books, and more books. Professors must apparently publish or perish. No one pays much attention to just plain good teachers."

The last bridge tournament of the season will be a regular play contest on Wednesday evening, May 8, in the Union Lounge. Pairs wishing to play must be in the Lounge by 7:30 and the game will start promptly at 7:45 p.m.

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First field trip

## LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. This is especially important on group field trips. Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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## Sing Group

The Middletempers and the Bachelors will appear on stage together for the first time this Saturday night in a "Close Harmony Concert" at Bates College. The two groups will be joined by similar octets from four other New England colleges, in Bates' Alumni Gym at 8:00 p.m. The Middletempers, a male group from Amherst College; the Alpha Chords, a female octet from U.N.H.; the Wheatons, another gathering of the fairer sex, from Wheaton College; and the Colbyettes, still another all-girl group, from Colby.

Tickets are \$1.75 per couple, and \$1.00 stag, and may be purchased from any of the Middletempers or the Bachelors.

## Glee Club Presents Its Annual Campus Concert

The Bowdoin College Glee Club gave its Annual Campus Concert Friday, April 27, in the Pickard Theater. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beckwith, presented a program of music entitled, "Moods and Contrasts."

The program was divided into six sections. Each of the parts of the concert represented a specific type of choral music. The evening began with songs for double chorus, sung by the entire Bowdoin Glee Club. The selections included: Rise Sons of Bowdoin, Glorious Apollo, Psalm 98, and Media Vita.

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# Use of Honor System On Trial Basis Strategically Urged By Student Council

The Student Council has urged that an honor system be tried on a limited experimental basis next year, in a report which will be presented at the next faculty meeting. The proposal, adopted unanimously by the council last Monday night, suggested that different honor systems be tried by individual professors on a voluntary basis.

Wayne Adams, Chairman of the council's Honor System Committee, suggested that "10 or 12" interested professors experiment with possibly as many as "3 or 4" different systems for the first semester. At the end of the semester, students and professors could evaluate the individual systems and select the one which was decided most effective for general adoption.

"However," Adams says, "this honor system should be adopted only on a voluntary basis. We want to enforce an honor system if there is a great deal of objection to it. Rather, we would like to see the system grow from the bottom to the limits of its acceptance."

He noted that an honor system is now being used on a trial basis by Professor David Walker in his course on American political theory.

The committee's report notes that honor systems have already been successfully adopted at the University of Virginia, Oberlin College, Washington and Lee University, the U. S. Military Academy, Princeton University, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, Williams College and Dartmouth College.

"The general consensus of opinion was that an honor system provided a more desirable atmosphere and that an honor system with slight imperfections was more desirable than a proctor system," the report said.

The success of this plan, the committee says is based on these three principles:

"a) That for an honor system to exist there must be a personal understanding between the professor and each of his students and that without this relationship any honor system is a mockery."

"b) That the natural complement to trust is honor. There exists today at Bowdoin the embryo of an honor system. Often professors demonstrate by their attitude and actions an element of trust toward their students. This relationship could certainly be more perfect if the students could reciprocate with an element of honor."

"c) That the only persons competent to judge an honor system

are the professors and students who have participated in one."

The members of the Honor System Committee were Wayne Adams '68, chairman, Park Allen '68, Jeff Oeffner '68, and Joel Reck '68.

## See Inside:

- \*Bowdoin Second In State Track Meet
- \*Welch, Burnham, Adams Analyzed By Two Articles
- \*Editorial On Honor System, Council's Report

# Kamber To Teach Italian, French Courses Next Fall

President Coles announced yesterday that Professor Gerald Kamber will join the faculty as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages for the Academic year 1967-68.

Professor Kamber now holds the position of Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Before this he was a graduate student in Romance Languages at Rutgers University from 1966 to 1969.

He served as catalogue editor and researcher for the rare book firm of William H. Schab in New York City during 1966-67 after finishing the post Graduate Institute in Romance Languages at Johns Hopkins University in 1965-66.

He was awarded his B.A. degree at Rutgers in 1960. During 1960-61, he studied at the University of Paris, France, before attending Middlebury College where he was awarded his M.A. degree in 1962. He has also studied at the University of Florence in Italy.

A University Scholar at Johns Hopkins in 1962-63, he is completing his doctoral work at that institution and expects to receive his Ph.D. in June.

In 1969 he held a Danforth Grant for field linguistic research in the Spanish of Puerto Rico.

Professor Kamber is a member of the French Honor Society, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Modern Language Association. He is also a member of the American Association of Teachers of Italian and the Renaissance Society of America. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific, including the operation on Iwo Jima.

His published writings have appeared in *Romance Notes*, the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Modern Language Quarterly*.

Professor Kamber, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, will teach several Italian and French courses. These will include

Early Italian Prose and Poetry, Dante's Divine Comedy, French Literature of the Nineteenth Century, and Spoken and Written French.

Professor Kamber is married and has a daughter, Marina, born last November.

He and his wife, Hannah, a Phi Kappa Graduate of Goucher, like to travel in the Mediterranean area.

Professor Kamber is a competitive bicyclist and is ranked fourth in the state of Maryland. He is also a rifle and pistol shot, swimmer, skier, and diver.

# Tufts Prof. To Join Faculty Next Year

President Coles said yesterday that Mr. Clarence P. Ryan, Jr. will join the faculty as an Instructor in Classics during the 1968-69 academic year.

Mr. Ryan is now an Instructor in Classics at Tufts University, a post he has held since 1960. Previously, he was a Teaching Assistant in the same subject at Tufts, during 1960-61, and a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University during 1961-62.

He began his academic career at Thiel College where he was an instructor in English and Ancient Languages from 1952 to 1954.

Mr. Ryan received his A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. He was awarded his A.M. degree at Harvard University in 1964 and is a candidate for his Ph.D. His dissertation is entitled "Plato's Use of Analogy."

He served in the U. S. Army from 1944 to 1956. Mr. Ryan is unmarried.

Professor Nathan Dane II, chairman of the Classics Department, said Mr. Ryan will teach courses in Greek and Latin.

# Picasso Works Highlight Of Exhibit

One of Pablo Picasso's rare early paintings, titled "Rose," will highlight an exhibit of French Impressionist art opening this Friday in the Walker Art Museum.

The exhibit, which will continue through June 17, will include 30 paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by masters of the period. The works all come from the collection of Mrs. Bertha Palmer Thorne of Bar Harbor, Maine and her brother, Gordon Palmer, of Bar Harbor, Maine.

Represented in the show, which will be hung in the Boyd Gallery of the Museum, besides that of Picasso, will be the work of Cezanne, Degas, Claude Monet, Mary Cassatt, and other famed leaders of the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist school.

The show will be open to the public without charge.

"The show was painted by Picasso in the late 1890's when he was in his late teens. Done in an academic style, the painting is said to mark a wide departure from the Impressionist style for which the artist is usually noted.

There will be three other Picasso's on view in the show, two of which are chalk and watercolor examples of his early period, dated 1900, and the third a gouache painted in 1902.

Other works in the exhibit will comprise three watercolors, one of which is of the artist's most famous series, that of Mont St. Victoire, and another, titled "Inland," considered to be one of his finest still life renderings.

Degas is to be represented by four creations, two of which are typical studies of ballerinas done in charcoal.

Five Monets will be on show, including the famous "Pheasant," and other landscapes, two of which are of his well-known "haystack" series.

The Mary Cassatt group will include three aquatint drypoints.

A preview of the exhibit for Walker Art Museum Associates and Reception for Mrs. Thorne will be held at the Museum tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Mr. Sadik announced. There will be another reception for Museum Associates from 8 to 10 p.m.

Four seniors have been selected to deliver traditional student Commencement addresses at Bowdoin's 157th graduation exercises next month.

They are David E. King of North Anson, Maine; Francis S. Mandini of Rochester, Mass.; W. Stephen Piper of Worcester, Mass.; and Christopher P. Potholm of Natick, Conn. Chosen as first and second alternates, respectively, were H. Wilson Bustin of Livermore Falls, Maine, and Peter C. Valente of New York City.

The four seniors will give their Commencement addresses on Saturday, June 16, when 212 men will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and Bowdoin will also award six Master of Arts degrees.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the nation which does not have an outside speaker at Commencement.

The student speakers, selected by a Committee on Awards headed by Professor Burton W. Taylor, will compete for the Goodwin Commencement Prize. This is a prize of \$50, the annual income of a fund given by the Rev. Daniel Raynes Goodwin, D.D., of the Class of 1823, awarded to "the author of the best Commencement Paper."

Three of the four men who will give Commencement speeches are, from left to right, Frank Mandini, Steve Piper, and Dave King. Not present when this picture was taken was Chris Potholm. (Photo by Crane)

King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. King of Madison St., North Anson, is a government major and member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He has been the recipient of an Alumni Fund scholarship and a general scholarship. During his sophomore and junior years he has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Mandini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mandini of 118 Washington Ave., Dorchester, entered

# Professor Darbelnet Will Join Faculty Of Laval University

Jean L. Darbelnet, Professor of French, has accepted a position at Laval University in Quebec, where he will teach graduate courses in his special field of interest, stylistics, and also in literature.

Professor Darbelnet, a native of Paris, France, has taught at Bowdoin since 1946. He studied at the University of Paris, from which he received the degrees of *licence* in lettres, *diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures*, and *agregé de l'Université* in 1929.

He has taught at University College of Wales in Aberystwyth, Wales, Edinburgh University in Scotland, Macquarie University in England, and in France at the Lycée de Brest, Lycée du Havre and Lycée Condorcet in Paris. He was a fellow in French at Bowdoin from 1927-28 and taught French at Harvard in 1930-31. From 1940 to 1946, he was chairman of the French Department and Director of the French Summer School at McGill University in Montreal.

Professor Darbelnet has taught at summer sessions of Middlebury College, University of British Columbia in Vancouver and University of Alberta. He was a visiting professor at Laval in the summer of 1960.

He is co-author of "Stylistique Comparaée du français et de l'anglais," published in Paris and Montreal in 1949. The French Government conferred upon the Palais of Officer d'Académie in 1955.

Professor Darbelnet is on sabbatical leave from Bowdoin during the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year. He spent his leave in France working with French professors at the Sorbonne on a text derived from his book on comparative stylistics.

# Burnham Supports Break With Modern Liberalism: Adams Suggests Reforms Will Bring U. S. Success

## Adams Defends Eisenhower Actions

Former presidential assistant Sherman Adams defended President Eisenhower's action in the Suez crisis because "We couldn't afford to appear to be joining the British in an overt act."

Speaking Friday night before the second session of the Political Issues Conference, Adams continued that "We stood before the uncommitted peoples of the world as their friends. India was of extreme importance to us. We had to look very hard at the decision."

India, he claimed, would have been alienated if we had joined the British and French on Suez, and many years would have been required to heal the diplomatic wounds.

In his main address to the conference, Adams suggested several answers to our present diplomatic problems. Referring to one of Eisenhower's ideas, he said that a "united states of Europe was a 'pre-require' to the success of the west along with lower tariffs based on 'true reciprocity.' He also advocated a program which would use our farm surpluses to alleviate starvation in underdeveloped countries and suggested that the United Nations might be the best vehicle for distribution.

"The people-to-people" program is another area which could be explored, he said, even though it "failed to reach its potential."

Adams suggested that such institutions as Radio Free Europe and the Fulbright program should be encouraged because "Truth is our greatest ally."

Adams also defended Eisenhower's stockpiling of strategic materials, which Congress is now investigating. The former Governor of New Hampshire said that the most important reason for stockpiling was not necessarily the military value of the products, but the fact that the purchase helped to "keep countries from going down the Communist drain."

In response to a question from the floor, Adams said that "American political parties are not 'doing the job for the people.' He cited the extreme views within each party and the failure of the parties to realign themselves on liberal-conservative basis.

In regard to domestic politics, Adams mentioned several other problems.

"The President's decisions: not dependent on a 'popular mandate' but on his personal convictions, Adams said. He suggested that "bottomless receptivity" to ideas and a clear but rational stand on the issues.

The problem of becoming both popular and persuasive, "We have" been ingenious enough to find the answers."

Adams ended his address by saying that the audience that he would continue from this point next Friday when the title of his lecture will be "Government Economic Planning." In this address he will trace the development of the government's policy starting with the German occupation during World War II, and continuing up to the present, describing both the successes and shortcomings of the system. The final lecture in the series, "Problems of External Relations" will be given May 15th, also in the Union lounge.

## Burnham Discusses American Failures

Political Issues Conference speaker James Burnham declared that President Kennedy will have to break away from what he called "the Neutralist-appeasement faction" if his record in foreign policy is going to improve. He spoke in the Union last Friday afternoon.

Outlining the ten crises of the Kennedy administration, Burnham showed these patterns which were more important than the individual circumstances. The patterns remain, anticipating the future. He said that the foreign policy has been what it has because of the general principles which are our "current policies, correct or incorrect."

Burnham said that the Lantian crisis illustrated these patterns. He declared that the United Front policy used the "a page in the steps to Communism" which were used frequently by the Communists, for they insist that their men occupy the two most powerful posts, the Ministry of War and the Ministry of the Interior. Burnham said that the Kennedy choice to neither give in to the Communists nor have an all out war with them was fatal. "To temporize means to lose by slower stages." "You can't win in conference what is lost in the field."

With the reluctance of the U. S. to resume nuclear tests, the failure of the Cuban invasion, the inaction in the Berlin wall crisis, and the lack of comment on Congo, Angola, and New Guinea as examples, Burnham showed how the U. S. has failed to act for the best interests of itself and its allies. He said that the Ministry of War and the Ministry of the Interior, world opinion during the prodding of the "Neutralist-Appeasement faction" of Stevenson, Hartmann, Cleveland, and others. He declared, for instance, that the failure to resume nuclear tests was caused by this group, peace groups, skilled Communist propaganda, and "sleazy-headed academics and professors who stop thinking once they leave their laboratories and classrooms."

(Please turn to page 4)

## Wooden Spoon Election

The Wooden Spoon election will be held Monday afternoon, May 14, in the Moulton Union lounge between the hours of one and five. Only members of the class of 1968 have the right to vote in this election for the most popular Junior.

Each fraternity nominates one candidate to the ballot. Votes will be cast by ballot, with preference, first, second, and third only, and the results will be tabulated in the same manner as the class officers' election.

The winner will be announced at the Ivy ceremonies Saturday morning May 19. All Juniors are urged to vote.

Reminder: Tickets for the Ivy Dance featuring Stan Kenton and his orchestra are now on sale. See your house representative.

# Burnham and Adams Exchange Views Political Issues In Panel Discussion

Considerable differences of opinion were evident between Professor James Burnham and ex-presidential adviser Sherman Adams in an issues-filled panel discussion held Saturday morning. Professor David B. Walker presided over the discussion, which held the largest attendance for a panel discussion this year.

Bowdoin students had the fortunate opportunity to question two important political figures as Professor James Burnham and ex-presidential adviser Sherman Adams held a panel discussion in the Moulton Union lounge, Professor David B. Walker of the government department presided at this, the best-attended panel discussion of the year.

Professor Walker opened the discussion for questions. Before the first question came forward, Burnham asked if he could comment on a letter in the May 7, *Orient* which carried a letter by Michael Vester which called Burnham a "power worshiper." Burnham denounced the letter as being completely erroneous and added humorously that conservatives would refer to such a letter as a "liberal" but that liberals would say it was an exercise in the right of free speech.

The first question was directed to Mr. Adams and asked why the Eisenhower government action in Lebanon was not similarly used in the Hungarian revolt. To this Adams answered that in Lebanon the United States was asked to intervene but we were not asked in the case of Hungary. Burnham injected that both Mr. Adams and Mr. Vester had been in the situation. To this Adams said, "We weren't on notice in Hungary" and that it thought it best not to embroil ourselves in a situation which might become an international holocaust.

Trying to define the difference between the terms "liberal" and "left wing," Burnham said that "left" is a much broader term including socialists, anarchists and nihilists. However, "liberal" is definitely non-communist but leaning toward the socialist. The "liberal" tends to a united front. To this analysis, Adams commented that Burnham could define "left" and "liberal" any way he wanted, but that most of the time we are unsure of the other man's definition.

President Eisenhower's biggest disappointment, according to Adams, during his eight-year tenure was the realization that the Republican Party failed to support the policies which Eisenhower thought were most needed. Professor Burnham added to comment on what he thought President Eisenhower should have regretted most. He predicted that future historians would look back on the Eisenhower administration as the two weeks of the Nasser takeover of the Suez Canal. With the fall of the southern flank of Europe (northwest Africa) was exposed and all of the African continent opened to Communist penetration. In rebuttal, Adams said he hoped Burnham would live to see the error in his prediction. He defended his administration by saying that it was not based on the momentary situation but was made to preserve the future image of the U. S. to the uncommitted and neutralist countries.

Both men gave their views on the effectiveness of the U. N. Burnham thought the U. N. should perform certain technical functions but otherwise it should be, what he termed, "dispolitized." He said that it should abolish all motions on political issues. Adams thought Burnham's plan would mean the destruction of the U. N. and said that, although we have suffered many frustrations, we just cannot abandon the purposes of the United Nations.

## Writing Contest Tomorrow

The annual competition for the Brown Commemorative Essay will be held in room 197, still Hall at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 11. The terms of the competition are as follows:

To overcome this dilemma, Renssbrink advocates a curriculum that is geared to this new highly technological world, while at the same time a curriculum which trains the student emotionally and intellectually. He suggests that a system of achieving authentic goals, would be highly beneficial to the students.

# Dr. Bodine Accepts Princeton Position

Dr. Marc W. Bodine, Jr., a Bowdoin geology professor who has been on leave of absence during the current academic year, has accepted a post as Research Associate at Princeton University, his alma mater.

Dr. Bodine, who joined the faculty here in 1956, has been at Princeton since last September after receiving a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for work there.

He holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and is the author of several articles published by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Research.

Before coming to Bowdoin, Professor Bodine was an instructor at Union College and at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Geological Society of America and the Mineralogical Society of America.

At Bowdoin he has taught courses in physical and historical geology, mineralogy and petrography, economic geology, structural geology and crystallography.

# Renssbrink Gives Talk In Chapel On Ambiguities Of College Life

Professor Renssbrink, of the History and Government Department, delivered a lecture in Chapel on the ambiguities of college life. In analyzing these ambiguities, he derived into some important problems facing the college student of today.

According to Prof. Renssbrink, the first level of ambiguity is timing. Entering college freshmen are no longer boys, yet they have still not attained the emotional stature of manhood. He is a maturing youth who can easily become overwhelmed by the staggering facts of college life. The student may easily be hindered both by professors who treat him as an adolescent, and by those who treat him as a man.

Professor Renssbrink went on to say that a person's freshman year in college is the time when his mind broadens to encompass new ideas. It is a time when the youth first becomes conscious of his own understanding. The professor asserted that we are part of a western culture from which stems the curriculum. Conversely, our curriculum sustains this culture. The curriculum may alter the student's personality significantly, either beneficially or harmfully, even though it is meant to give him a deeper cultural understanding. Prof. Renssbrink feels that the existence of western culture has been endangered by the threat of nuclear invasion. This threat alone has perturbed both moral and psychological failings.

Whether we succeed or fail as this crisis penetrates our curriculum is a problem facing us. Professor Renssbrink claims that we are establishing our beliefs of thought on "half-baked assumptions." The result, he says, has been a blurred understanding and a steady, frustrating confusion.

To overcome this dilemma, Renssbrink advocates a curriculum that is geared to this new highly technological world, while at the same time a curriculum which trains the student emotionally and intellectually. He suggests that a system of achieving authentic goals, would be highly beneficial to the students.

## More On

Three members of the faculty today accepted appointment as judges to select the 1969 Ivy Queen.

The judges will be Dr. L. O. Edwards, A. Ryan, head of Bowdoin's ROTC unit; Dr. Kevin B. J. Herbert, Assistant Professor of Classics; and Mr. Richard C. Hathaway, Instructor in History.

The Queen, who will reign over Ivy Week, May 18-20, will be chosen from among candidates nominated by each of the College's 12 fraternities.

She will be crowned by President Coles during traditional Ivy planting ceremonies on Saturday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Walker Art Museum on the Bowdoin campus.

Gary Yamashita, president of the Junior Class and chairman of the Ivy Week Committee, said the ceremonies will also include presentation of the Wooden Spoon to the most popular Junior and address by Mr. James Wilson, Instructor in Government and Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Each year since 1874, the Junior Class at Bowdoin has elected one or more members as recipients of the Wooden Spoon. Another Bowdoin tradition is the planting of the Ivy by the Junior Class at the foot of the walls of one of the College buildings.

# WBOR Auditions

WBOR will hold auditions for song leaders for next year's Fall semester every afternoon from 2 until 4:30 Monday through Thursday.

All persons desiring to sing, these are now being held. No show will be given anyone who does not audition next week.

# Commencement Speakers Announced

Three of the four men who will give Commencement speeches are, from left to right, Frank Mandini, Steve Piper, and Dave King. Not present when this picture was taken was Chris Potholm. (Photo by Crane)

King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. King of Madison St., North Anson, is a government major and member of Delta Sigma fraternity. He has been the recipient of an Alumni Fund scholarship and a general scholarship. During his sophomore and junior years he has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## The Council's Report

The "honor system" bug has finally hit Bowdoin. At the next faculty meeting a Student Council report will urge the adoption of an honor system — or several such systems — on a limited, voluntary basis. We think that the Council's proposal is a wise and practical solution to a very tough problem.

Essentially, the Student Council report urges that honor systems be attempted in individual courses on a trial basis. Professors who wanted or were willing to experiment with an honor system in their own class and examination rooms would do so next semester, after which the whole idea would be reviewed and acted upon by both faculty and students. By suggesting this "trial balloon" approach, the Council has wisely avoided — for the present — the main issues involved in the adoption of an honor system. Instead of saying that an honor system will work, the Council has said "let's see if it will work, and then we'll take final action." This, we think, is a sensible approach.

## And An Honor System

Basically, however, we do not like the idea of an honor system. First, we do not think that the adoption of such a system will have any appreciable effect on the basic honesty or dishonesty of the Bowdoin student — or any student, for that matter. Honor systems operate on the assumption that students will respond favorably when placed on their "honor" not to cheat. However, we feel that if a student has so little integrity that he would cheat on an examination or plagiarize someone else's paper, he will not be bound by a self-imposed "honor" system. Furthermore, students are on their "honor" in this matter even without a written code — they are bound by an unwritten, but no less valid, moral law which says that they should not cheat. But they still cheat and they still plagiarize. The ideal situation, of course, would be one in which individuals would impose a strict code of morality and ethics upon themselves, without faculty policing. But to believe that this can be effected by the establishment of an honor system requires more faith in the ultimate goodness of mankind in general and students in particular than we are willing to admit.

There is yet another aspect to this problem, and we think it is a rather frightening aspect: the methods of enforcing or policing an honor system. The usual methods for this are self-enforcement or student enforcement. In fact, the only real difference between having and not having an honor system is that under the honor system the student is morally bound to enforce the system. At the very least, he is supposed to turn himself in for any infraction of the code, and he is usually supposed to report anyone else he sees violating the rules.

Our concern here is twofold. First, while it may be true to say that "tattling" isn't part of the American Way of Life, it just isn't. We have been told since kindergarten that good boys don't "tell" on other people. For this reason, many students would be loath to report on unethical conduct, especially if personal or fraternal loyalty was involved. Also, we do not think that a student should be expected to "play God" and chastize another. These, we think, are responsibilities — necessary to the success of an honor system — which students are unable or unwilling to bear.

Second, we wonder about the simple practicality of placing the responsibility of enforcement on the student. Suppose, for example, that Joe Zlick saw Sam Smith cheating on a Hygiene 47 exam and turned him in to Miss Hall, or wherever, Smith, of course, would deny that he was cheating — he might have been admiring the fine grain of the desk next to him, but he was not cheating. Who is to be believed? We don't know.

# Wayne Adams, Jim Reynolds Give "Moderate" Views On 3 Speakers

By Wayne Adams and Jim Reynolds

The reverses that the United States has sustained in the area of foreign relations since World War II has alarmed many groups into presenting hasty and dangerous solutions. These solutions are dangerous because they are motivated by incorrect analyses of the problem and executed by irrational acts. We found Robert Welch a man with a simple solution to what he sees as a simple domestic problem, wondering fearfully how soon the Republic would face this threat with the determination that it has repulsed so many challenges in its glorious past.

Prof. James Burnham is only somewhat more sophisticated when he sees the problem as primarily international rather than domestic. For a solution he asks only the use of power to a determined national posture. The Editor, Sherman Adams, perhaps because of his experience in practical politics and government, separated himself from the two other speakers by a realistic appraisal of democracy. Although his articulation, Gov. Adams displayed a greater appreciation of the international power structure and the complexity of the problems facing the United States.

For Mr. Welch, our greatest challenge is the influence that international communism has called to wield within our borders. It is to the domestic threat that Welch dedicates his greatest energy. This threat, he declares, is posed by the many "communists" and "communist dupes" who hold influential positions within our government. With an extremely isolationist attitude he believes that any external problems may be solved merely by discontinuing economic and military aid to those nations who have deviated from laissez-faire capitalism and who have not firmly allied themselves with the western view.

This simple black and white analysis leads Welch to have an easy solution: the removal of "un-American" persons from positions of power and the elimination of "soft" ideas from the policy making process.

It is with Mr. Welch's approach to the problem that we take the greatest issue. His policy is based on three fallacious assumptions: (1) that any external activities can be ignored by a forceful, repressive, (2) that social change can be disregarded in policy formulation and (3) that American can solve this threat merely by sealing out its influence.

Although Welch commented extensively on our foreign reverses he returned for a solution to an impermissible American. Completely disregarding the demand for social change he canonizes Chiang, Re, Trujillo & Co. It is Welch's failure to understand that democracy's greatest weapon is democracy that marks him as an extremist. He does not understand that the United States must continue to lose in its support of authoritarian governments.

Prof. Burnham agrees with Mr. Welch that the basic threat to democracy is represented by the "communist enterprise," with which America is engaged in a war that must ultimately yield one victor. He breaks with the latter, however, when he asserts that the problem is primarily international in character. Before the problem can be attacked in the international sphere, he believes, there must be a fundamental change in the American political-making procedure. The liberals, who are so maligned as to take an appealing posture toward communism, and who have given the U.S.A. an indirect rate over American policy, must be removed from positions of influence. In advocating this as the primary step to meeting the crisis, Prof. Burnham's only difference from Mr. Welch is one of rhetoric. The terms "communist" and "communist dupes" are not present in his polished vocabulary. They are replaced by "stupid officials" and "appealing factors." We find no substantive difference between the two sets of terms and are amused by this "policy conspiracy" attitude toward the promotion of United States policy.

As great as was the enjoyment that the editor of National Review derived from joking our poor stupid officials, the major part of his program was devoted to what might be phrased "the international offensive." The realization that America must make such an offensive is a significant advance over the thinking of Mr. Welch. Prof. Burnham shows the latter's naïveté, however, when he proposes that America can effect a satisfactory solution to the problem without the aid of other states. The keystone of his suggestion is power. Under close examination from an alert and sometimes probing audience he continually shifted his position on the exact role that power should play in the struggle. Nonetheless, we are sure that his fundamental sentiment is expressed by the sentence that he often quoted from Machiavelli: "Winning is always much ad better."

## Igorots Of The Philippines Form Unique Ethnic Group

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Igorots, a primitive race in the Philippines. Smith attended a high school located in the Mountain Province, the home of the Igorots, for three years. In 1960 he spent a month hiking through the more remote parts of the Igorot country.

By Asa Smith

The Mountain Province, on northern Luzon Island of the Philippines, presents some of the most beautiful landscapes in the world. At the same time, it is populated by a people basically untouched by civilization for centuries.

The Mountain Trail, now known as the Halsema Road, runs along the sky-line of the precipitous Central Mountain Range. A pleasant city nestled on a pine-clad plateau 175 miles north of Manila, to Bontoc, the capital of the Mountain Province and the center of the native Bontoc culture. Bontoc is a town of two civilizations: the conservative ancient native village (Ili) and the modern town. However, to the north of Bontoc lies the true land of the Igorots, a land in which the ancient customs and rites are still completely observed.

The primitive settlers of the Province are said to have been an ancient branch of the Caucasoid race which migrated across southern Asia thousands of years ago. During the following centuries, numerous Malay and Indonesian groups invaded them, mingling their languages and customs. This group of people called themselves the Ibaloi. The Igorots of the Province began with the arrival of a young Spanish conqueror, Juan Salcedo, in 1572. Salcedo reported that the northern mountains were inhabited by a dreaded people called the "Igorots." His report that the Igorots had an extensive gold trade resulted in several Spanish expeditions in the early 1600's. Although the Spanish sent further groups as far as Bontoc, they never gained a very strong control over the mountain people. The Spaniards governed the Igorots for over 200 years on a very loose basis, gradually establishing their influence through churches and trade.

Don Guillermo de Galvey led over 40 military expeditions into the Province during the early 1800's in order to pacify the Igorots. Finally in 1845, Galvey received the support of the Igorots and was able to establish the Province of Benguet. From 1880 on the Spaniards began a strong effort to Christianize, pacify, and develop the entire mountain region. This effort turned into a harsh struggle and resulted in a revolt in 1906. This revolt continued to spread until the defeat of Spanish and Filipino forces by Americans in the Spanish-American War had been completed in 1900. The Mountain Province has undergone heavy development in various areas since the turn of the 20th century. Networks of roads, mining installations, timber production, an educational system — these are but a few of the changes evident in the Province today. From 1903 to 1960 the population increased by 115,000, of which 92% were estimated to be native Igorots.

How only twenty or thirty per cent of this population have today accustomed themselves to a modern civilization. The rest continue to live in the mountains, retain their age-old political system of peace pacts, and exist in a social system that would puzzle, or even shock a civilized man. The Igorots practiced headhunting on a large scale until 1940.

The Igorot society can not be easily compared to any other social system known in the world. The attitudes of the Igorots towards marriage, wealth, inheritance, religion, and other aspects of a civilization are unique and must be treated as such. They deserve some respect, for they have managed to survive for over 2,000 years.

Next Week: The Bontoc Ili and Peace Pacts.

# Feature Articles "Vacuum Of Ideas" Cited By Mancini In Next Orient As Outcome Of Issues Conference

(We Hope)

**"The Text of Prof. Rensbrink's Chapel Talk"**

**"MacKay on Jazz"**

**"A Review of the 'Jack Acid Society's Black Book'"**

In the spring, at all other times of the year, this young man's fancy turns to thoughts of politics. Last week's Political Forum Issues Conference at the Moulton Union, when coupled with the sense in Pickard Theater Wednesday evening, gave us much to think about and even more to worry about.

Wednesday night Robert Welch, despite his facade of amiable moderation, gave us the neurotic poppycock that is predictably emitted by frustrated, frightened men. We will not even discuss his books and his public statements; we'll limit ourselves to commenting on his performance at Bowdoin, where, he assured us, he had pulled in his horns and taken off the brown shorts.

Welch's thesis is incredible; his "facts" are inaccurate; his solution is ludicrous; and his goals are patently reactionary. Welch would have us believe that the advances of communism are attributable to the fact that there exists a vast conspiracy of influential communists and "comynaps" in every country in the world. In fact, communists do use any method to advance their cause and in this they have been aided by sympathetic Americans and dupes. It is Welch's unwarranted indignation of both the aim and the influence of this conspiracy that makes his thesis absurd.

First of all, by even considering the notion that Eisenhower and Kennedy are tools of the communist conspiracy he inevitably makes us question his description of communist influence in other countries, about which he presumably knows even less. Secondly, attributing communism's successes solely to the Red conspiracy camouflages the most important point: that communists' dupes, like Welch and MacKay, have a great deal of appeal to people who are colonized, brutalized, and exploited by non-communist systems.

To fortify his conspiracy thesis, Welch distorts facts and makes grotesque insinuations. For example, Welch says that under MacKayagall "the Reds are rapidly gaining ascendancy" in the Philippines; that Romulo Betancourt is a "life-long communist"; that "it is widely accepted that Tati and McCarthy were murdered." Incredible as my favorite professor would say.

In fact, MacKayagall is the kind of unscrupulous leftist, similar to Gov. Munoz-Martin in Puerto Rico, who with our aid is most likely to succeed in bringing his people the social and economic reforms that they desire. In fact, Betancourt is no longer a communist as his fight, successful or not, against the Charolito rebellion this past weekend should make clear. Finally, it will take more than an "it-is-widely-accepted" from Welch to convince anyone to believe that Tati and McCarthy were murdered!

Welch's fanciful solution is intricate and does not want to entangle us in a nuclear war; nor does he think we should make clear. Finally, it will take more than an "it-is-widely-accepted" from Welch to convince anyone to believe that Tati and McCarthy were murdered!

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# Cumberland To Feature 'Walk On The Wild Side'

New Orleans' French Quarter of the '30s, when the picture town was wild, is the principal setting for "Walk on the Wild Side," a new Columbia release which plays at the Cumberland Theater, Brunswick, Thursday through Saturday, May 17th-19th.

William C. March, manager, in a statement this week said that "Walk on the Wild Side" is an adult picture and a brilliant success to the film made from an earlier Algren novel, "The Man with the Golden Arm."

"Walk on the Wild Side," an action-filled, sex-conscious picture stars Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck.

But, he says, "our leaders are neither madmen nor traitors." However he does say that the "soft" policies of the Stevenson-Bowles-Fairman "assessments" faction are causing us to hand the world over to the Kremlin.

Let us look at the differences between liberals and Burnham. Liberals feel we should be concerned with being good neighbors; Burnham says that our policy should be to "forget about the world" and "focus on the power of the nation in the world." Liberals think it is our duty to deal with the feelings and aspirations of other nations; Burnham says "we should not give a damn" what other think of the actions we take in our "national interest." Liberals feel the political struggle is a struggle for power; Burnham thinks that the struggle for power is a struggle for power.

Why is there such basic disagreement? Burnham has been riding the political merry-go-round for many years and every time one looks away for a second he mounts a different horse: Trotskyism in the late thirties, his own Managerialism in the early forties (The Managerial Revolution, 1941), Imperialism in the great style during the late forties (The Struggle for the World, 1947), and ultra-nationalism now. Burnham changes steeds, but the merry-go-round is the same one and it is driven by the same fuel: politics.

The recurring theme in all his work. In general, Burnham's thesis is that power, pure and simple, is the driving force behind all political activity. Liberals, on the other hand, point out that nations, no less than individuals, act on a variety of impulses other than the struggle for power being only one. This weekend, Burnham conceded the point — he sees that there are other determinants of political activity, mentioning "the

(Please turn to page 4)

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine  
Fri.-Sat. May 11-12  
SERGEANTS 3  
with  
Frank Sinatra — Dean Martin

Sun. - Mon. May 13-14  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM  
THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES  
with  
Frank Sinatra — Dean Martin

Tue. - Wed. May 15-16  
TWO LATE BLUES  
with  
Bobby Darin — Stella Stevens

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. May 17-19  
WALK ON THE WILD SIDE  
with  
Laurence Harvey — Barbara Stanwyck

Sat. Matinee Only  
Special Matinee For Kids  
3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER  
PLUS 3 CARTOONS

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Cottages on water. Circulating hot water heat, living rooms, fireplaces, porches. Furnished with antiques.

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Tuesday Wed. - Richard Byrne  
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Where All The Fun Takes Place!

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## Polar Bears

By Frank Drigotas and Al Ryan

A bright light in a seemingly dismal spring, which has been characterized by both rain and snow, was Bowdoin's strong showing last Saturday in the State Track Meet. Bowdoin emerged with three individual State Championships, which accounted for firsts in four events. Junior Bruce Frost led the way with wins in the discus and the sixteen pound shot. In the latter, his toss of 52' 1 1/4" had the distinction of being both a meet record and the longest toss ever recorded in Maine. Sophomores Bill Horton and Dave McDowell also emerged as state titlists in the javelin and the broad jump respectively. The whole team and especially Coach Sabasteanski deserve much credit for the steady improvement and constant desire shown thus far this Spring.

In Saturday's meet Coach Sabasteanski had an additional reason to feel optimistic about Bowdoin's track future. In a strong showing, a Freshman contingent made up of Charlie Kahill, Steve Ingram, Joe Gorman, and Ted Slowik captured the One Mile Medley Relay honors. Although their win in this lone freshman event was not tabulated in the final scoring, it is an indication of the talent which will be available for varsity competition next year. To date, Easter is the only team that has beaten the Freshmen in both the winter and spring seasons.

The team not only has many consistent winners, but also the depth for these important second and third place points. George Hill, for one, has shown exceptional strength in the weights as he has taken first in the thirty-five pound weight, shotput, and discus. Gil Ekdahl, the most versatile performer and this year's high point man in the later-Fraternity Meet, has dominated the pole vault, high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles. Ted Slowik in the 440 and 880 yard runs and Tom Chamberlain in the mile and two mile have regularly taken first in these longer distance runs. To these first four are added Charlie Kahill, Steve Ingram, Joe Gorman, Mike McCutcheon, and Mike Anello, who have consistently tallied points in their respective events, many times resulting in sweeps.

If Coach Sabasteanski can get some good material in the class of 1966 the track picture at Bowdoin will definitely be on the upswing. Not since 1952 has Bowdoin won the State Meet, but with the showing this year and the present Freshman team we look forward to the championship in the very near future.

While on the subject of Freshmen sports, it is valuable to note that the opposite in success seems to be the case for the other teams. A sample of the won and lost records, which accumulatively have been well under the 500 percentage mark, finds that football has won one and lost four, basketball three and eight, hockey none and eleven, baseball none and two (so far), and lacrosse none and two (so far). These teams do contain many individual performers who will be definite assets to their respective varsities, but it is unfortunate that on the whole, Bowdoin has not been able to keep abreast of other colleges in athletic admissions and competition this past year.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** To Bowdoin's three State Champions, Bruce Frost, Dave McDowell, and Bill Horton for their showings last Saturday in the State Meet.

### KING'S BARBER SHOP

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Auburn-Portland, Maine

## Baseball Team Gets Only 2 Hits Against Trinity In 10-0 Loss

On Saturday at Pickard Field Trinity soundly defeated Bowdoin 10-0. The Polar Bears turned in a poor performance; their ragged ballplaying demonstrated the lack of practice which was caused by inclement weather. For an entire week the team has been unable to practice outdoors, and the hitting, basing, and pitching have all suffered. For the most part this season Bowdoin has been able to collect at least six or seven hits per game; however, the Trinity pitchers limited the Polar Bears to just two singles, one by Plun and the other by Black. Definitely Bowdoin committed two costly errors which set up Trinity's two three-run innings. Right-handed Roger Turton, who started for Bowdoin, hurt his own performance when in holding a sacrifice bunt threw the ball into right field. This mistake enabled one run to score and put runners on second and third. These runners scored moments later on a single up the middle. In the seventh inning, second baseman Chuck Gibbs was too anxious as he fielded a potential double-play ball and consequently he booted it. Bowdoin's mound staff was none too sharp either as it yielded nine base-on-balls and eleven hits. The Polar Bears used four pitchers, Turson, Priestly, Poor, and Michael. Turson was tagged with the loss. At Bowdoin:

Trinity 12 0 3 0 1 3 0 0—11 1  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 2  
Bowdoin will have to repeat its form very quickly if it is to be a serious contender for the State Series title because this week will be crucial. On Tuesday Bowdoin plays Bates at Lewiston; on Wednesday and Thursday Bowdoin will meet Amherst and Maine; on Saturday the Polar Bears will be on the road again with a game at Colby. At the present time Bates has a two wins one loss record. Colby is one win, one loss, and Maine is zero and one. Thus, there is pretty much an open field; however, Bowdoin must still win at least two of its three State Series games this week in order to capture the lead.

## Varsity Netmen Beat Maine, 9-0

The varsity tennis team won its second straight match in the Maine State series, defeating the University of Maine, 9-0, at Pickard Field on May 8. Only one match went three sets, and most of the scores were lopsided. Of the nineteen sets played Bowdoin took seven by love scores including 6-0, 6-0 wins by John Wyman and Tom Tom.

The team's record is now 3 and 1. They play Bates again on May 9 and Colby on May 12. Maine has beaten Colby already this year, so the team should have little trouble with them.

### SCORES

- Singles**
- Wyman (B) def. Simonton 6-0, 6-0
  - Ladd (B) def. Denmore 6-1, 6-2
  - Simonton (B) def. O'Donnell 6-0, 6-1
  - McDonald (B) def. Greely 6-0, 6-1
  - Tom (B) def. Jean 6-0, 6-0
  - Stuart (B) def. Stubbs 6-0, 6-1
- Doubles**
- Wyman, Ladd def. Simonton, Perin 6-0, 6-1
  - Simonton, Stuart def. O'Donnell, Greely 6-0, 6-2
  - Tom, McDonald def. Denmore, Stubbs 7-5, 6-2

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# Bowdoin 2nd In State Meet



Bruce Frost is shown above in the process of establishing a new State Meet and Maine Collegiate shotput record of 52' 1 1/4". (Photo by Crane)

## Around The Loop

By Pete Soucy

Softball		Volleyball	
League "A"		League "A"	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3 0	Sigma Nu	2 0
Zeta Psi	2 0	Alpha Delta Phi	1 1
Sigma Nu	1 1	Alpha Rho Upsilon	0 1
Alpha Delta Phi	0 2	Zeta Psi	0 1
Alpha Rho Upsilon	0 3	Kappa Sigma	0 1
Phi Delta Psi	0 3	Phi Delta Psi	0 0
League "B"		League "B"	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	2 1	Theta Delta Chi	2 1
Phi Upsilon	1 0	Phi Upsilon	1 0
Delta Sigma	0 1	Delta Sigma	0 1
Delta Theta	0 1	Delta Theta	0 1
Chi Psi	0 1	Chi Psi	0 1

## Lacrosse Beaten By MIT; Down N.E.

On May 2, Bowdoin faced the New England College Redmen at Pickard Field. It was obvious from the opening face-off that the Bears were to have an easy afternoon, as they proceeded to score almost at will. Bowdoin won handily, 16-1. Dave Hirth led in the scoring with 4 goals, while Jack Adams, Vis Papacostas, Tom Oliver, and John Sweeney each had two. Al Prince and Bill Westerker successfully defended the Bowdoin nets with a combined effort of four saves. A highlight of the game was Steve Crabtree's goal on a break-away from his position on Defense — a rare event in lacrosse. The score by quarters:

Bowdoin	3 3 7 1—18
New England	0 1 0 0—1

Bowdoin: Hirth, 4; Adams, 2; Papacostas, 2; Oliver, 2; Sweeney, 2; Snyder, Crabtree, Kalagajian. New England: Phillips. The Polar Bears, however, met stiffer opposition on Saturday when they faced MIT in Cambridge. MIT won 6-1 after a closely fought first half. The first period provided no scoring as both the MIT and Bowdoin defenses stiffened under offensive pressure. In it, the Bears threw away several opportunities to score with bad passing. The second period saw MIT score two early goals while Bowdoin remained scoreless. MIT successfully controlled play in the second half by good stick handling and by the seeming inability of the Bowdoin defense to get the ball down to the attack. The Engineers proceeded to score once in the third period and three times in the final frame. Tom Oliver provided the lone tally for the Bears early in the last period. The score by quarters:

MIT	0 2 1 3—6
Bowdoin	0 0 0 1—1

MIT: Mattson, 2; Robinson, 2; Yensen, Anderson. Bowdoin: Oliver.

Bowdoin College placed second in the third annual Maine Intercollegiate track and field championship held at Whitfield Field last Saturday. Maine led the four schools with 73 1/2 points, followed by Bowdoin with 60. Bates with 37 1/2, and Colby with 8. The Polar Bears went into the meet as a dark horse, but proved their worth by beating Bates, who many had picked as a likely winner.

Even though the grounds crew did a commendable job in getting the rain soaked track in condition, it was still slow and hindered the competitors from establishing more records than were established. Only one running record was broken, that being the mile set by Mike Kimball of Maine in 4:18.4. An impressive record-breaking performance was turned in by Bruce Frost as he set a new shot put record of 52' 1 1/4", breaking the old mark by 2 1/4", and being the best put by State of Maine weight man.

Peter MacPhee, Maine's sprinter, received the Alan Hillman memorial trophy as the meet's outstanding performer, winning the 100 in 18.8, the 200 in 39.4, and the low hurdles in 24.3. Had the track been in better condition, MacPhee might have tied or bettered the old 100 mark of 18.6, set by Henry Cloutman in 1959. Also in contention for the memorial trophy were Frost and Kimball. Bowdoin's strength lay in the field events where the Polar Bears picked up 39 of their 50 points. Leading the way was Frost, who, along with setting the shot record, won the discus with a throw of 144' 6 1/4" and placed second in the hammer by 1 1/4" to Bill Blood of Maine. Placing second in the discus with a "personal best" throw and third in the hammer, Howie Hall contributed valuable points to the Bowdoin score. Fred Newman picked up a third in the shot with a throw that was only two feet short of second place.

## Confidence Seen In 3 Golf Wins Frosh Suffer Two Defeats

The Polar Bear golfers were victorious last week over undefeated U. M. D. men-tennis, Connecticut, and a strong Bates team, bringing their record up to an 8-2 mark. The Bowdoin seven defeated U. N. H. by a score of 8-2 on May 1. Then, on May 2, Grant Kloppman closed out his opponent on the 26th hole for the fourth point of the 4-1 victory over Connecticut. On May 3 the team defeated Bates 4-3 in a heavy rain at Lewiston, with Captain Jack Milo winning on the 26th hole.

Registering double victories for the Bears against Connecticut were Powers McLean, Kloppman, Fred Plonon and Dexter Morse. Bob Osterhout, Dave Treadwell, Plonon and Milo triumphed against Bates. With the New England match coming up this weekend, Bowdoin plus its hopes on McLean, Osterhout, Kloppman, Plonon, Treadwell, and Milo in the hope of qualifying in four places. If Bowdoin gets some good weather which has been greatly mislead, it could make an excellent showing in this tournament. Golf Coach Ed O'Connell has expressed his confidence that the team will be able to pull together and make a respectable showing. The Bowdoin freshmen got off to a fast start against Bates and were ahead 7-2 at the end of five innings. A triple by third baseman, Gerry Geier, that produced two of these runs, Fletcher, Tom Zillynsky, plagued by wildness throughout the game, finally got in trouble as Exeter fought back. They picked up one run in the sixth and managed to tie the game at 7-7. Neither team being able to break the tie "bull" Hainley relieved Zillynsky in the tenth inning. Exeter finally tagged him in the eleventh for two runs to win the game. In the game against Maine, the freshmen bats were silenced. It took them five innings before they managed to get a hit. During this time, Maine had built up a 6-0 lead. Again Zillynsky was hit by his wildness, as walks accounted for three of their six runs. Gerry Geier relieved Zillynsky in the sixth. In the seventh, Maine picked up three more runs on a bases-loaded triple and went on to win the game, 10-2.

## Coming Events

Varsity Baseball	Home	May 12 W.P.I.	Home
May 10 Maine	Away	May 15 N.E.	Away
May 12 Colby	Away	May 16 Freshman Lacrosse	Away
May 14 Bates	Away	May 10 Tufts	Away
Varsity Lacrosse	Away	Varsity Tennis	Away
May 16 Colby	Away	May 12 Colby	Away
May 16 U.N.H.	Away	May 15 State meet at Colby	Away
Varsity Golf	Away	Varsity Tennis	Home
May 11-12 N.E. meet at Manchester	N.H.	May 10 Colby	Away
May 14 State meet at Augusta	N.H.	May 16 Exeter	Away
May 17 Colby	Home	Varsity Track	Away
Varsity Lacrosse	Home	May 12 Easterns at W.P.I.	Away
May 16 M.C.I.	Home	Varsity Lacrosse	Home
May 17 Colby	Home	May 13 Informal Maine Championships at Bowdoin	Home
Varsity Lacrosse	Away		
May 10 Tufts	Away		

## Frosh Win Tennis, 5-1

The freshmen tennis team won its first match of the year, defeating the University of Maine 5-1 on its home court on May 5. The three scheduled doubles matches were called off because it was raining and the courts became too slippery to use. Number one man Steve Hoch won his match easily over Maine's Bill Deering. Mike Richmond and Mick Shanley playing numbers 2 and 3 respectively, had more trouble, requiring three sets to dispose of their opponents. Steve Bloembergen dropped the only Bowdoin match, Pete Dane and Ed Bailey won fairly easily.

The team plays Colby on May 10. Their first match against Hebron was snowed out and the second was rained out. The second match will be made up on May 22.

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## NOTICE

Library, has announced the placement of a new collection of paperback books in the Alumni Reading Room. This new collection of 500 volumes replaces a rather dated collection of hard-cover books which have now been placed in the stacks. In the collection are fiction and non-fiction books and the collection has been made to supplement rather than compete with the paperbacks available at the Union Bookstore.

## Interfaith Forum Announces Officers

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum has announced the slate of officers recently elected at the April 30 meeting. The B.I.F. will be led by William Whit '63, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. John Foster '63 is the new Vice President while Grant Kloppman '64, a member of Zeta Psi, is the secretary. Philip Hansen '64 is the Treasurer and Russel Miller '64, a Sigma Nu member, is the Chaplain.

Tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Confer-

Burnham criticised our actions in the Congo and in the Dominican Republic. He declared their actions against our allies and people were anti-communistic such as Tabombe, whom he called "the only force of law, order, and solidarity" in Katanga.

He presented this general principle later in his talk: under the present policy the "United States can take the initiative against the right but cannot take the initiative against the left." "At most," he said, "we can react defensively against the

This is not confined to the Kennedy administration alone, he continued, but goes back to the Eisenhower administration with the discrepancy between our action against our own allies in the Suez and our immobility against the Russians in Hungary. As a corollary, he said, the people in these administrations, especially the liberals, think that the "main theater of the world drama is in the undeveloped regions of Africa and Asia." "Our chief sin becomes that of finding the favor of the neutralist leaders."

cement" of ideology as an example. In fact, he now goes out of his way to proclaim himself a defender of the heritage of Western Civilization. Unfortunately, anyone hearing his speech realizes instantly that the other factors are so subsidiary in Burnham's mind that they are inconsequential: in every specific he proposed policies that had Power at their motivational core.

(Continued from Page 8)

self-confidence of the Founding Fathers: "There is no title higher than that of American Citizen." Fifty-four forty or fight!

Really, if it hadn't been so sad, it would have been embarrassing to hear an intelligent adult indulge in such blatant jingoism. It was especially disquieting to hear it while sitting next to Michael Vester, whose nation was made richer

tain a world comity on the basis of power blocs." But the opportunity for meaningful discussion passed by and Adams never pursued the matter. He just sat back comfortably, a pleasant smile now and then creeping slowly across his raw-boned face, and reminded us that we have "a tri-partite government" and that some people are concerned with "perceiving the status quo."

Listing only the actions in keeping with Red China out of the United Nations, the final decision to resume nuclear testing and the decision to fight the Communists in South Viet Nam as "lies" in the struggle, Burnham said that the other actions were losses for us and victories for the Communists. He based the importance of the score on a quotation of Machiavelli: "Winning has always been much admired." "The positions of ourselves and the West were weakened and the position of the Communists were improved" by the imbal-

"La Strada," (The Road), one of the finest films to come out of Italy, will be shown in Smith Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

The movie, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages,

Italian dialogue with English subtitles.  
"La Strada" has won many awards as best foreign film of the year in both Europe and America. It was directed by Federico Fellini. The story of a simple-minded

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## LESSON 2 - What about standards?

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## Ten Juniors Appointed To Undergrad Fellowships

Ten College juniors have been appointed Undergraduate Research Fellows for the 1962-63 academic year by President Cole.

The students, chosen on the basis of their high academic standing, will assume their Fellowships in September when they enter their senior year.

They are Joseph J. Brugg, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Samuel W. Cushman of Worthington, Ohio; Stanley R. Flagg of Wadsworth, Maine; Bruce W. Frost of Brunswick; Timothy M. Hayes of Cranford, N. J.; Charles N. Li, a Bowdoin Park student from Hong Kong living in Brunswick; Paul M. Quinn of Wakefield, Mass.; Kevin L. Taylor of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Aurele J. Violette of Augusta, Maine; and Charles J. Moseaux of Pleasantville, N. Y.

The Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program was established at Bowdoin in 1959. Under its terms, ten fellowships may be awarded annually to highly qualified undergraduates in the three major divisions of the curriculum: the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities.

It provides that each Fellow will participate, under the direction of a faculty member, in a research project in which that faculty member is independently interested.

Ann of the program is to engage especially gifted Bowdoin students in a direct and serious attempt to extend knowledge in the field of their studies.

The program requires that the Fellow, as well as the supervising faculty member, submit a report for his contribution to any published material resulting from the research.

Brugg will study with Professor Dane, head of the Classics Department on a bibliography of the work of an early Greek poet.

Cushman will undertake his research on the decomposition of proteins under heat in the Chemistry Department with Professor Kammerling.

Flagg will probe the optical and magnetic properties of thin solid films under supervision of Professor Joseph of the Physics Department.

Frost's project on Casco Bay plankton will be under the supervision of Professor Moulton of the Biology Department.

Hayes will also work in the Physics Department, with Professor LaCasse. He will experiment with sound waves.

Li will study various higher mathematical functions under the supervision of Professor Holmes, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Quinn will delve into Morchash analysis with Mr. Pharrard, of the Psychology Department.

Taylor will undertake research on seasonal changes in Maine's economy with Professor Joseph of the Economics Department.

Violette's project will be concerned with an aspect of the peace treaty between central-southern Europe, under the direction of Professor Heinreich, chairman of the History Department.

Dr. Cole, who also holds the chair of Professor of Economics at Princeton, is an expert on demography, which is the statistical study of populations, and statistics.

He holds in an assistant professorship of consultant to the Rand Corporation, and the government on military economic affairs.

From 1961 to 1962, Dr. Cole was in the M.A. degree in 1961 and in the Ph.D. degree in 1962.

In the latter year, when he joined the faculty as an assistant professor, he took the "Problem of Reducing Vulnerability to Atomic Bombing," attracted widespread attention.

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## Two Seniors Get Research Grants

New summer research scholarships, provided by the Bowdoin Faculty Association, have been awarded to two seniors: Thomas H. Holington of Derry, N. H., and David L. Roberts of New York City.

Holington, the first Bowdoin student to major in Russian, will use his grant for special tutoring in advanced Russian to prepare for a graduate scholarship he has won at Duke University.

Roberts, who will serve as a Teaching Fellow in Physics at Bowdoin during the 1962-63 academic year, will use his grant to supplement other funds available to him for a special independent research program on the campus this summer.

Holington, a member of Alpha Rho Iota Fraternity, has served as a student assistant in the Bowdoin College Library since sophomore year, held a Kling Scholarship for three years and has been a Dean's List student.

Roberts, recently accepted a graduate scholarship at Duke University, where he will study Russian History. He serves as organist of the Episcopal Congregation at Church at Harwell Center, Maine, and has been organist at the College Chapel for three years.

Roberts, a member of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity, was the senior member-at-large of Maque and Gown, Bowdoin's dramatic organization, during the past year.

Roberts will be one of three Bowdoin students selected to participate in the most gifted in their field of study, who will participate in an independent research project at Bowdoin.

The Bowdoin Faculty Association for many years has sponsored a scholarship for a member of the Bowdoin College community.

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## Robinson, Frank, Fontecchio To Hold Top Bugle Posts

Co-Editors William E. Chapman and A. Paul Bert recently announced that the Editor-in-Chief of the Bugle will be M. Greg Robinson, a junior and a member of Psi Upsilon.

Robinson, formerly the Social Editor of the Bugle, will assume his new post next year. He is presently majoring in English. During his freshman year he was on the boy's team.

Bert and Chapman also selected Kenneth Louis Fontecchio as the Assistant Editor of the new administration. Fontecchio, '64, is a member of Psi Upsilon, and former Fraternity Editor of the Bugle.

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## Alert Reactionist Sees Ivy Crisis

An Ivy - Plaited Pastoral by Jeff Prince

After several days of quiet preliminaries, Ivy weekend began officially Thursday night at eight thirty as the Bowdoin College Glee Club presented its annual program at the Boston Pops. Conducted for the first time by Assistant Professor Robert K. Beckwith, the recital was its usual success invoking roaring ovations from the boys of Brunswick and polite, but enthusiastic applause from the Boston, matrons temporarily relegated to the balconies. After Pops, the Bowdoin crowd distributed itself throughout every grove and cavern in the Boston area to celebrate the advent of Spring or whatever it is that Ivy Weekend honors.

The beginning was up to the traditional par. But there seems to be some dissatisfaction among the sons of Bowdoin. There are those within our midst who feel that Ivy should be a weekend pulsing with significance. They want this weekend to be something better than the many three-day benders that have gone before it. To those of you who are still with me, I should like to make a proposal that will give Ivy Weekend new meaning.

When the garden needs weeding and the gardener is too lazy to do his work, the lovers of horticulture must take direct action. When re-

### Ivy Schedule

**Friday**  
2:30 p.m. Ivy officially begins.  
2:30 p.m. Soccer game at Pickard.  
6:30 p.m. House Banquets after cocktails.  
9:00 p.m. Ivy Dance begins.  
11:00 p.m. Intermission.  
1:00 a.m. Dance ends.  
2:30 a.m. Houses close.

**Saturday**  
10:00 a.m. Cavalcade of Queens.  
10:30 a.m. Ivy Day Ceremonies. Wilson as Speaker.  
Wooden Spoon Award.  
Crowning of the Queen.  
Planting of the Ivy.  
11:00 a.m. Beach Parties and/or other activities.  
7:30 p.m. Legend of the Lute, at Pickard Theater.  
9:00 p.m. House Parties.  
3:00 a.m. Houses Close.

**Sunday**  
Anytime... Recovery and final preparations before the departure of dates.

## Prof. Myrvoll Cites Importance And Need For Common Market

by Jonathan Carl Raymond

Professor Ole Myrvoll, in the third Tallman Lecture on May 15, said that if Great Britain decided not to join the Common Market, Denmark and Norway would withdraw their applications for membership, and Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria would retreat from asking for associate membership.

Myrvoll said, stem from difficulties of tariffs and trade barriers within the Commonwealth nations. In any case, Myrvoll concluded, the European Common economic problem has come to a crucial point. The result of 1962 will be either a full economic community or two economic communities with different political loyalties.

On a Saturday evening, May 12, Professor Myrvoll presented the second of his three lectures. Professor Myrvoll dealt with the organizational problems of government in the frame of the welfare state and how the individual aspects of government compare with our system. He pointed out how the economy of the state is reflected in its organized governmental system, and how both develop.

He twice pointed out that "export and imports are each of a size equal to 40% of our Gross National Product in Norway," and that "changes in external economic conditions will influence Norway highly." A 10% change in the relationships of export prices to import prices will result, he said, in a 4% national change in Norway.

Myrvoll emphasized the problems of political differences in the membership of countries from the Free Trade Association despite economic advantages. It is a contrast of philosophies: the federalist versus the fundamentalist. He said that some of the small countries do not wish to be associated with colonial countries, and many in 1962 put fear being dominated by the larger countries. Therefore, if Britain does not enter, they will stay with the Free Trade Association. The problems of Britain's entry, he said, are complex.

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## Lové's "Legend Of The Lute" Follows Tradition Of Student-Written Shows

"Legend to the Lute," which will be presented as the Ivy play continues the long tradition of musical plays written and produced by Bowdoin students.

"Legend of the Lute," which will be performed Wednesday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pickard Theater, stems from an inheritance of musical theater that began on the campus in 1913.

It was in that year that the Maque and Gown put on "Old Heidelberg," an opera performed in both Brunswick and Portland.

The first Ivy Week musical, with student lyrics set to popular tunes, was performed in 1923 in Brunswick's Cumberland Theater, before Richard Thayer was built. The show drew a capacity crowd.

Revue type productions continued for Ivy Week in 1924 and 1925, and an ambitious group of student writers and musicians in 1926 put together a musical parody of "Dr. Faustus."

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## The Faculty, The Center, And Excellence

Tony Paul's article on the so-called faculty "exodus" (on page one) points out, more than anything else, that there is no simple answer for a problem of this nature. His investigations revealed a considerable variety of opinions both on why so many faculty members (about 12) are leaving and on the significance this holds for the college.

There were, however, several areas in which those faculty members interviewed seemed to be in fairly general agreement. (One of these is that President Cole has an extremely difficult job to do.) But perhaps the most significant area of agreement is that the college's development program, especially the Senior Center, holds a great deal of promise both in the particular problem — of attracting and holding more and better professors — and in the general problem — of improving the intellectual atmosphere of Bowdoin.

We approve wholeheartedly of the Senior Center concept — we think that it can bring to Bowdoin academic opportunities of the highest order. Its basic idea — that of setting up a special program for seniors — is sound and has received wide acclaim in academic circles outside of Brunswick. But the Senior Center must not be considered as a panacea for the ills of Bowdoin. It is an excellent idea with tremendous potential, we feel, but there are two other factors — equally important — which must be considered.

First, the human factor. No matter how good the Senior Center is as an idea, no matter how well it is organized with respect to both facilities and program, it will not provide a truly meaningful educational experience unless it has an excellent faculty and excellent students. This, of course, is elementary, but we would suggest that the administration has not entirely fulfilled its responsibilities in either area. By this we do not mean to imply that the administration has not tried to do the best possible job. Perhaps there are prohibitive factors, financial or otherwise, of which we are unaware. We would, however, suggest that the primary factor in promotions should be a faculty member's excellence as a professor, rather than his number of years of service. It seems reasonable that a man of excellence should be recognized in terms of promotion and salary increase, regardless of any unwritten formula which may set a ratio between "tenure" and non-tenure appointments. If a good professor finds his way to the campus, we think that it is folly to let him leave without at least offering a position commensurate with his ability, even if that means creating one or two new courses. Furthermore, we would suggest that there is no better use for Bowdoin's money than faculty salaries. It is not enough to say that Bowdoin salaries are above average "for our type of school, unless we are going to be contented to say that Bowdoin is just "above average" as a liberal arts college.

With regard to excellent students, we recognize that Bowdoin, lacking a truly national reputation, is in a poor position to compete with Amherst and Williams for high school graduates outside of the Northeast. Nevertheless, as one professor has said, a student from Nigeria or Ghana has a better chance of entering Bowdoin than a student from Harlem, Newark's Central Ward, or Philadelphia's South Side. The admissions department, underdressed as it may be, has been either unable or unwilling to look very far beyond the suburban areas in the search for qualified applicants.

The second factor is that of direction. What are the educational goals of Bowdoin College? To what end are we planning to erect a very expensive Senior Center building and hire new faculty members? This goal, this end, is not as unambiguous as Bowdoin cannot afford to be a finishing school for Maine lawyers. The senior program will not be successful if it is effective to mold well-rounded men to sell insurance in suburban Connecticut. A thousand schools can perform these tasks — much more efficiently and less expensively than Bowdoin.

My subject this morning is ambiguity — the ambiguity of your situation and mine as members of the modern college. I intend nothing alarming by the use of such a word; in many ways ambiguity is part of the human condition. It is my optimistic feeling that if the college strives always for clarity about the conditions of its life, it will have a strong chance for survival and progress. Now do I intend my remarks as pronouncements on Bowdoin College? I speak about the modern college in a broad sense and seek to identify problems that I consider fairly typical.

I perceive in the college situation three levels of ambiguity. The first is a matter of time or timing, and has to do with biology. The college years begin at a point when the young person has already developed to a considerable degree his biological attitudes and corresponding mental energies. He is leaving his adolescence behind, and we might say that in keeping with these biological facts he should enter directly upon life, try his full share of the real thing, and by the steady growth of experience more naturally towards maturity. And yet, presently at this juncture, the student is steered away from that encounter and cooped up for four years in an institution.

A wonderland  
The college you enter at eighteen is a veritable wonderland of sights and sounds and colors, of microcosmic splendor; a place of unusual shapes and figures (not excluding your professor). It is an amazing bazaar for your delectation, available to all who are not immediately gross or lazy. A danger lies hidden here. You are brought into a place which seems at first a wonderland; you are brought here at a time when you are ready to burst out on life, ready to do the fuller exercise of your practical reason. The temptation is to go along therefore as if nothing serious is at stake other than a continuation of familiar, and perhaps painful, adolescent concerns and worries. You also run the risk of an unfocused expenditure of your energies. College may thus become for you only a wonderland, a magic-mirrored mountain, either to be enjoyed rather shyly like a child at a carousel; or to be taken too seriously, a world of infinite surprising thrills, of sudden, surprising enlightenment, a world of life and death far more real to you than that other world outside. In either case you invite the danger of paying the price of a false education, of a retreat from reality.

Now, your abstraction may easily be reinforced by the response of administration and faculty. It is the primary facts of your biology. For though you enter college trailing clouds of adolescence, you close your eyes and clear your mind of the questions of adulthood. During the four years that lie between you are bewitched and between. You are rather by no means a true adolescent nor adult — a strange being!

Becoming a Man  
It is ample and accurate to say that you are in a state of becoming, becoming a man that is; and that guide for traveling you must be rooted in that fact. But to see this and to translate it into efficient administration, relevant curricula, effective teaching — that is difficult. One great temptation is to treat you as still an adolescent, still in need of the kindly but firm shepherd who will take you through your lessons for four more years (and incidentally perform the economic service of keeping you out of the labor market). On the other hand, temptation is to view the student as already a complete adult, and forthwith to treat him as an equal, as an already motivated being. Where this does not produce a mix for possibility and accommodation — on both sides — it collapses the identity of student, teacher and subject matter into a vague process and turns the college into a training school for sentimentality.

A third temptation is to seek a median point between these two extremes and treat you on the one hand as an adolescent and on the other as an adult. That is, with

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respect to the apparatus of classroom and administration you are to be prodded, directed, arranged, marshaled into straight lines, and through a steadily increasing number of exercises, tabulated by IBM machines, schooled, checked at, and generally deprived of the opportunity to enter responsibility. However, and conversely, with respect to inner content of courses you are to be considered as a fully matured person, already capable of a kind of emotional and intellectual sophistication under the impact of which even most adults have profound doubts.

A remarkable combination! Bureaucracy of form married to unrestrained, unbuttoned freedom of content. That is no education for young people trying to move to life's maturity; it is a school for childishness and irresponsibility. You are not taught to grow up — you are forced back into wonderland.

More Than a Wonderland  
However, the college is more than a wonderland. It is a place where the student undertakes an important journey which requires the active use of his mind. Ambiguity is so encountered at this level, though the problems arising from timing and biology may here be overcome, absorbed into deeper and more vital concerns.

I say the mind goes on a journey. The point of departure is the context of your home, neighborhood, and class. It is a place where, in the manner of things, political, religious, and scientific. At college this context is surpassed by a series of explorations which steadily push back the horizon of your understanding. I would emphasize that new knowledge is not lacking on anything you have before you, but a more organic process takes place in which your original outlook on the world is steadily changed. The way you thought about the world, including your place of origin, undergoes an alteration. This alteration may take the form of a becoming conscious of your assumptions, or it may extend to a more profound change in your understanding and outlook.

The College Discipline  
The college discipline, when it is organized as a whole into a well-wrought continuum of subject matters — from physical to spiritual — transforms wonderland into a serious journey through difficult country. But what is that country? My short and complete answer is: Western Culture. With certain emphasis placed on the way in which that culture is manifested in your own nation. By virtue of this orientation, you are part of that journey, and you are part of that journey. But you remain conventionally and parochially a part of it until you establish contact in a disciplined way with the world. The college curriculum enables you to establish this contact systematically. The structure of this curriculum is itself a part of western culture. Through the arts and sciences you are able to assimilate its fundamental concepts, ideas, and values. Your teachers, themselves schooled in these ways, transmit them to you.

Nevertheless, the journey is problematic. A gap inevitably appears between the conventional and received outlook, and the wider, cultural understanding. There are forces, faced by the job, who never really begin the journey. They respond only with external motions and settle for the exhibits of wonderland. The others who do authentically embark on the journey encounter risks. To some the received certainties suddenly appear absurd, even wrong and stupid; rebellion replaces piety and learning.

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# Polar Bearings

By Frank Delaney and Al Ryan

Now that the end of the school year is approaching, we feel that it is appropriate to introduce to you those students who have been writing the various sports articles since we took over editorship at the beginning of the semester. The appointments, it is perhaps, even more accentuated by the presence of the many Ivy's guests who will be able to match names with works and better acquaint themselves with some of the college's students.

It was our policy while having each sport reported to get those athletes participating in their respective sports to do the writing. It was felt that in this way a more acute insight into the actions and personalities of the athletic teams could be attained. We also felt that, rather than having the stories completely objective as most journalists prefer, it would be more interesting for our readers if the writers inserted their own experienced opinions in the context of their stories. Thus, they have been able to correspond to you not only the obvious results, but also the many obscurities and unshared actions which make up every athletic contest. So often the importance and significance of these contributions escape the average spectator and are only appreciated by a direct participant in the action.

During the winter sports season, Basketball was handled by two backcourtmen. Bob Osterhant '64 of Beta took the varsity and Bob Harrington '65 of Chi Psi the Freshmen. Tom Oliver '64 and Fred Fitton '64, both from A.D. and both forwards on Sid Varsity's squad, took care of Varsity Hockey while Steve Hecht '65 of Beta took the Fresh. Winter Track, both Varsity and Freshman, was handled by Pete Gilles '62 of Beta, who was this year's captain of the Cross Country, and Varsity Swimming by Bill Edwards '64 of Zeta, a successful backstroke during Charlie Butt's undefeated season. Lastly, Shawn Leach '65 also from Zeta and a member of the Fresh squad, reported the Freshman Swimming.

This spring the same system of "Athlete-reporters" has been in effect. In Baseball Frank Nicolai '63 of Sigma Nu, a pitcher under Danny MacFadden, took the Varsity and Bob Harrington, who played first base, the Fresh. Varsity and Freshman track was handled by Sheri Rousseau '64 of Chi Psi, a 440 and 220 runner who took over for Pete Gilles in mid-season. Vic Papacorn '64 also of Chi Psi as aggressive mid-fielder on the lacrosse team, reported his specialty and Grant Kloppman '64 of Zeta, who contributed to the U. Conn. win with a clutch victory on the twentieth hole, did Varsity Golf. Finally Ed Bailey '65 of A.D., assistant sports editor and member of the Freshman Tennis team, took both Varsity and Freshman Tennis and Charlie Emerson '63 of Psi U. Varsity Sailing.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** To Tom Oliver '64 for scoring the winning goal in the Lacrosse game against Tufts with only 58 seconds left, and his continual high scoring all year.

# Track Team Tops Colby, Takes 2nd In Easterns

Four seniors made their last appearance in a Bowdoin dual meet as the Bowdoin track team defeated Colby at Waterville last Saturday, 96-77. Captain Pete Morse, Jim Fisher, Mark Youmans and Howie Hall made their last dual meet appearance as they led an offensive that literally buried the Colby team. The Mules only won four events—the 100, mile, two mile, and the three mile. Performances were hindered considerably by a strong wind which effected the runners especially as it whipped down the backstretch. Because of the Easterns on Saturday, runners did not double their events as usual.

A work horse, Morse rounded out a successful career with an easy day by winning the low hurdles and taking for second in the broad jump. Running in his first intercollegiate mile in dual competition, Mark Youmans placed second as he dropped down from the two mile for an underdog performance in preparation for the Easterns. The last round of the intercollegiate rivalry was settled in favor of Jim Fisher in the 440 as he defeated Matt Perry, a rival from Freshman days. Howie Hall, who would be the top intercollegiate discus thrower at many schools, placed second in his two events behind Frost. Not only will Howie and Pete be missed because of their track abilities, but the loss of their lockerroom rivalry will leave a gap in team spirit.

Although defeated in the 100, Bill Rousseau ended an undefeated season in 200 dual meet competition. New names appeared in the scoring column as Red MacMachlaine captured third place in the two mile event and John Ewing placed third in the 220.

Other Bowdoin victories were Pete Seery in the half mile, Steve Ross in the high hurdles and the broad jump, Frank Drigotas in the javelin, and Paul Quinlan in the high jump. Bowdoin College placed second to Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate

Athletic Association track championship held at Worcester Tech's Alumni Field last Saturday. The Polar Bears who built up a substantial lead by dominating the field events as usual, were overtaken in the last event by the Bobcats, whose domination of the running events resulted in a 72-67 victory. Central Connecticut scored 44 points, Trinity 29, Worcester Tech 26, MIT 25, Southern Connecticut 2, and Middlebury 0.

Once again the Bowdoin highlight was a triple win scored by Bruce Post. After winning the discus and hammer throw, Bruce missed the shot record by an inch as he won with 99' 10". The discus trio of Post, Howie Hall, and Fred Newman picked up 15 valuable points as they took first, second, and fourth respectively. Hall placed third in the hammer, as did Newman in the shot.

Bowdoin jumpers dominated the broad jump as Dave McDowell placed second, Steve Ross third, and Captain Pete Morse fifth. Frank Roman captured a second place for the while in the pole vault. Bowdoin's scoring in the field events were four points picked up by Bill Horton and Frank Drigotas in the javelin.

After the field events Bowdoin's scoring declined drastically. The highest place attained by a runner was third, as Bill Rousseau picked up three points in both the 100 and 220. All other points were picked by fifth place finishes. Pete Seery, running his best race of the year, was under two minutes in the 220. Behind Rousseau in the 100, Braley Gray registered a fifth. In his last relay four mile event, Mark Youmans lowered his personal record as he also placed. Suffering from a severe nerve due to a spike injury, Captain Pete Morse competed in the 100 and 220, but was unable to finish a valiant attempt to stop a Bates victory. Pete bettered his personal record while placing fifth.

The outcome of the meet became questionable when Bates scored 8 points in the 440, 10 in the 800, and 11 in the 200, as Bowdoin's lead was narrowed.

The two outstanding performances of the day were reported by Jim Kiefe, a sophomore from Central Connecticut and NAIA area country champ, as he set new standards in the mile with 4:11.9 and the two mile with 9:26. Kiefe was not challenged in either event.

Hammer — 1. Post, Bowdoin, 4. Ross, MIT, 3. Hall, Bowdoin, 4. Shuck, Central Conn., 5. Lawrence, Bates, 14.8 ft. 11 1/2 lbs.

Discus — 1. Post, Bowdoin, 2. Hall, Bowdoin, 3. Y. Smith, Trinity, 4. Newman, Worcester, 5. Freeman, Bates, 14.8 ft. 11 1/2 lbs.

# Golfers Beat Maine But Falter In NE And State Meets

On May 9 the golf team defeated Maine on the home course 4-3. Powers MacLean, Bob Oosterhout, Denton Morse and Captain Jack Kieppman, Fred Fitton and Dave Truesdell were on the losing end. The victory marked the fifth of the year that the team has won by a 4-3 margin, indicating their ability to get the needed points at the right time. The record now stands at a creditable 9-3 mark with one match against Maine and two against Colby yet to be played.

May 10 saw the team travel to Manchester, N. H. to play in the New England College tournament. The winner of this is determined by four rounds of match play, following the medal play qualifying round which yields 10 top scorers. As hopes were high so were the scores and all seven Bowdoin men failed to make the cutoff score of 81. Fred Fitton was medalist for the team with an 89 over the long.

On May 10, Bowdoin traveled to Medford to meet the Tufts Jumbos. The Bears provided stiff opposition for a Tufts squad that was looking ahead to its game with UNH two days later, Bowdoin won 3-2. Bowdoin started the game strongly by putting pressure on Tufts' defense. The first score for Bowdoin, however, didn't come until the final minute of the first period when Carl Von Merzenia slithered the ball into a vacated goal. Both defenses stood up under offensive pressure in the second period without allowing a goal. The Tufts' attack was a result of the evident inability of the Bowdoin defense to get the ball down to the Bear attack. Bowdoin was able to score once in the third period as Dave Kiefer assisted Tom Oliver. With seven minutes gone in the final frame, Bowdoin leading 2-0, Tufts scored its first goal. Three minutes later Bob Day scored his second goal to tie the game. In the last minutes of the game though, Bowdoin was able to muster an offensive reminiscent of the first half. With fifty-eight seconds remaining Dave Kiefer again assisted Tom Oliver who, running in alone, outkicked the Bears to the winning goal.

The game was marked by many penalties on both sides. Bowdoin's "Chinese Bandit"—Balle Ryan and Dave Leach—both played admirably when the Bears were a man down. Steve Crabtree played another outstanding game on defense. The decisive factor for Bowdoin, however, was goalie Al Prince who, playing his best game of the year, made many spectacular saves. The score by periods:

# Lacrosse Beats Tufts And WPI; Oliver Stars



Pictured above is Jack Snyder taking a shot in Lacrosse action last Saturday at Orchard Field against WPI. Other Bowdoin players are Dave Hirth (34) and Mike Blais. The Polar Bears won 11-5.

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# Baseball Squad Wins One Of Three

During this past week the Bowdoin Varsity baseball team dropped two of its three games; unfortunately, these two losses were both to Colby Series opponents, Bates and Colby. On Tuesday, May 8, the Polar Bears traveled to Lewiston for their first encounter with Bates. Ed Callahan started on the mound for Bowdoin and Thom Freeman for Bates. Bowdoin dominated the game for the first 6 1/2 innings. The Polar Bears jumped on Freeman in the first inning as Dave Beyer doubled and Bruce Parker brought him home with a single. Bowdoin tallied again with one run in the third and three runs in the seventh. Meanwhile Callahan had been taming the Bobcats as he yielded only one run and four hits. Then in the bottom of the seventh with one out, Pete Kiefer booted a ground ball

hosted and hosted Amherst 3-2 at wind-swept Orchard Field. The wind was blowing so forcefully in from behind that no ball was hit more than 30 ft. beyond the infield; however, there were some fairly well hit drives to right. Amherst scored first in the fourth inning on an error, single, wild pitch, and single. In the fifth Amherst scored again on a single, stolen base, infield out, and wild pitch. Thereafter, Bowdoin's pitcher, Chuck Shea, pitched out the lead Jeffs as he limited them to only one hit. Bowdoin was outlasted until the seventh when it scored all of its runs. Two Amherst errors and two walks added Bowdoin's cause in this frame. Glenn Saunders singled in Chuck Shea for the winning run. Both teams played loose ball in the field; however, they were hampered by the key winds which persisted throughout the afternoon. This was Priety's first complete game, and he looked strong in going the route. His control was excellent as he walked only four batters while striking out five.

At Bowdoin: Inning R H E Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 3 Amherst 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 2 On Saturday Bowdoin journeyed to Waterville to play Colby. This Bates 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 On Wednesday, May 9 Bowdoin

Ed Callahan of Bowdoin versus Jim Bridgeman of Colby. Bowdoin led 4-3. Early in the game it appeared that the Polar Bears would get to Bridgeman, especially in the second inning. In this frame Harry Silverman was hit by a pitched ball; then Pete Finn singled Silverman to second. After Priety had struck out and Black had fouled out to the catcher, Callahan bopped a single to right, but Silverman was down at the plate by Bill Walden's strong throw. After this inning the Polar Bears could muster three more hits and one walk. Bridgeman pitched seven innings and struck out 11 Bowdoin batters. Perdue who relieved Bridgeman in the eighth, struck out three. Meanwhile, Colby had started its scoring in the second inning. Dick Bennewick led off for the Mules with a wicked line drive to right-center which broke down part of the fence for a ground rule double. He then went to third on an error by Callahan. Colby scored up the game with three runs in the fifth and two runs in the sixth. Bowdoin errors figured in the game scoring; however, Colby racked Callahan for five solid hits in these two innings. Through out the game Callahan was hit hard, but his good control was walked only two—and some good fielding prevented further scoring.

# Netmen Win 3 Matches For 7-1 Record

The Varsity tennis team won three matches last week to bring their season record to 7-1. The Polar Bears defeated Bates, 7-2, on May 9. Brandeis, 8-1, on May 11, and Colby, 8-0, on May 12. The team record in State Series play is now 4-0.

The match against Bates, played on the Bates courts, was severely hampered by high winds which forced some of the matches to be played indoors. The Polar Bears had more trouble with Bates in this match than in a previous meeting when Bowdoin took all nine matches. Bates picked up their points in the only one which Bowdoin has dropped in State Series play by winning the sixth singles and third doubles matches.

# Coming Events

Varsity Baseball			
May 22	Colby	A	3:30
24	Maine	A	3:30
Freshman Baseball			
22	Maine	A	3:30
24	Colby	H	3:00
Varsity Golf			
22	Colby	A	1:30
24	Maine	A	1:30
Freshman Golf			
22	Colby	A	1:30
24	Maine	H	1:30
Varsity Tennis			
18-20	New England at Wesleyan		
22	Colby	H	1:30
24	Maine	A	1:30
Varsity Track			
19	New England at Brown		

The Polar Bears met Colby on their own courts. They won seven matches decisively by lopsided scores but the remaining two were carried to three sets. John Wyman continued his decisive dominance over the state's top collegiate player with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Colby's Melen. Bowdoin also took two of the doubles matches without dropping a game.

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## Hall To Sail Dory Down Mississippi

A Grand Banks dory from Maine, piloted by Professor Lawrence Sargent Hall of Bowdoin College, in a few days will be voyaging down the Mississippi River.

The spare, white-haired English professor, whose haunting sea novel, "Stowaway," was the unanimous choice for the 1961 Faulkner Award, set out from his Orr's Island, Maine, shore-front home Tuesday, trailing his 22-foot ketch-rigged craft, the "Way Out," to St. Louis, Mo.

At a St. Louis boarding, which he planned on reaching in four or five days, he will launch the dory into the broad flood of the "Mississippi" and sail or power downstream until "If all goes well, I'll see the bottom in the salt water of the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

The sailor-author-professor, who has handled almost every type of wind-driven craft from a Philbin boat to the famous Yamacraw, said the river presents the challenge of just being there to be sailed—like that of a mountain to a climber. "It will be a new type of sailing to me," he declared, "and the trip is not intended as any kind of literary pilgrimage to the scenes of Mark Twain."

However, Professor Hall said he intends to put in at Greenville, and Vicksburg, Miss. He said he may also take side jaunts to a southern plantation or two to look at the antiquities that figure in so many tales of the South.

If the thought of an ocean-begot fishing dory cruising down a river might shake the aplomb of a Maine doryman, it doesn't disturb the Bowdoin faculty adventurer who is a man to be hamstrung by tradition.

His capacity for the unusual is apparent not only in his combined nautical and teaching careers but in his writings which extend over the disparate but significant fields of the novel, textbooks, short stories and essays.

Now on sabbatical leave, Professor Hall is working on a new novel, as

yet unnamed, and has just completed a three-act comedy of wit, "Hydrex for Ida," a type which has no precedent in the American theater. He is also planning a biography of the master sea-story writer, Joseph Conrad.

Will any new stories come out of his Mississippi voyage?

"Well," he admitted, "several magazines are interested."

With Professor Hall, for the first 10 days of the trip, will be Richard Jordan of Winchester, Mass., former roommate of the professor during his undergraduate days at Bowdoin.

Not out to prove anything, the sailorman expects to spend at least every third night "in hotel beds" but for the rest of the time they'll sleep in sleeping bags aboard the dory or on any dry sandbars they can find.

After Jordan leaves the craft, Professor Hall will continue alone down to New Orleans and beyond to the Gulf of Mexico. "Pilot Town" bound upon their take on their pilot. "Pilot Town" is built on stilts at the mouth of the delta, on the Gulf of Mexico.

He will head out into the Gulf just far enough to let the salt water leech the muddy river water from the dory's hull, then head back to New Orleans.

In that part, the professor will make arrangements to have the dory either docked on a river steamer back to St. Louis or trucked there so he can set it back on the trail.

## Rensenbrink Explains Ambiguities

(Continued from Page 2)

group of various career-oriented specialties presided over by a thoroughly bureaucratic apparatus. There is your answer gentlemen to the ambiguities. They are no ambiguities, not even those imperious biological ones. For now that we are prepared to face it, we can admit that it is an ambiguity, but it is also a need to achieve authentic communication.

commonly abused by those who enjoy playing logical games. But in itself the dialog is lucid and concrete, a powerful instrument of the creative intelligence, for it unifies in a conversation of question and answer, the skill to confront a fundamental problem and the willingness, nay the need, to achieve authentic communication.

## Sunday Chapel Will Pay Tribute to Mitchell

The college will pay tribute to the late Professor Emeritus Wilmet B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College at a memorial service in the Bowdoin Chapel on Sunday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

President Cole will preside over the service and the memorial address will be given by Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who succeeded Professor Mitchell as Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. Professor Mitchell died last April 22 at the age of 94, at the home of his son, Hugh A. Mitchell, in Westport, Conn.

One of the college's most beloved teachers, Professor Mitchell, or "Mitch," as he was fondly known to generations of Bowdoin men and their families, taught here for more than 46 years.

A graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1890, he joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1893. In 1897 he was given the chair of Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, the post he held until his retirement in 1939 at the age of 72. His passing was mourned by thousands who knew him on and off campus, and occasioned saddened tributes in most of the newspapers in Maine.

At the time of Professor Mitchell's death, President Cole, who was in New York, said in part: "Professor Mitchell, as the senior emeritus member of the faculty, represented an era which will not be known again at Bowdoin College."

"He was revered and loved by generations of Bowdoin students during his many years in retirement as well as during his commitment to his students in more than 46 years of teaching."

"No homage paid him could be too great."

## Antolini To Russia On Language Tour

Anthony F. Antolini '62, a Pal U. has been chosen, along with 29 other American college students, to participate in a study tour of the Soviet Union in August. Antolini, a music major who has studied the Russian language for three years, is the first Bowdoin student to enlist in such a program.

The tour is being sponsored by the Department of State Languages and Literatures at the University of Michigan as a summer program for undergraduate credit. Student participants have been chosen from colleges in various parts of the United States and will be under the supervision of University faculty members during the tour.

Selected on the basis of their knowledge of Russian and their interest in learning at first hand what makes Russia tick, Antolini and the other 29 who will accompany him were required to have a minimum of two years of college Russian, to write an essay on the subject "Why I Want to Go to the Soviet Union," and be recommended by three members of their college faculty.

Prof. Lawrence S. Hall

the trailer and start the overland trip back to Orr's Island. He expects the river voyage itself to require four to six weeks.

## Six Students Will Go Abroad, Sponsored By AIESEC-US

A summer spent working in foreign lands is in store for six Bowdoin College students who, for the first time, will be "exchanged" for their counterparts from other nations coming to take vacation jobs in the United States.

The program, sponsored by the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC—called "Eye-see"), affords participants the chance to gain actual business experience in other nations through administrative training positions in cooperating business firms.

In order to obtain the foreign traineeships for its students abroad, the Bowdoin chapter solicited traineeships for foreign students in American firms.

The six students chosen for this summer's foreign traineeships and six of the American firms offering traineeships in this country for foreign students were announced by the local AIESEC chapter today.

The Bowdoin trainees and their foreign job appointments are:

Robert F. Smith '62, who will work for the Banks Commercial Italiana in Istanbul, Turkey.

Charles J. Micolau '62, who is to be employed by the Societa' Idrelettrica de Taloro in Sardinia, Italy.

Howard J. Hall '62, assigned to the National Provincial Bank Ltd., London, England.

Joel M. Reck '62, who will join

the staff of Rasco Ltd., a land development firm in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Roy C. MacDonald Jr. '62, who will work for Battelle Freres in Bascle, Belgium.

Stephen B. Hand '62, to be employed by Associated Stereographers in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

The Bowdoin group will join students from the other American AIESEC chapters in traveling to Europe together on a jetliner chartered by the national AIESEC-US office.

The six foreign counterparts of the Bowdoin men will be taken to trainees in the following American firms which were solicited by Bowdoin AIESEC members:

Rena Enterprises and the Worcester County National Bank in Worcester, Mass.; TransWorld Airlines, New York City; the Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, Del.; the First National Bank and Porteous, Melville and Brain in Portland, Maine.

Mr. Philip Saunders, economics instructor and faculty adviser to the chapter, praised the group, declaring that in its first year the chapter had achieved "one of the most successful records in the national organization in securing American traineeships for foreign students."

Current officers of the chapter are Reck, president; Micolau, vice

## Announcement

Notice to all Graduating Seniors

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors, in the Chapel, at 1:30 p.m. sharp, on Tuesday, May 22, to select a Class Marshal and to discuss plans for Senior's Last Chapel (May 24) and for Commencement.

## Faculty Exodus

(Continued from Page 1)

thought enough of Bowdoin to stay here for many years, but suddenly they are leaving. The reasons of these individual men for leaving seem to vary considerably, but the real reason that in some instances the College lacks the ability to retain men it considers valuable, there is a more rapid promotion system than anyone else. But even if sufficient money were being used for that purpose the problem would still be far from solution. The balance among faculty ranks, in some cases, must be kept at the point where there is an appropriate apportionment of salaries and a constant rate of promotion (constant with regard to the whole faculty, not the individual). In the past, it seems, the general promotion rate has been inordinately rapid and in some cases the higher ranks now contain a higher portion of the faculty than is healthy. At present a rapid promotional rate would seriously worsen this balance; in time, it would hardly be possible to bring in or advance any new men at all. Therefore the rate of advancement tends now to be somewhat slower than it would normally be, although it is hoped that it will soon increase as proper balance is restored.

It is obvious that in a four man department of two full professors, one assistant, and an instructor, the assistant simply cannot be promoted. The unfortunate is that any restriction on promotions tends to be a bit hard on faculty morale and to make the College somewhat less attractive to prospective appointees who are made aware of the situation. In general this thinking seems indisputable; the over-all situation must be governed accordingly. It was thought by some of the faculty, however, that more flexibility could be added to the system. For example, in exceptional instances the relative sizes of various departments could be adjusted.

present; John A. Gibbons Jr. '64, secretary; and Norman W. Robinson '62, treasurer.

ed to provide extra positions. The increased size of the College, whatever else it may mean, will increase potential flexibility.

As noted above, the men interviewed presented a whole spectrum of opinions on the various issues. That progress is being made in most of these matters was hardly doubted. But while some thought that everything reasonable was being done to improve a very complex situation, others felt that more positive, not to say drastic, steps could profitably be taken both in general attitudes and in specific matters. These latter were of the opinion that the progress of the College lacks a well-defined goal. There is, it is thought, a vague desire to fulfill obligations to the national education program and to maintain standards commensurate with those of comparable schools, but the means by which it is being attained are so diffuse that the necessary sense of definite commitment in any particular direction is lacking. It was felt that if Bowdoin is losing ground, this ground must be regained by increasing staff academic excellence. Among the suggested innovations were the making of budgetary provisions for the enlargement of several departments, the raising of minimum academic standards, the curtailment of such activities as inter-collegiate athletics that conflict tangibly with the academic program, the raising of grade requirements for scholarship aid, the diminishing of whatever detriment the fraternities represent to the academic effort by

converting them from living quarters to dining facilities only, and the addition of women to the faculty.

Against these objections the senior center program looms large. With varying degrees of enthusiasm many men anticipated that this institution, if properly developed, would enhance academic excellence and the vitality of the College. Prospective faculty members would be attracted by the seminar system, student-faculty relations would be tightened, and the College would get a feeling for the new and the bold.

Allowance in reading the foregoing must be made for the fact that faculty members are not inclined to be outspoken when addressing representatives of the student press. In an enterprise of this sort there is a considerable danger of drawing illicit inferences, of attributing opinion to the whole faculty which many do not hold or would not be inclined to express, which we hope to have avoided here. However, it

## College Gets Clavichord

Frederic "Tilly" Tiltonson, chairman of the Department of Music, announced recently that the Department has just acquired a new Clavichord, the favorite keyboard instrument of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

The instrument is an authentic Clavichord with "tangent" action as opposed to the quill of the harpsichord. It was made in Germany, purchased there and shipped to this country.

Students are welcome to examine this clavichord and play it if they wish, Professor Tiltonson said.

is clear that an enquiry into faculty turnover must infallibly lead to a comprehensive discussion of the College situation. It is our hope that this article, in displaying some of the issues currently discussed, will inform and stimulate discussion among our readers.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Diamond-Studded Stories

## LESSON 8 - Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace for more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

## WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sams. Drawings: Copyright by Sidney O'Neil. Reprinted by permission of Harp & Brothers.



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## Commencement Speakers Emphasize Pressing Challenges Of New Age

A call for man to face up to the pressing new challenges of peace or war in the nuclear age, and a warning against a trend to overspecialization were sounded in speeches prepared by four students' Commencement speakers for the College's 157th Commencement this morning.

As is the custom, Commencement addresses were made only by members of the graduating class. The Exercises were held in the historic First Parish Church.

The speakers were Francis S. Mancini, Class President, whose address was entitled "Minerva's Owl"; W. Stephen Piper, whose speech bore the heading "Who's Guilty?"; Christian P. Potholm, who chose as his subject "Childhood's End"; and H. Wilson Eastman, whose topic was "Specialization and the Liberal Arts College."

Mancini, held that all of the "crises and catastrophes" besetting human society, the most "over-riding issue" is the "necessity for peace in a nuclear age."

An epoch in the history of international conduct died with the people at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Mancini declared. "For the first time, war no longer is a feasible method of conducting relations among countries."

"To avert nuclear catastrophe, Mancini asserted, "we must first break the chains we have forged for ourselves out of the ideologies of the past."

Piper, said that "man was not brought to this moment of history only to annihilate his whole society either by destruction of war or by disintegration of human values."

The tremendous scientific advances of today, "eliminating in John Glenn's three orbits about the earth," have made men "so preoccupied with their 'material status' he stated, that they have neglected the need for 'creating a better society.'"

"Man," Piper said, "has been too concerned with trivial material objects to advance socially and spiritually."

Piper said that "faith, religious or humanitarian, gives a new dimension to living and significance to man's life."

"In this troubled world of cold war," he stated, "we must not be afraid of imaginative concepts, which erected with 'sermonettes of purpose, would make the world a better place in which to live.'"

Potholm, also spoke on the menace to the world of nuclear holocaust.

"We graduates of 1962," he said, "are thrust into an age that will decide far more than the fate of a nation, a people or an ideology."

"The generation through which the world will decide the fate of man as a biological species."

But Potholm pointed out that the situation is not hopeless. "Man may save himself, and his salvation lies in the very hardness of his situation. Under the cruel shadow of impending nuclear doom, there must emerge a new ethic and a new universal morality."

There must come, he declared, "a new, all-encompassing humanism which will not spring from existential vacuum; it must be created and nurtured by individuals."

Eastman, declared there has been an "alarming" growth "of specialization in all spheres of society," which, if it continues, may have the result that mortals will be the only specialists in demand.

A bulwark against the tide of overspecialization, Eastman said, is the liberal arts college which exerts "a unique and most essential influence in our nation today," with its policy of "encouraging liberal education while discouraging early specialization."

"Rather than assuming himself qualified as an expert at the end of four years of study," he stated, "the liberal arts graduate is aware that in order to qualify as a specialist, he must continue his studies at graduate school."

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## Ireland '66 Receives Alumni Service Award

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association's highest honor, the Alumni Service Award, was presented today to William D. Ireland, a prominent Boston banker, in recognition of decades of quiet and effective work for Bowdoin.

The award was presented to Mr. Ireland, a member of the College's Class of 1916, at the Commencement Dinner by Frederick P. Perkins '26 of West Hartford, Conn., retiring President of the Alumni Council and former chairman of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Ireland, who resides at 20-A Chestnut St., Boston, is Chairman of the Executive Committee, member of the Board of Directors, and former President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company. He is also Chairman of the President's Center Auditorium Commission of the City of Boston and a former President of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree by Bowdoin in 1919, Mr. Ireland served the College as an Overseer from 1929 to 1940, when he was elected a Trustee. He is now Vice President of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Ireland, a native of Bangor, Maine, is a former resident of Portland, Maine, and Worcester, Mass. He became Vice President of the National Rockland Bank of Boston in 1933 after working with an agriculture equipment company in Bangor and an investment banking company in Portland. He has served as President of the Worcester (Mass.) County Trust Company, and President and Director of the Second National Bank of Boston and its successors.

Mr. Ireland is a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Trustee of the Provident Institution for Savings, Boston. He was recently elected a Director of Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass., and has served as a Director of State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Weymouth, and of the First National Bank of Weymouth.

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# \$10 Million Campaign Announced For Academic, Physical Improvements



SENIOR CENTER (above) — This is a preliminary architect's sketch of the proposed Senior Center. The Center will enable Bowdoin to offer a unique program of integrated study and living for students.

## Senior, Six Juniors Elected To Phi Beta

One senior and six juniors have been elected to membership in the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Nathan Dane, II, secretary of the group, announced Friday that the newly elected member of the Class of 1962 is Peter C. Valente.

Also elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the chapter's annual Commencement meeting were the following members of Bowdoin's Class of 1963:

Jonathan A. Botelho, Samuel W. Chishman, Lawrence E. Lifson, Frank A. Nicolai, John R. Russell, and Aurele J. Violette.

The Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize, awarded to the highest ranking member of the Junior Class, was presented to Violette.

Members of this year's senior class who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa earlier include Alan R. Baker, Harvey W. Eastman, James E. Fisher, Jr., John W. Goldbrand, Dwight H. Hall, Lawrence A. Heald, David E. King, Norman B. Pierce, Jr., William S. Piper, Christian P. Potholm, Sherwood D. Sullivan, III, and Jonathan F. Wagner.



NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY (above) — This is a preliminary architect's sketch of the proposed new College Library Building. At the left is Hubbard Hall, the present library, which will be renovated to provide instructional facilities.

# Seven Give Honorary Degrees

Seven distinguished Americans, were awarded honorary degrees by President James B. Coles at the 157th Commencement of the College this morning. Master of Arts degrees were conferred on six high school mathematics teachers and one Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded to 303 graduating Bowdoin seniors.

President Coles, who read the citations, conferred honorary degrees on:

Ambassador Arthur Hobson Dean of Oyster Bay, N. Y., U. S. Representative to the Geneva Nuclear Conference.

William Plummer Drake of Berwyn, Pa., an Overseer of Bowdoin and a member of the College's Class of 1898.

The Honorable Edward Thaxter Gignoux of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, U. S. Judge for the District of Maine.

Dr. Lawrence Lee Pelletier of Mendocino, Pa., President of Allegheny College and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1894.

Mrs. Agnes Mather Shumway of Los Angeles, Calif., widow of the late Sherman N. Shumway of Bowdoin's Class of 1917 and patron of education and the arts.

Dr. Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Henry Merritt Whistron of Providence, R. I., President of the American Assembly and President Emeritus of Brown University.

Mrs. Shumway and Mr. Drake were awarded honorary Master of Arts degrees. The others received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Ambassador Dean, who in April presented this country's "breakthrough" plan to abolish war to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference, has been extensively involved in U. S. diplomacy. He was named U. S. Ambassador to Korea in 1950-54 and represented this nation at the international political

conference envisaged by the 1953 Korean Armistice. He participated in the Korean peace negotiations at Panmunjom as the envoy of the United Nations. In 1956 Mr. Dean was head of the U. S. delegation to the UN Conference on the Bachelors of Arts degrees were awarded to 303 graduating Bowdoin seniors.

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William Plummer Drake of Berwyn, Pa., an Overseer of Bowdoin and a member of the College's Class of 1898.

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Mrs. Shumway and Mr. Drake were awarded honorary Master of Arts degrees. The others received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Ambassador Dean, who in April presented this country's "breakthrough" plan to abolish war to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference, has been extensively involved in U. S. diplomacy. He was named U. S. Ambassador to Korea in 1950-54 and represented this nation at the international political

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## Ogden Chosen President Of Alumni Council

Dr. Ralph T. Ogden, a prominent Hartford, Conn., radiologist, today was elected President of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council.

Dr. Ogden, who has been the Council's Vice President during the past year, is a member of the Class of 1921. He succeeds Frederick P. Perkins '26 of West Hartford, Conn., Senior Vice President of Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Arthur K. Orne '50 of Wilmington, Del., Assistant Comptroller of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, was elected Vice President of the Alumni Council, whose officers are ex-officio the officers of the Alumni Association.

Re-elected were the Council's secretary, Peter O. Barnard '50 of Brunswick, and the Council's treasurer, Glenn R. McIntire '23 of Brunswick, Assistant Treasurer of the College.

Mr. Barnard announced the election of four new members at Large to the Alumni Council for four-year terms. They are George F. Cary, II, '28 of Bath, Maine, Hall Engineer for the Bath Iron Works; George T. Davidson, Jr., '38 of Conway, N. H., Guidance Director and former Principal of Kennett High School, Conway; Lendall B. Knight '41 of Hampden Highlands, Maine, Trust Officer of the Merrill Trust Company, Bangor, Maine; and Richard A. Wiley '48 of Wellesley, Mass., Attorney with the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, Boston.

Alumni were also informed that Bowdoin President James B. Coles has appointed J. Phillip Smith of Melrose, Mass., to a five year term as a Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. Mr. Smith, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1929, is First Vice President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston.

## Capital Campaign Breakdown

Here is a breakdown of the funds sought in Bowdoin College's newly announced two-year, \$10 million capital campaign:

Endowment for instruction,	\$2,000,000
President's Expendable Fund	500,000
New Library Building	2,000,000
Renovation of Hubbard Hall (Library)	250,000
Senior Center	3,100,000
Dormitory Renovations	1,300,000
Gymnasium Addition	700,000
New boiler for heating plant	100,000
<b>TOTAL SOUGHT</b>	<b>\$10,000,000</b>

The College seeks \$2 million in new endowment funds for instruction and student aid. An additional \$800,000 is being sought to establish a "President's Expendable Fund," which will be used to meet the College's most urgent needs until income from new endowment funds and pledges becomes fully available.

To offer its scholars the modern library facilities they need and deserve, President Coles declared, Bowdoin will construct a new 12 million library building with a 500,000-volume capacity near its present 60-year-old library, Hubbard Hall. The new library will emphasize ease of accessibility. Seating and study facilities conveniently near the books will accommodate as many as 500 students at one time.

Since the original library was built, the library collections have quadrupled. Bowdoin now has three times as many students, four times as many faculty members. Concepts of library use have changed in the past half century, and books alone are not enough.

(Continued on page 2)

Barter, Justice and Mrs. Burton joined President and Mrs. Coles in the receiving line at the President's Commencement Reception held in the Bowdoin Union from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

At the dinner, which was held in the President's House, President Coles, on behalf of Justice Burton's friends on the governing boards, presented the Burtons with a gift-framed, colored reproduction of Bowdoin's campus as it looked in 1807, the year Justice Burton was a sophomore at the College.

A magna cum laude graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1936, Justice Burton has been a member of the College's Board of Overseers since 1958.

Barter, Justice and Mrs. Burton joined President and Mrs. Coles in the receiving line at the President's Commencement Reception held in the Bowdoin Union from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

## Gover



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XXII SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1962 NO. 1

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DAVID WOLSTADT '62

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## The Senior Center

The Orient is pleased to see that the Senior Center at Bowdoin is close to becoming a reality. We support the Center, the undergraduates support it, and we hope that the alumni and friends of the college will support it in every way possible.

From its very conception, the idea of a Senior Center has been a topic of much controversy among those interested in Bowdoin's future as a small liberal arts institution. The Center has come to mean something more than an addition to the physical plant, which will include the tallest habitation structure between Boston and Montreal. Bowdoin is about to be the pioneer in a daring new concept which, if successful, will greatly enhance its role as an academic institution. In any case, Bowdoin will be unique among liberal arts colleges. We know that this uniqueness can be desirable, and that success in the program could set a precedent for other colleges to follow.

Undergraduate opinion on the Center has shifted radically from violent opposition (when the program was first suggested two years ago) to extreme interest and, in many cases, vigorous support. In one fraternity, according to its newsletter, the Senior Center had but one supporter two years ago; now, it has a house only a handful of the brothers are not enthusiastic about the Center and the related program.

There are, we think, two main reasons for this shift in opinion. First, the students have come to realize that the purpose of the Senior Center is not to destroy the fraternity system. In fact, we think that the Center can be compatible with the fraternities and may even complement them. There is no apparent reason why they should not be able to adjust to this change in their social and economic environment. As David W. Fitts '64 said in the Bowdoin Alpha Delta,

"The strength of the fraternity does not lie in one class, but in the combination of four classes living as a single unit. Naturally, when one of the four parts is taken away, the entire body is affected, but if the other three parts believe in the purpose of the fraternity strongly enough, they should be able to maintain (its) position. . . . The Senior Center, as proposed, will only take away the senior class, and if a fraternity cannot exist without this group it does not measure up to the standards of an ideal fraternity."

If anything, then, the Senior Center program could help improve fraternities by the mere shock of its existence. During the period of transformation, fraternities may be forced to stop and define their purpose in the college community and to study their aims as fraternal organizations. If the chapters at Bowdoin are strong enough — and we think that they are — they will not suffer because of the Senior Center.

The second reason for student support of the Center is that they have become aware that it is more than a sixteen-story dormitory for seniors. Basic to the Senior Center concept is a program of lectures, seminars, and independent study that could give the college the intellectual emphasis and stimulation that it sorely needs and which the fraternities, because of their primarily social orientation, are unable to give. The senior year at Bowdoin will become more than a space of time between the joys of undergraduate life and graduation. After three years of fraternity life, the senior, who is more interested in his future than anything else, will have a new and stimulating program to look forward to that could well be the climax of his college career.

## Experiences At Bowdoin, In U.S. Evaluated In Int'l Club Meeting

The last meeting of the International Club on Friday, May 25, gave the Bowdoin Plan Students and Teaching Fellows the opportunity to evaluate their experiences during their stay in the United States and at Bowdoin in particular. The remarks and suggestions made in this session will be summarized and printed as "Bowdoin Foreign Student Guide." It will be distributed to foreign students coming to Bowdoin in the future.

In a farewell dinner at the Stowe House Mr. Dixon spoke on the subject: "Problem and Challenge: Foreign Student in the United States." Mr. Dixon has a wide experience in that field in his position as Deputy Director of the Foreign Student Department of the Institute of International Education. The Institute is the oldest and largest non-profit private agency administering educational exchange programs for foundations, universities, corporations, private organizations, individual donors, the U. S. government and foreign governments. Most of the Bowdoin Plan Students are selected by the Institute.

Dixon earned his B.A. and M.A. at Yale University. His thesis was on

## \$70 Million Drive Announced For Center, Library, Athletic Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the necessary tools of modern teaching.

Bowdoin students, President Coles noted, approach the library not as a storehouse or intellectual bank from which to make an occasional withdrawal, but as a daily part of their student life and as the intellectual focus of campus activity. With Bowdoin students and faculty members doing more research than ever before, a new library is necessary to meet the demands of an enriched educational program, he said.

When the current library's 207,000 volumes are moved into the new building, a total of \$250,000 will be spent to renovate the interior of Hubbard Hall for other useful purposes appropriate to its character and dignity. The exterior will remain unchanged and its present stack area will continue in use, housing books less frequently used.

To renovate four of Bowdoin's six dormitories, the College seeks \$13 million. The interiors of Maine, Winthrop, Appleton and Hyde Halls will be rebuilt but the exteriors will be preserved. The first three were originally constructed more

than 100 years ago. Funding provided by the Senior Center will make it possible to modernize one dormitory a year with efficiency and minimum disruption of campus living.

Bowdoin plans to construct a \$100,000 addition to its 60-year-old Hyde Athletic Building and Sargent Gymnasium, outlined for today's physical education program with its emphasis on wide participation. The present gymnasium was built at a time when Bowdoin's enrollment was less than half what it is today and the College's indoor athletic program was considerably smaller than its current one.

The gymnasium addition, which will provide urgently needed space, will include an adequate basketball court, visiting team rooms, special exercise rooms, 600 lockers, and ample shower and dressing room facilities. It will free the present basketball floor for physical education classes and intramural contests, and make space available for such games as squash and handball.

New construction will necessitate an addition to Bowdoin's heating plant, now operating at capacity. The College seeks \$100,000 to replace two 50-year-old boilers with a new one at five times their combined steam capacity, thus meeting anticipated heating requirements for the next 10 to 12 years.

"Bowdoin," said President Coles, "embarks upon this ambitious program with a confidence inspired by the proven dedication of its alumni and other friends — those who hold fast to the principle that a sound liberal education is the backbone of learning and living."

## Mrs. Bartlett To Head Bowdoin Women's Club

Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett of Oxnard today was elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Mrs. Bartlett, who has been the organization's Vice President during the past year, succeeds Mrs. Widger Thomas of Yarmouth.

Other officers elected at the society's annual meeting on the College campus included: Vice President, Mrs. F. Webster Browne of Brunswick; Vice President at Large, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder of Brunswick; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. of Brunswick; Treasurer, Mrs. Barrett C. Nichols of Portland; Forester, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Clifford III of Cape Elizabeth; Chairman of Nominating Committee, Mrs. Chester G. Abbott of Portland; and Luncheon Chairman, Mrs. Adrien D. Bird of Boston and Mrs. Athert P. Daggett of Brunswick.

Mrs. William D. Ireland of Boston served as guest speaker at the meeting. She is the president of the year's Nominating Committee.

Mrs. James S. Coles is Honorary President of the Society.

## S. C. Elects Adams As New President

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced that Wayne T. Adams, a junior, has been elected President of the Bowdoin Student Council.

Other new officers of the student governing body include: Vice President, William S. Gifford, Jr. '63; and Secretary-Treasurer, Samuel O. Ridge, Jr. '63.

Thomas, a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin, is a government major and was recently awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, given annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Gifford, a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, is a majoring in government.

Bridge, an English major, is the newly elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

## Instructors To Join Four Departments

President Coles announced recently that four new instructors would join the faculty for the 1962-63 academic year.

Thomas B. Cornell will be an instructor in Art, Edmund B. Taylor will be an instructor in English, Harutun H. Mikaelian an instructor in Psychology, and Daniel J. Sterling an instructor in Mathematics.

Mr. Cornell, one of the nation's outstanding young artists in drawing and print-making, has for the past two years been a member of the Art Department at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He has won numerous prizes and awards for his work and, in 1961, an article in "Art in America" described him as "the most promising young print-maker in America."

He is a graduate of Amherst College, where he received his B.A. degree in 1960. During the next year he studied at the Yale University School of Art and Architecture.

In 1960 he won first prize in the All New England Drawing Competition, Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, Conn. He also won first prize for his drawing at the New Haven Winter Show, and his work has been included in the nationally known Lesing J. Rosenwald Collection.

This year he has had a one-man exhibition of drawings at the Rex Evans Gallery in Los Angeles. Henry J. Gold, an art critic writing in the Los Angeles Times last March, described Mr. Cornell as "a prodigious young talent" and said he "demonstrates that some of our ablest young artists continue to seek their fulfillment by refining and enlarging the traditional realm of figurative art without in any way denying their own contemporary sensibility."

In the best of these drawings, Cornell's use of color and line for his art is a craft combined with a poetic insight into his subject in such a manner as to produce a truly masterful work of art."

Professor Philip C. Bean, chairman of Bowdoin's Art Department, said that during 1962-63 Mr. Cornell will teach a course in Advanced Design — a study of the principles of drawing, painting and design, primarily through actual practice in drawing and painting.

Mr. Taylor, whose main fields of interest are Renaissance English Literature and 19th Century English and American Literature, received his A.B. degree with honors from Holy Cross College and his M.A. from Yale University. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Yale.

A member of Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society, Mr. Taylor has held a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at Yale during the current academic year.

Professor Herbert B. Brown, chairman of Bowdoin's English Department, said Mr. Taylor will teach courses in English Composition.

Mr. Mikaelian is a graduate student in the Psychology Department at Brandeis University and expects to receive his Ph.D. degree next year.

Mikaelian, who holds a Junior College diploma in psychology from Aleppo College in Syria, has studied at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has received a Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in psychology, from Boston College in 1960.

From 1958 to 1959 Mr. Mikaelian has done research in perceptual and learning research, with a major in psychology, and has conducted experimental investigations of problems of visual adaptation and visual-motor coordination. He has presented several research papers at meetings of the American Psychological Association and the Eastern Psychological Association.

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## Carry, Cousins, Welch To Head Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

The College's \$10 million capital campaign will be led by a 26-member national committee including Bowdoin alumni.

Serving as chairman is Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., a Director and retired Vice President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. He was a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers from 1947 to 1951 and has been a Trustee since 1951. Mr. Cary received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Bowdoin in 1950 and the Alumni Service Award in 1959.

The Vice Chairman is Sanford B. Cousins '20 of New York City, a Vice President of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Cousins was an Overseer of Bowdoin from 1950 to 1959, when he was elected a Trustee.

Vincent B. Welch '38 of Falls Church, Va., is Alumni Chairman for the fund-raising drive. A member and former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council and former chairman of the Alumni Fund, Mr. Welch is the senior partner in the Washington law firm of Welch, Mott and Morgan.

Other committee members include: Chester G. Abbott '13 of Portland, Maine, Chairman of the Executive Committee and former President of the First National Bank of Portland; a Bowdoin Overseer since 1944, he is a former President of that board. He received Bowdoin's Alumni Service Award in 1949.

Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. '43 of Weston, Mass., President of Cabot & Purke Company of Boston. He has been a Bowdoin Overseer since 1950.

Melvin T. Copeland '36 of Amesbury, Mass., Professor Emeritus of Business Administration at Harvard University, author, and former Director of Harvard's Bureau of Business Research. Professor Copeland, who received an honorary B.S. degree from Bowdoin in 1931, is a former Vice President of the Board of Overseers, on which he was a Trustee.

William D. Ireland '16 of Boston, Mass., Chairman of the Executive Committee, member of the Board of Directors and former President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company of New York. He received an honorary A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1929, served as an Overseer from 1929 to 1940, when he was elected a Trustee. He is now Vice President of the Board of Trustees.

George B. Knox '29 of Los Angeles, Calif., associated with the Ryan Aircraft Co. and Barker & Co., Los Angeles brokerage house. Mr. Knox was elected a Bowdoin Overseer last year.

Harrison K. McCann '32 of New York City, retired Chairman of the Board of McCann-Erickson, Inc. of New York City. Mr. McCann received an honorary A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1948. He was an Overseer from 1928 to 1953, the last five years as Vice President of the Board, and is now an Overseer Emeritus.

John C. Packard '23 of Wilmington, Del., a retired executive of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

He was an Overseer from 1952 to 1961, when he was elected a Trustee. Sumner T. Pike '13 of Lubec, Maine, former Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and State Representative in the Maine Legislature. Mr. Pike is now President of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, of which he became a member in 1959. He received an honorary LL.D. degree from Bowdoin in 1941 and received the College's Alumni Service Award in 1949.

Winston Rankin '30 of Darien, Conn., a general partner in the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Company, New York. He was a Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1955 to 1958.

Benjamin R. Shute '31 of New York, N.Y., a partner in Cravath, Swaine & Moore of New York City. Mr. Shute was an Overseer from 1953 to 1959 and became a Trustee of Bowdoin in 1959.

Professor James A. Storer of Topsham, Maine, a member of Bowdoin's Department of Economics since 1948 and Director of Bowdoin's Center for Economic Research. Professor Storer will be the Faculty Representative on the committee.

Widger Thomas '23 of Yarmouth, Maine, President of the Canal National Bank of Portland. Mr. Thomas received an honorary A. M. degree from Bowdoin in 1947, served the College as an Overseer from 1948 to 1959 and has been a Trustee since the latter year.

Earle S. Thompson '14 of New York, N.Y., Chairman of the Board of Allegheny Power System, Inc., New York City. Mr. Thompson received an honorary A. M. degree from Bowdoin in 1944. He was an Overseer from 1937 to 1947, when he was elected a Trustee.

Mr. Thompson is now Campaign Director for Bowdoin. He was an Overseer from 1928 to 1953, the last five years as Vice President of the Board, and is now an Overseer Emeritus.

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## Five New Overseers Elected Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

Three widely known lawyers, a prominent insurance executive and a State Supreme Court Justice have been elected to the Board of Overseers, it was announced today.

Mr. Thomas P. Riley of Brunswick, a member of the Class of 1909 and Secretary of the Board, said the new Overseers are:

Vincent B. Welch of Falls Church, Va., a partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

Frederick P. Perkins of West Hartford, Conn., Senior Vice President, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Donald W. Webber of Auburn, Maine, an Associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Court and Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Church of Christ.

Merton G. Henry of Portland, Maine, Partner in the Portland law firm of Jensen and Baird.

The grant was announced in New York by Leonard F. Coles, President of the Fund. "These grants," said Mr. Coles, "in most instances are unrestricted because we believe education themselves are best qualified to determine how the funds they receive can best be put to use."

"Bowdoin College is very grateful to be included in the group of institutions receiving major grants under the Fund's 1960 program," President Coles said.

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AERIAL VIEW OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE CAMPUS — This aerial photograph of the Bowdoin College campus shows proposed sites for (1) Gymnasium Addition, (2) new Library Building, and (3) Senior Center.

## Cary, Cousins, Welch To Head Fund Drive

The College's \$10 million capital campaign will be led by a 26-member national committee including Bowdoin alumni.

Serving as chairman is Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., a Director and retired Vice President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. He was a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers from 1947 to 1951 and has been a Trustee since 1951. Mr. Cary received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Bowdoin in 1950 and the Alumni Service Award in 1959.

The Vice Chairman is Sanford B. Cousins '20 of New York City, a Vice President of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Cousins was an Overseer of Bowdoin from 1950 to 1959, when he was elected a Trustee.

Vincent B. Welch '38 of Falls Church, Va., is Alumni Chairman for the fund-raising drive. A member and former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council and former chairman of the Alumni Fund, Mr. Welch is the senior partner in the Washington law firm of Welch, Mott and Morgan.

Other committee members include: Chester G. Abbott '13 of Portland, Maine, Chairman of the Executive Committee and former President of the First National Bank of Portland; a Bowdoin Overseer since 1944, he is a former President of that board. He received Bowdoin's Alumni Service Award in 1949.

Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. '43 of Weston, Mass., President of Cabot & Purke Company of Boston. He has been a Bowdoin Overseer since 1950.

Melvin T. Copeland '36 of Amesbury, Mass., Professor Emeritus of Business Administration at Harvard University, author, and former Director of Harvard's Bureau of Business Research. Professor Copeland, who received an honorary B.S. degree from Bowdoin in 1931, is a former Vice President of the Board of Overseers, on which he was a Trustee.

William D. Ireland '16 of Boston, Mass., Chairman of the Executive Committee, member of the Board of Directors and former President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company of New York. He received an honorary A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1929, served as an Overseer from 1929 to 1940, when he was elected a Trustee. He is now Vice President of the Board of Trustees.

George B. Knox '29 of Los Angeles, Calif., associated with the Ryan Aircraft Co. and Barker & Co., Los Angeles brokerage house. Mr. Knox was elected a Bowdoin Overseer last year.

Harrison K. McCann '32 of New York City, retired Chairman of the Board of McCann-Erickson, Inc. of New York City. Mr. McCann received an honorary A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1948. He was an Overseer from 1928 to 1953, the last five years as Vice President of the Board, and is now an Overseer Emeritus.

John C. Packard '23 of Wilmington, Del., a retired executive of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

He was an Overseer from 1952 to 1961, when he was elected a Trustee. Sumner T. Pike '13 of Lubec, Maine, former Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and State Representative in the Maine Legislature. Mr. Pike is now President of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, of which he became a member in 1959. He received an honorary LL.D. degree from Bowdoin in 1941 and received the College's Alumni Service Award in 1949.

Winston Rankin '30 of Darien, Conn., a general partner in the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Company, New York. He was a Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund from 1955 to 1958.

Benjamin R. Shute '31 of New York, N.Y., a partner in Cravath, Swaine & Moore of New York City. Mr. Shute was an Overseer from 1953 to 1959 and became a Trustee of Bowdoin in 1959.

Professor James A. Storer of Topsham, Maine, a member of Bowdoin's Department of Economics since 1948 and Director of Bowdoin's Center for Economic Research. Professor Storer will be the Faculty Representative on the committee.

Widger Thomas '23 of Yarmouth, Maine, President of the Canal National Bank of Portland. Mr. Thomas received an honorary A. M. degree from Bowdoin in 1947, served the College as an Overseer from 1948 to 1959 and has been a Trustee since the latter year.

Earle S. Thompson '14 of New York, N.Y., Chairman of the Board of Allegheny Power System, Inc., New York City. Mr. Thompson received an honorary A. M. degree from Bowdoin in 1944. He was an Overseer from 1937 to 1947, when he was elected a Trustee.

Mr. Thompson is now Campaign Director for Bowdoin. He was an Overseer from 1928 to 1953, the last five years as Vice President of the Board, and is now an Overseer Emeritus.

John C. Packard '23 of Wilmington, Del., a retired executive of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

He was an Overseer from 195











# Parents' Schedule Includes JBS Day; Kemeny To Speak On Math And Arts

Scholarship, theater, and football will be featured this Friday and Saturday when the Bowdoin Parents Association presents their annual Parents Weekend.

An greater attendance than the 700 parents and friends of Bowdoin students who were present last year is anticipated for this weekend's activities.

The weekend's first major activity will be the presentation of scholarships awarded by President James S. Coles tomorrow. Guest speaker Professor John G. Kemeny from Dartmouth College, one of America's foremost mathematicians, will discuss the topic, "Mathematics in the Social Sciences."

An American Mime Theater production sponsored by the Marquis and Gown, will be given the same evening at 8:15 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Children action will be provided when the Polar Bears meet the Amherst Lord Jeffs at Whittier Field at 1:30.

**Saturday's Activities**

Tomorrow morning's activities will include registration of parents in the Moulton Union and visiting of classes with their parents.

A special ten o'clock Bowdoin Chapel service with an address by Professor William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Religion, the seventeenth annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association, and an art exhibit of the works of American sculptor, Leonard Baskin, will also be part of Saturday morning's activities.

Weekend festivities will officially close after an annual reception in the Moulton Union Lounge where parents are invited to meet President and Mrs. James S. Coles and members of the Faculty.

Prof. Kemeny, who at one time was chief assistant to the late Albert Einstein, plans to discuss the revolutionizing of the sciences by mathematics in the past 50 years, according to Professor Don K. Christ, chairman of the Bowdoin faculty committee for the annual event.

He is the author or co-author of eight books on mathematical and philosophical subjects and an article entitled "Teaching the New Mathematics" in the October issue of "Atlantic Monthly." One of his textbooks "Introduction to Finite Mathematics" has been used at Bowdoin for several years.

Prof. Kemeny was a visiting lecturer at Bowdoin's 1967 and 1968 summer institutes for college teachers of mathematics teachers.

**Honorary Scholarships**

President Coles will present honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to 51 undergraduates who have completed two semesters of college with high averages in their studies or superior work in their major departments.

The Bowdoin's President will award a book bearing a replica of the historic James Bowdoin bookplate to three students who have maintained the highest academic average among philosophy majors; and the General Philo Trophy, to the senior who has made the best record at the ROTC summer camp.

In brief, the weekend's activities will include:

**Friday, October 12th**

11:00 a.m. — James Bowdoin Day convention in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

2:30 p.m. — Officers and Directors of The Bowdoin Fathers Association meet in Pickard Room, Bill Hall.

8:15 p.m. — Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall American Mime Theater Production.

**Saturday, October 13th**

8:15-9:00 a.m. — Visiting of Classes and Tour of Campus.

## JAMES BOWDOIN SCHOLARS 1962-1963

Anthony Frederick Antkowiak '63  
Jonathan Allen Baglin '64  
Charles Bryan Brown '63  
Walter Wade Carey '63  
Dorothy Williams Charnes '64  
Thomas Charles Chao '63  
James Wright Cochran '63  
John W. W. Cook '64  
Richard Charles Cook '63  
Stanley Siskind Flagg '64  
David Allen Freeman '63  
Robert Blakey Fryer '64  
Joseph Philip Fryer '63  
Gordon Earl Boid-Gibson '64  
Paul Jay Goff '64  
John Andrew Grady '63  
Steven Irwin Grady '63  
Timothy Michael Hayes '64  
Derek Russell Hays '64  
William Lester Hays '64  
Donald John Kennedy '63  
Paul Raymond Landis '63  
Charles Jay Leach '64  
Chloe N. L. '63  
James Madison Lloyd '63

Richard Philip Marker '64  
William Howard Lynch '63  
Charles Allen Metz '64  
Frank Al Mihal '63  
Frederick Kent O'Neil '64  
John Steven Osterweis '64  
Andrew Martin Paul '63  
Lorraine Lee Pender, Jr. '64  
Jeffrey Robert Polio '63  
Paul Michael Quinlan '63  
Gerald Paul Rath '63  
Jonathan Carl Raymond '63  
Joe Martin Reek '64  
William Charles Rende '64  
John Robert Russell '63  
Clayton Henry Shattuck '63  
David Michael Shuler '64  
Robert Jay Snyder '63  
Karin Lloyd Taylor '63  
Gavin Clark Tremblay '64  
Aurelio Joseph Violette '64  
David Gilman Walker '64  
Barnes Jeffrey Wales '64  
J. W. Welwood '64  
Richard Lee Winthrop '63

**PARENTS' WEEKEND** attractions: Above, Prof. John G. Kemeny, who will keynote the annual James Bowdoin Day ceremonies tomorrow in Pickard Theater. Below, the American Mime Theater in practice.



# American Mime Theater In Pickard Tomorrow "Total Actor" Vital To Unique Performances

An unusual group of performers in the American Mime Theater will be one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend on Friday, Oct. 12.

The production will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, according to Mr. Daniel G. Calder, English instructor and Acting Director of Dramatics at Bowdoin.

He said the group, which includes both students and faculty, is a unique and vital part of the Bowdoin community.

The Mime Theater is developing the total actor — one who uses all his senses to express his feelings and emotions. It is a total actor, he said, who is not only a performer but also a thinker, a writer, a director, and a critic.

Because the actor is the focal point in this medium, the actor must be a total actor, he said, who is not only a performer but also a thinker, a writer, a director, and a critic.

There are as many types of mime as there are types of drama. The current repertoire contains seven plays that range in subject from the legend of creation to the many workings of a pinball machine. It is interesting to note that the repertoire has been developed by the whole group, under the supervision of the director. The entire program of each play, from concept to finished performance, is directly dependent on the personal contribution of each mime serving as playwright, director and finally performer.

The Mime players are veterans of four years of trouping in cities and colleges across the nation. The group has also performed on several television programs.

"The Bowdoin appearance" will be the first time this extraordinary troupe has been available for performance in the Brunswick area," Mr. Calder stated.

Reservations for tickets for the production may be made by writing "Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, or by phoning Parkway 5-2771. All seats are reserved at \$2. or \$1 under the blanket tag for Bowdoin students and faculty.

**Smith Chosen Director**

President Coles has announced the appointment of J. Philip Smith of Melrose, Mass., to a five-year term as Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

Mr. Smith, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1929, is First Vice President of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston.

For the past few years he has been chairman of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Alumni House Committee and has had an important part in developing plans for the new facility.

Professor Moore, who is Donald G. Philosophy, "Philosophical Quarterly," and "Ethics."

One of his most recently published articles was "An Excursion in Philosophy" — a two-part essay printed this year in "The New Hampshire Almanac" under the title "Students Under the Bomb" and "A Philosophy of the Present." The essay gave a philosopher's view of the contemporary college student.

Professor Edward Pola, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Philosophy, said Professor Moore will teach a course entitled "The Background of Contemporary Philosophy." He will also deliver a public lecture on "Existentialism" in November.

He became a member of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire in February, 1961, where he holds a special endowed chair supported by UNH alumni and friends.

Professor Moore, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the author of fiction and a variety of scholarly articles in some two dozen publications including "The Journal of

# Reisman, Sanford Co-sponsoring For Education Symposium

Snyder, Whiteside, and Trow Will Also Speak

Four nationally prominent authorities in the fields of psychology, sociology, and education will address a Symposium on Undergraduate Education here next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12-13.

The Symposium, according to President Coles, will use as its theme of reference for the discussions "the total environment in undergraduate liberal arts education." It will have as participants representatives of some 40 leading eastern colleges and universities.

**Four speakers**

The four speakers are Prof. Nevill Sanford, Director of the Institute for Study of Human Problems, Stanford University; Prof. Martin Trow of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, Univ. of California; Dr. Benson Snyder, Director of Health Services for M.I.T.; and Prof. David Reisman, author and Prof. of Social Sciences at Harvard University.

The Symposium will open at 8:59 p.m. on Thursday with Prof. Sanford discussing the difference between metropolitan and small-town environmental factors. Prof. Trow will speak at 9:30 a.m. Friday, on the subject "The Role of the Social Sciences in Planning for Higher Education."

Dr. Snyder will continue the symposium with an address "Personal Needs and Personality Factors in Undergraduate Education" at 10:45 a.m. on Friday. Prof. Reisman's address, "Experiments in Higher Education," will be given at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

A panel discussion will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. in which writers, editors, educators, and others concerned with educational matters will take part.

Whiteside To Speak

The symposium will conclude with a reception and dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Friday at which participants will hear Prof. Whiteside, Director of Bowdoin's Senior Center, discuss the

planning program for the integration of environmental factors and education for seniors.

Professor Sanford, who also teaches Psychology and Education at Stanford, joined the faculty there in 1961. He was previously Professor of Psychology at the University of California.

Professor Sanford is a former Co-Director of the Berkeley Public Opinion Study and was a member

of the Senior Staff for the Office of Strategic Services Assessment Program in 1944.

He is the author of numerous publications in the fields of personality and social psychology. These include his contributions to H. A. Murray's "Explorations in Personality," and to Volume 6 of S. Koch's "Psychology: A Study of a Science." He was the editor and senior author of "Physique, Personality and Scholarship" and of "The Authority and Personality."

Professor Reisman is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Sociological Society, the Society for Applied Anthropology and the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

The Harvard Professor is widely known for his writing. He is the author of "The Lonely Crowd," "Fables in the Crowd," "Thorstein Veblen: A Critical Interpretation," "Individualism Reconsidered," and "Contrasts and Values in American Education." He is also the author of numerous articles which have appeared in literary and scholarly journals.

He is Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard, to which post he was appointed in 1954. He holds bachelor's degrees from Harvard College and the Harvard Law School and doctorates in the law, literature and education from six colleges and universities.



Prof. Sanford

**Professor Trow**

Professor Trow is a member of the faculties of both the School of Education and the Department of Sociology, and is a Research Associate at Columbia University. He is in the capacity until 1963 when he was appointed to the faculty of Bennington College. At Bennington for four years he was made Assistant Director of Communications Studies there. He joined the faculty of the University of California in 1951.

He has written numerous articles on the sociology of politics and education for journals in this country and abroad, and is co-author of the book "Urban Democracy," published in 1957. Professor Trow is now engaged in a study of eight colleges and universities.

**Dr. Snyder**

Dr. Snyder, who has held his MIT post since 1960, is also an Assistant Visiting Psychiatrist at the Beth Hospital in Boston, and an Instructor in Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Snyder is Chairman of the Special Clinical Review Committee of the National Institute of Mental Health, and is a former Chairman of the Committee on College Mental Health of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the World Federation of Mental Health, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the Boston Psychanalytic Society and Institute.



Prof. Reisman

**Law School Application Tests**

The Law School Admission test, required of applicants for admission to most law schools, will be given at Bowdoin on Nov. 19 and Feb. 6.

In an address prepared for the annual Convocation and First Chapel Service in the First Parish Church September 24, President Coles said:

"Today, with the criticism of fraternities being made on every side, many would claim that Bowdoin is out of step. However, Bowdoin has often chosen not to follow the pack, or popular fads, but rather to do what it thought was right and effective for Bowdoin."

President Coles said that, at Bowdoin, fraternities "bear a large part of the responsibility in creating the incoming student to the College."

**Prof. Solmitz's Concern For Others Praised By Koelln In Chapel Service**

The Bowdoin community was reminded by Prof. Carl Koelln at the Oct. 3 chapel service to "continue the spirit of profound human concern" as expressed by the life of Prof. Walter Solmitz.

Prof. Solmitz, who had taught here for 16 years, died last Aug. 21 at his home.

Prof. Koelln praised Prof. Solmitz's natural concern for others, which

valued him to (see) the suffering as his own, and said the good he accomplished will be remembered long after his death.

Analyzing the various factors influencing the development of Prof. Solmitz's character and ideals, Prof. Koelln said that his colleague developed a love for the humanities and the responsibility in creating the incoming student to the College, particularly in the Odense

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# Bruck Concert Top Homecoming Attraction

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz combinations, will give a concert on Alumni Day, Saturday, October 20th, in Sargent Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Brubeck's concert is sponsored by the Student Union Committee as one of the highlights of this year's Alumni Weekend which also will include fraternity displays, the Bowdoin-Williams football game, and post-convocation home parties.

The internationally famous Brubeck Quartet has won virtually every poll and award in the jazz field. The group was launched in 1951 when the Trio expanded to a Quartet with the arrival of Paul Desmond, alto sax player and winner of the "Down Beat" Critics Award. Other members of the Quartet are Gene Wright, bass player who has featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader, and Joe Morella before joining Brubeck; Joe Morella, drums, who has won two poll after another for drummer in the last several years; and Brubeck himself at the piano.

One of the greatest tributes to Brubeck and his fellow musicians came when the U. S. State Department helped send them on a world wide cultural exchange tour including Europe, the Middle East, and South America.

"As musicians we try to explore the whole area of our musical heritage — from African drum batteries to Bach, Jilly — Paul McCartney or Parker — and Brubeck, who himself studied with the French composer Maurice Milhaud.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz in the minds of most Americans, and also in the

mind of people all over the world, even behind the Iron Curtain. When his picture appeared on the cover of Time magazine, it was apparent that DAVE BRUBECK had emerged as one of the few jazz men of any era to capture world-wide recognition.

Brubeck is curiously, and has been for some years, one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz and the world's top record sales in this area. Great credit should be given to the Student Union Committee for bringing for this renowned quartet's appearance here at Bowdoin.

The concert will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gymnasium and the audience is asked to wear sweaters and bring a blanket or warm to sit.

Tickets for the general public costing \$2.00 per person may be purchased in advance at the Moulton Union Bookstore or at the door. For Bowdoin students, faculty and alumni, tickets are \$1.00 per person and tickets at the door will be \$2.00.

Tickets will not be received outside.



DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET — The Dave Brubeck Quartet, which will give a jazz concert at Sargent Gymnasium Saturday, Oct. 20, includes (l. to r.) Paul Desmond, sax; Joe Morella, drums; Gene Wright, bass; and Dave Brubeck, piano. Tickets for the concert, which replaces the traditional Homecoming Dance, are on sale now at the Moulton Union Bookstore. They can also be obtained from fraternity representatives or at the door.

**Bachelors' Album Now On Sale**

The Bowdoin Bachelors, an augmented double quartet organized last year by students, have announced the release of their first record.

The LP album, according to Business Manager Howard Levine '63 contains 16 of the most popular numbers from the Bachelors' 1961-1962 season.

Included in the album, which was recorded at Radio WMMS studio in Boston, are "Artificial Flowers," "Idiot's Love," "Gone With A Wind," "Do You Cheering Gonna Lose Its Flavor?" "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "Willie the Weenie."

Levine said the record is on sale at the Moulton Union Bookstore for \$2.98, and may also be purchased by contacting any of the Bachelors.

**Coles On A.C.E. Board**

The American Council on Education has elected President Coles to its Board of Directors, it was announced recently.

President Coles was elected for a three-year term at a business session of the Council's 46th annual convention in Chicago last Friday.

The Council, the largest organization of its type in the nation, operates through voluntary and cooperative action for the advancement of American education.

**Fellowships**

Application deadlines for several national fellowship programs available to Bowdoin seniors interested in graduate study are fast drawing to a close.

These fellowships, offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Danforth Foundation, and United States Government offer a large amount of financial aid for students meeting the requirements.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship Foundation offers seniors planning graduate study abroad the humanities or social sciences a living stipend of \$1,500 for one academic year.

To be eligible for this Fellowship, a student must be a graduate senior in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada, have outstanding intellectual promise, and must be interested in college teaching. Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31.

United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act. These grants provide complete coverage of expenses in any of 48 countries.

The eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree, foreign language competency commensurate with the proposed study project, and good health. These seniors interested should obtain and return application forms from Mr. Wilder before October 31.

Seniors who are planning college teaching careers are invited to apply for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Candidates for this fellowship, worth up to \$12,000, must be nominated by Professor Geoghegan before October 25.

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## Freedom Ride Leader Blasts Civil Rights With

Dr. John A. Maguire, a vocal and experienced leader of the Freedom Riders, blasted away at what he called the myths of the current civil rights crisis.

Dr. Maguire, Professor of Religion at Wesleyan University and initiator of the "Freedom Riders," lectured Sunday night under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Union.

## Stanley Fuller Dole, Overseer, 72

Word has been received of the death of Stanley Fuller Dole, a member of the College's Board of Overseers since 1951.

Mr. Dole, a resident of Detroit, Mich., died at his summer home in Alden, Mich., Thursday, Oct. 4. The College was informed. He was 72.

Mr. Dole, a native of Portland, Maine, was an executive of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company from 1921 to 1935, and served as Vice President of Olivet (Mich.) College from 1935 to 1938. At the time of his death he was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers. He was a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers since 1951.

Funeral services were held on Monday (Oct. 9) at 2 p.m. from the Mayflower Congregational Church, 7301 Curtis St., Detroit. Burial was in Portland, Maine.

Mr. Dole attended Portland High School and North Yarmouth Academy. He received his A.B. from Bowdoin in 1913, and took special courses at Boston University in 1915 and 1922.

He was a Director of Bowdoin's Alumni Fund from 1944 to 1947, a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council from 1947 to 1951 and President of the Bowdoin Alumni Association.

## Yamashita Appointed

Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of the Bowdoin College Reserve Officers Training Corps, announced the appointment of Gary A. Yamashita '68 of Seattle, Wash., as First Captain at Pickard Theater on Oct. 1.

Yamashita is the president of Bowdoin's senior class.

Dr. Maguire said that the problem of integration must be met now because 85% of the Negro population in the United States by 1975 will be centered in the North. Increased industrialization will mean less and less jobs for the Negro migrants and adequate housing will be scarce from 1944 to 1947.

Dr. Maguire cited five roadblocks that are being broken down by the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference: Voting; there still remains 100 counties in eight Southern states that prevent Negroes from voting at all even though the Negroes form a large percentage of the local population.

Desegregation in education: many strides have been made, but Alabama and South Carolina still have not complied with the 1954 Supreme Court ruling. Recent studies show that 28% of the non-white population in the United States did not complete fifth grade and only 20% have a high school education or better.

Unemployment: Negroes are the heart of this problem as they are the worst paid, last hired and first fired employees. Less than 7% are in professional or managerial jobs and the average Negro's income is \$2,323, as compared to the average white's income of over \$6,000.

Housing: the key to the Negro's problems. 57% of the homes owned by non-whites can be described as dilapidated. And in most communities.

Justice: a problem for the Negroes because they are afraid of the police and elected officials in the South. There is a definite lack of equal police protection for minority groups in several Southern states.

When election time draws near, the Young Democrats will be helping the Brunswick Town Council as well as the party officials in Brunswick.

## Young Dems Organize

The inaugural meeting of the Young Democrats at Bowdoin was held October 2 in Conference Room B at the Moulton Union. The President, Berle Schiller, and the advisor, Professor Dave Walker, were elected by the unexpected large turnout of interested students.

It had been hoped that many men would come out for the club because help is needed. The Democratic offices at Brunswick are undermanned and are welcoming help in any way, shape or form.

At the meeting, Berle Schiller carefully read the platform of the party to "make certain the men were well informed about Mr. Dole, the candidate for the governorship of Maine, and the main positions of the Maine Democratic party. He also asked those present to volunteer for work at Brunswick and many responded.

Some of the main issues the Democrats are plugging include the "do-nothing" record of incumbent Governor Ross, his lack of leadership and knowledge of the issues confronting the State and the worsening condition of the Maine seacoast.

When election time draws near, the Young Democrats will be helping the Brunswick Town Council as well as the party officials in Brunswick.

## Sean O'Faolain, Noted Author, Critic Named Annual Phi Beta Lecturer.

One of the best known interpreters of Irish life, the noted author and critic Sean O'Faolain, will lecture on "Art and Science: The Single Culture" next Monday, Oct. 16.

The lecture, which will be free to the public, will be given at 4:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Mr. O'Faolain will appear as Bowdoin's annual Phi Beta Kappa speaker under the joint auspices of the College's chapter of the national honor society and the Faculty Committee.

Under this program Mr. O'Faolain will remain through Tuesday for consultations and discussions with students and members of the faculty.

The Irish author is well-known in the United States. He was writer-in-residence at Princeton University during 1960 and was Christian Gauss Lecturer on contemporary literature there in 1964.

He is the author of biographies: "The manuscript of 'Sills of Bowdoin,' a biography of the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, one of the best-known and most beloved presidents of Bowdoin College, was given by the author, Professor Herbert Ross Brown, to Bowdoin on Oct. 1.

The brief ceremony, in which President Ross accepted the manuscript, took place at 2 p.m. in the President's office in Massachusetts Hall.

The biography was a "six-year labor of love" for Professor Brown who recently completed the work which he said had required "all my professional duties." The author is Edward Little Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English at Bowdoin. He served on Bowdoin's faculty during most of President Sills' administration.

Professor Brown, a noted author, editor and historian, was commissioned to write the biography by the Sills Memorial Volume Committee of Bowdoin headed by Mr. Eric S. Thompson, Class of 1914, a Trustee of Bowdoin.

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## AESEC Offers Opportunities To Spend Summer In Europe

WANTED: College students for summer trip to Europe. Your choice of 40 countries. Good pay. Apply Bowdoin College.

For the Bowdoin student who has been yearning to go to Europe, and who can never quite gather the necessary funds, the above advertisement might seem something out of a fiction magazine. However, it is precisely this offer that Bowdoin's AESEC — Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales — will outline at their committee meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The group, who will meet at 4:30 in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union, presently consists of a steering committee of students and advisors who took part in the program last year. Among these will be some of the six Bowdoin students who went overseas last summer and who will answer questions on their trips.

The AESEC itself is a relatively new addition to the Bowdoin campus, having been formed only last year, but on a national plain, the organization traces its history back to 1948. In that year students of 11 universities in 7 countries began an exchange program for students in the social sciences, specifically economics. The program grew and prospered until it currently embraces 51 colleges in the United States alone, and has an annual exchange volume of \$700,000.

What is AESEC? It is a four-fold: 1) to enable students to combine their business training with the study of foreign affairs; 2) to bring future business leaders of other countries to the U.S. for training with American firms; 3) to offer students an opportunity for developing administrative skills within the framework of foreign and international cooperation based on understanding and respect; 4) to send business leaders back to their own countries to continue in this or some related field. Also, the applicant must be proficient in the language of the host country. (Exceptions are made for students from Scandinavia, and some others.) Selection of active participants will be made by a student-faculty board later in the year.

For those who are considering the program, the Thursday meeting will be open to further questioning, and at that time, too, the current leaders will discuss more deeply the responsibilities of the candidate.

Qualifications: The only stumbling blocks cast in the applicant's way are the requirements that he have successfully completed one full course in Economics and plan to continue in this or some related field. Also, the applicant must be proficient in the language of the host country. (Exceptions are made for students from Scandinavia, and some others.) Selection of active participants will be made by a student-faculty board later in the year.

## Brown Presents Sills Biography To College

The manuscript of "Sills of Bowdoin," a biography of the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, one of the best-known and most beloved presidents of Bowdoin College, was given by the author, Professor Herbert Ross Brown, to Bowdoin on Oct. 1.

The brief ceremony, in which President Ross accepted the manuscript, took place at 2 p.m. in the President's office in Massachusetts Hall.

The biography was a "six-year labor of love" for Professor Brown who recently completed the work which he said had required "all my professional duties." The author is Edward Little Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English at Bowdoin. He served on Bowdoin's faculty during most of President Sills' administration.

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## Griffin To Lecture Here

Dr. Donald R. Griffin, Harvard zoology professor, will present a lecture entitled "Flight in the Dark" on October 17 in Pickard Theater. One of the subjects Dr. Griffin will speak about is the process of echolocation carried on by bats. Echolocation is the procedure whereby bats emit supersonic cries, the echoes of which bouncing off objects enable the bats to avoid colliding with these objects; in flight, there will also be a short sound film on this subject. Other birds included in the Professor's talk are owls, pili birds of South America, and white whales which are used by the Chinese to make soup.

Dr. Griffin was born in South Hampton, New York and is married to Professor Thomas A. Riley who is the managing editor of the authoritative New England Quarterly since 1964.

At least one Communist believes that the wealth of the United States would be its downfall in the event of nuclear war.

This opinion was offered by a Yugoslavian Communist who visited Brunswick last summer, according to Professor Thomas A. Riley who spoke in chapel last Saturday.

After a three year visit in the United States, the Yugoslav's primary concern, according to Prof. Riley, was the American wealth and its effect, or lack of it, on the people. He believed that Americans have become so accustomed to wealth that they can not truly appreciate it.

The Yugoslav found the contrast between the United States and European countries particularly striking. Whereas European cities might give the impression of wealth, rural areas there impressed him as still being quite primitive. On the other hand, he thought American rural areas were simply extensions of the cities. He considered this the most positive sign of our wealth and, therefore, of our weakness.

Yugoslav Says Wealth Of U.S. Could Doom It

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Sun. — Mon. — Tues.  
Sun. Mat. 2 — Eve. 6:30-8:30  
SUN. 10:00-11:00

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## Polar Bearings

By  
Steve Farner  
and Ed Bailey

One of the bright spots in what has so far been a not too successful fall sports season is the performance of the sophomore members of the various teams. In all three fall sports they are making their presence decisively felt both in quality and quantity and are raising hopes for the next two years.

This year's football roster includes eleven sophomores. Most of them saw action against either Tufts or Wesleyan. Bob Harrington moved right into the starting quarterback slot and did an excellent job of moving the squad through most of the Tufts game. Against Wesleyan he again showed ability to direct the team and control the ball as he went from the Bowdoin 30 to the Wesleyan 25 in 14 plays, one of the few sustained drives which Bowdoin produced. He has proven himself to be a good running quarterback. Jack Hill, the team's top kicker punted for an average of 35 yards against Tufts. This included a 66 yard boot which topped the previous school record of 62 yards set in 1953. Against Wesleyan he averaged 32 yards. Steve Ingram has earned himself a starting berth at end. Other sophomores who saw action either at Tufts or Wesleyan are Mike McCutcheon, Walt Trzcinski, Dan Turner, Mike Butler, Bill Matthews, and Tom Zilinski.

The soccer team includes four sophomore starters and nine reserves. The starters are Hugh Hardcastle, Gerry Giesler, Pete Elliott, and Bill Barthelme. Barthelme showed himself a player to be reckoned with, scoring two of Bowdoin's three goals against a powerful Wesleyan team. He will be one of the best players on the team and could be top scorer this year. Dick Diefenbach, Sandy Dolg, and Dick Rosenfeld also got into the game.

Finally, the backbone of this year's cross-country team is its last year's strong freshman squad. The harriers meet their first test Saturday against Amherst and Bert Babcock, Chris Emmet, Gary Braser, Charlie Kahill and Tom Chamberlin are expected to be well up in the scoring. They may give the Polar Bears their best season in a good many years.

The Bowdoin fans may hear the often mis-used and always over-used term "Building Year" quite often this fall, but at least this year there is good reason to use it.

## Soccer Team Defeated By Wesleyan, 6-3

Deveaux, Doran Pace  
Tufts Team To 16-0 Win

An injury-ridden and hurricane-plagued Polar Bear soccer team was defeated 6-3 by a powerful Wesleyan squad at Middletown last Saturday. Wesleyan got off to a quick start, scoring after the first two minutes of play. This did not deter the Polar Bears for sophomore Bill Barthelme scored immediately after the kick-off play. At this point the game looked as though it might be a close one, but Bowdoin's defense fell apart, and let Wesleyan score three more goals in the first period.

The second quarter was scoreless, but the home team outplayed the Polar Bears. Bowdoin could not control the ball at mid-field and the defense could not get together to repulse the Wesleyan attack and start its own offensive. Passing deteriorated, as well as general hustle. The third quarter saw considerable action on the part of both teams. Barthelme, on a pass from fullback Jeff Chapman, scored again. Wesleyan retaliated quickly with two more scores. The Polar Bears got their final score of the game when George Smith headed a ball in from a sideline kick-in assisted by Larry Miller.

Both teams went scoreless in the last period. Even though the Bears had a hard time getting organized, the team showed a lot of potential. If they had not let Wesleyan jump to an early lead they might have given them a good fight.

Next week's game against Springfield should be good because Coach Charlie Butt is extremely interested in giving his old alma mater a good fight and is working the team hard.

In the first football outing of the year, Bowdoin was defeated by a powerful Tufts team 16-0, at Whittier Field. Although the Polar Bears showed unexpected defensive and passing strength, the Jumbos, paced by backs Ron Deveaux, Ralph Doran and Pete Titus, scored two strong. Tufts' first score came at 4:48 in the first period on a 4-yard drive by Deveaux and the two-point conversion. But Tufts was held scoreless until the fourth period when Doran completed a 74 yard march by stirring right and for a 51 yard touchdown.

Bowdoin's performance was not as dismal as the score may indicate, however. When their ground game failed, quarterbacks Bob Harrington and Dick Ball took to the air and completed 8 of 17 passes for 86 yards. Harrington narrowly missed a touchdown when Frank Drigotas couldn't hold his pass on the one yard line.

Bowdoin made another scoring attempt in the second period when Harrington intercepted a pass intended for Titus on the Tufts' 32. Jack Miller moved the ball down to the 9 and Parley, the Polar Bear's top ground gainer, hit to the 6, but a holding penalty moved Bowdoin back to the 25. This then interrupted Harrington's pass on the 16 to end the threat.

Jack Hill, Bowdoin's punting specialist, kicked 9 times for an average of 34.7 yards, including a record 66 yard punt. Another bright spot was the outwheeled and over-worked Bowdoin line which held the Tufts backfield to short gains through the middle.

Zets	1	0	35	0
T.D.	1	1	20	41
Chl Pnt	0	2	12	42
A.R.U.	0	2	7	69
League B				
Beta	1	0	1	0
D.B.	1	0	12	7
Pl U.	1	0	21	30
Deko	0	1	7	13
A.D.	0	1	30	31
Phil Dell.	0	1	0	1

The White Key Society asks that all houses co-operate fully with the referees provided for the soccer football games. All players are reminded that unnecessary roughness will incur a penalty on the guilty house and the guilty player is subject to dismissal from the game at the discretion of the referee.

## Around The Loop

By Pete Soucy

Current standings in interfraternity touch football:

League A					
W	L	OT	PA		
K.S.	2	0	07	13	
S.N.	1	0	26	4	

The PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to the mainstays of the Bowdoin line, FRANK DRIGOTAS, BILL NASH, BOB FORD, and JOE HICKEY, who have played almost all of every game this year.

## Pall Mall Presents-GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



### CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

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# Grid Polar Bears Drop Two



Bill Nash, Joe Hickey and Jim Maddock tackle Tufts' Pete Titus.

## Amherst To Challenge Varsity Here Saturday

A capacity Parents Weekend crowd will watch the Bowdoin Polar Bears' 90 yards (per game) rushing this Saturday at Whittier Field.

They sport lefty quarterback Mark Hallam, who this season has completed 25 of 36 passes for 318 yards with no interceptions. In the backfield are Bob Santinelli, top back, who has 43 carries so far this season, and Bob Abington at fullback, a starter last year.

With Hallam at quarterback, the Lord Jeffs will undoubtedly launch

their opponents an average of only a passing offensive. Defending against it will be a major concern of the Bulldogs, along with cracking the strong Amherst defense.

Bowdoin, with its 0-2 record this season, will be put to a test probably greater than the Tufts game, when the Polar Bears made a surprisingly strong showing.

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## Shea Victor In

## X-Country Run

Cross-country Captain Chuck Shea defeated freshman Dick Howe by less than a second to win the annual inter-squad meet Friday Oct. 1 at the Brunswick golf course.

A fast start found Shea in an early lead which he maintained throughout the race although closed by the way by Howe. Except for a short time in the middle of the race, Shea and Howe maintained a good lead over the others. Third through fifth places were taken by sophomores Gary Braser, Bert Babcock, and Charlie Kahill respectively.

This year's scoring, due to the uneven distribution of the classes was changed, on the basis of time trials, from four class teams to a Black and White team with Shea leading the latter. The Whites edged the Blacks, 21-26.

The race was held over a shortened varsity course estimated at 2.8 miles in order to give equal advantage to both freshman and varsity over an unaccustomed distance.

The grouping of the first five varsity runners indicates a good showing against Amherst next Saturday. The team should be improved by the presence of Tom Chamberlin, Chris Emmet, and Jim MacMichael, who were unable to run Friday.

## Aggressive Cards Surpress Bowdoin

The favored Polar Bears of Bowdoin succumbed to an inspired Wesleyan eleven at Middletown last Saturday 15-0 before a surprisingly large number of Bowdoin rooters. Wesleyan scored two touchdowns in the first and third periods and collected a field goal in the fourth while Bowdoin tallied its lone score in the second half.

Coming off a 27-0 loss to weak Middlebury, the Wesleyan club hit hard from the opening whistle. Taking to the air early, quarterback Fred Natchez astonished the crowd by completing a long touchdown pass to Chris Martin just before being smothered by Bowdoin linemen.

Both teams played even ball the rest of the half, with neither having much luck with its running attack. Late in the second period Bowdoin lost the ball on downs to end its only serious scoring drive.

Wesleyan took to the air again in the second half and drove to the Bowdoin 15 on some neat pass completions. Then reserve quarterback Sandy Creed hit right halfback Al Weiner, who crossed the goal line unopposed.

Again displaying their desire to win, the Cardinals scored on a field goal by Phil Rockwell from 25 yards out after tackle Gary Whitem blocked and recovered a punt in Bowdoin territory.

With the score 15-0 late in the fourth period, the street Polar Bears, directed by Dick Ball, rallied for 70-yard scoring drive. Instrumental in the drive was the second-effort running of Al Ryan and end Steve Ingram, one of Ball's pass receivers.

The score came when Bob Hooke grabbed a short pass from Ball.

Statistics

Wesleyan	Bowdoin
First Downs	9 6
Rushing Yards	94 98
Passing Yards	73 61
Passes Att.-Com.	6-12 6-14
Interceptions	1 1
Punts — Ave.	5-33.6 5-32
Fumbles — Lost	2-0 1-1
Penalties — Yards	6-30 4-40

## Cub Outlook Seen Bright

This year's freshman football team, in both quantity and quality, seems to be the best in three years, according to Coach Ed Coombs. Coombs added, however, that he would not be able to evaluate the team completely until he has seen it in action.

The squad, after cuts, numbers thirty-six players, which they have had at least one year of high or prep school experience. They are currently only practicing three times a week due to schedule conflicts, late, and orientation.

Coombs is being assisted in the coaching chores by Dexter Bucklin, a former varsity quarterback, and Tom Golden, a former University of Maine player.

The team meets its first test Oct. 13 against Worcester, a team which has had two games already this year.

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Rory Calhoun — Telo Tael

Sun.-Mon. October 14-15  
DAMN THE DEFIANT  
with  
Alice Guinane — Dirk Segarde

Tues. (One day only) October 16  
THE STUDENT PRINCE  
with  
Edmond Ford — Ann Rith

Matinee 1:45 p.m. Evening  
ONE SHOW 7:30 p.m. ADMIS-  
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# Jazz, Football, Parties — Alumni Weekend 1962

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, seven athletic contests, a Meddiebumpers' reunion, and alumni festivities will be highlighted tomorrow and Saturday when the Bowdoin Alumni Association presents its annual Alumni Weekend.

Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni — and many wives — are expected for the homecoming celebrations.

Top billing for the weekend will be shared by the Dave Brubeck Quartet, who will play at Whittier Field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Dave Brubeck Quartet that night and Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The Brubeck concert, something of an innovation for Bowdoin homecomings, replaces the traditional Alumni Day dance. It will be held in Sargent Gymnasium at 7:30.

An estimated total of 25 electric guitars will play at the fraternity houses after the jam concert.

Other top attractions include football against Brewster and Fresh soccer against North Yarmouth Academy Friday afternoon; the alumni-variety swimming meet Friday night; variety concert against Bates Saturday morning; and the annual Alumni Day lobster stew luncheon Saturday at 11:30.

Tickets to the jam concert will be \$2.50, or \$2.50 with blanket tax if bought in advance. Tickets bought with blanket tax at the door will be \$3.00. All other events, except for the variety football game, are free.

**Brubeck Quartet**  
Brubeck's famed quartet conducted a world-wide cultural exchange tour in 1960 with the aid of the State Department. In Mexico, India, it was reported that when the crowd heard his music, "it stamped and cheered just like a group of American high-schoolers."

"I think of an audience as a co-creator, the fifth instrument to our quartet," says pianist Brubeck. When his quartet plays, what the audience hears is not necessarily the music which appears on the record. "Whoever happens to be conducting for the moment," he says, "is the duty and privilege of the other three to support him and help him to be creative," Brubeck says.

**Small Other Activities**  
Other activities for the weekend include Freshman and Varsity soccer, a reunion dinner and committee, the fifth biennial reunion of the Meddiebumpers at the Stowe House, and trying to figure out what happened to Sunday morning.

In brief, the weekend's activities will include:  
Friday, October 19 — Bowdoin's freshman football team vs. Brewster Academy at Pickard Field.  
3:00 p.m. — Freshman Soccer Team hosts the Dartmouth Academy at Pickard Field.  
4:00 p.m. — Bowdoin Freshman cross country squad vs. Lincoln Academy.  
8:00 p.m. — Alumni-Varsity Freshmen swimming meet at Curtis Pool.

Saturday, October 20 — Senior and meetings  
8:30 a.m. — Senior and meetings

**College Dignitaries To Dedicate Alumni House**  
The Bowdoin College Alumni Association has announced that dedication ceremonies for the College's new Alumni House will be held on Saturday, October 20. As one of the highlights of the annual Alumni Weekend.

Peter C. Barnard '59, the College's Alumni Secretary, said the dedication ceremonies and an informal reception for alumni, their families and friends will be held immediately after the Bowdoin-Williams football game.

Dr. Ralph T. Ogden '31, President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, will preside at the brief dedication ceremony. Among those invited to speak are President James S. Coles, for the College; William B. Smith, III '31, Chairman of the Alumni Fund; Winthrop B. Walker '34, Chairman of the Alumni Council's Alumni House Committee; and Professor Daniel W. Healy, Jr., President of Bowdoin's Class of 1957.

Other invited guests include J. Philip Smith '54, a Director of the Alumni Fund and former Chairman of the Council's Alumni House Committee; Aldre R. Warren, Bowdoin's Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, who designed the Alumni House facilities; and Robert M. Cross '44, Secretary of the Alumni Fund and Editor of the "Bowdoin Alumni."

The Alumni House is located at 35 Federal St., next door to the President's House. A College-owned and operated building, it is under the general supervision of the Alumni Secretary and will be used for many different types of alumni meetings, including those of the Alumni Council, Alumni Fund, and Bowdoin Alumni Club, the Bowdoin Football Club and the College's Governing Board.

The house will be kept open on special occasions, Alumni Day and Commencement and Alumni Weekend.

**Music Club Gives First Recital in Gibson Hall**  
The Music Club presented its first recital of the 1962-63 season yesterday in Gibson Hall.

The program, which included works for both brass and woodwind groups, featured selections of early 17th century French music by the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble. This music was originally performed by German town musicians at dusk when they gathered in the towers of buildings and played works written by many of the foremost composers of that era. The recital, a chamber music concert, included compositions by Monteverdi, Bach, Loeffler, Jaffar, Haydn, Pachel, and Poulenc.

Members of the brass ensemble were Arthur R. O'Leary '62, '63, trumpet; and J. Douglas Woods '64, euphonium. Bassoon parts were played by W. Elliot '63.

The woodwind group consisted of David Whitehead, flute; Christian Hammer, oboe; and John O. Blagden '64, clarinet. The pianist was James L. Garth '64.

Professor Tilton, Chairman of Bowdoin's Music Department, announced that the second student recital of the semester will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

For reunion chairman and Committee in Smith Auditorium 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service  
10:30 a.m. — Polar Bear Varsity Soccer and Alumni Buses at Pickard Field.  
11:30 a.m. — Alumni Day lobster stew luncheon in Sargent Gymnasium.  
12:30 p.m. — Bowdoin Varsity Cross Country Squad meets Williams on the Brunswick Golf Club course.  
1:30 p.m. — Bowdoin gridiron squad plays Williams at Whittier Field.  
4:00 p.m. — (after football game) Dedication Ceremonies for new Alumni House at 35 Federal Street. Alumni Day Reception will follow.  
7:30 p.m. — Reunion of Meddiebumpers at Stowe House.  
7:30 p.m. — Dave Brubeck Quartet in Sargent Gymnasium.  
The Alumni House will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. until midnight on Saturday.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, the Walker Art Building will exhibit the works of Leonard Baskin, major American sculptor, printmaker and book designer.

**Masque And Gown Announces Productions: "Five Finger Exercise" Next In Series**  
A full season of distinguished contemporary plays will be presented by Bowdoin's Masque and Gown Society this academic year, including seven student productions and a possible faculty production.

In addition, the College will be host to performances by three other theatrical organizations, and to the annual high school pre-set play contest.

Two productions from the season have already been presented, the successful Open House feature, *Isaac's Two Bad Apples*, and the American Musical Theatre's performance last Friday evening.

Next on the theatrical calendar is *Five Finger Exercise* by Peter Shaffer, which is to be presented on November 10, the day of the Maine game, and on the following Monday. This play will also be performed at Dartmouth College on December 1 as a part of the Arts Exchange League.

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## Tonight And Tomorrow

Tonight and tomorrow Bowdoin will play host to four top-notch speakers, many of the nation's leading educators, and a sizeable corps of news and education writers at the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment. We welcome them to the Northland, and we hope the next two days will be as exciting for them as we think it will be for us.

## And The Next Day

It may be coincidence, but it is interesting to note that the Symposium comes on the eve of Bowdoin's annual Homecoming weekend. If, per chance, Messrs. Sanford, Trow, Snyder, and Riesenman, et al., should stick around for three days instead of two, they might be first hand how interesting an undergraduate environment can really be.

## And Months To Come

It is not coincidence, however, that the Symposium comes as Bowdoin's Senior Center plans its formative stage. It will be widely discussed here for the next two days — and rightly so, for it is one of the most promising new ideas on the subject of undergraduate environment to come up in recent years.

Speaking of the Center, Dean of Students Cresson announced Monday to the Student Council (see the last paragraph of our Symposium story) that a student colloquium on the Center would be held "later in the year" to afford Bowdoin undergraduates to offer their suggestions and ideas on curriculum revision and the many other aspects of this new venture. This is an excellent idea, but we don't think the students need wait that long. The columns of the Orient will be open to such ideas, both through our letters-to-the-editor section and through by-lined articles.

Our principle apprehension concerning the Senior Center and the related curriculum, co-curricular, and extra-curricular innovations is that they will not go far enough. The present plan to offer the seniors but two seminar courses during their last year seems somewhat analogous of a football offense which spreads its line and sends out one or two flankers — and then runs every play up the middle. It may look impressive before the play starts, but it still tries to gain yardage in the same way while wasting 10% of the offense in the process.

We are not trying to destroy confidence in the Senior Center idea — indeed, we think it has wonderful possibilities if the basic idea is carried through all the way with verve and imagination. Thus, in the most constructive spirit we can muster, we would suggest the following:

First, that Bowdoin seniors in the future be entirely free from inspiration and investigation-hampering trivia like quizzes and hour exams. In this year, at least, let the student exercise his own judgment — for better or for worse — on the allotment of his own academic time and

Second, allow intellectually advanced and curious freshmen to take one of the seminar courses while they are still filled to overflowing with the potential of collegiate academic life. In particular, allow them to substitute this seminar course for English 3-4, if indeed that horrendous waste of time called public speaking instruction is not done away with as a requirement when the Center is completed.

## Brunswick Film Society Schedule Includes Many Classics

A series of vintage films, starting with *Hiroshima, New America* next Thursday, will be presented by the Brunswick Film Society for the 1962-63 season.

Each ticket must be paid for the entire series of eight programs. No individual tickets for a single program will be available. The price for the season ticket is \$3.00. These tickets are available at the Bowdoin Union Book Store as well as the Arts Center, 234 Maine Street. They may also be obtained by calling a number, 444-1111, or by mail, with the appropriate amount enclosed to Mrs. Charles B. Shaw, 234 Riverside Drive, Brunswick. For further information, call Brunswick, 444-1111.

All films will be shown in the Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, October 18**  
*Hiroshima, New America*  
(France, 1945)

*Hiroshima, New America* has been called "the acknowledged masterpiece of the New Wave of Cinéma vérité." It tells the story of a bomb, and, hopefully, the story of a human being.

**Friday, October 19**  
*The Seventh Seal*  
(Sweden, 1956)

The Seventh Seal is probably Ingmar Bergman's most ambitious film. It is set in medieval Sweden during the time when the Black Death was ravaging Europe. Antonius Block, a knight, is on his way home from the Crusades with his wife. They are both heavily disappointed. As they travel along, they see traces of the Plague. The knight, off to the Holy Land as a young man full of faith, but he returns returning with doubt. When Death suddenly appears to claim him, Block proposes a game of chess in order to gain time. He still hopes to obtain answers to the meaning of life — and death. A strange, powerful, eerily poetic allegory of man's search for God and truth (Cue).

**Thursday, October 25**  
*The Ghost Goes West*  
(England, 1946)

Gene Clutz's first film made outside of France. This light-hearted tale of a Scottish ghost who meets an American millionaire's daughter on the battlefields of a drifty estate (known as an international satire).

**Friday, October 26**  
*The Seventh Seal*  
(Sweden, 1956)

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**Wednesday, November 14**  
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(Sweden)

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## Refreshingly Different

by Henry A. Martin, Jr.

Four one act plays, produced by the Bowdoin Mimes and Gown and performed by the American Mime Theatre, were presented at Pickard Theater on the evening of Friday the 17th of October.

The American Mime Theatre, organized and directed by Paul R. Curtis, of Manhattan, is the only such group currently extant in this country and finds its roots in the traditional mime of the French. The idea for the theatre was conceived by Mr. Curtis when he was abroad during the year of 1937. He, the mime theatre, has been in the position of creating a new art form by adapting and modifying the tradition of an alien culture in such a way as to make it the taste and tenor of twentieth century America. To this fact may be attributed both most of its considerable success and also its one noticeable failure.

**Support Stage Effects**

Unhappily for any agencies of realism, and through a very felicitous combination of excellent stage movements and elements of dance, the mime theatre was most successful in creating exciting rhythms and patterns of motion and in maintaining beautiful but constantly moving scenic pictures. Much of the credit for this achievement must go to the very excellent actors who all exhibited a great deal of individual skill and a capacity for ensemble precision. The aspect of the show was also enhanced by the competence of the lighting by W. W. Lannan '62.

**Non-theatrical Theatre**

Since the mime theatre is itself non-theatrical, it is traditional that it should be adapted to the investigation and interpretation of those elements of human life which are likewise non-theatrical — the emotion, inspiration, and, to be more modern, the workings of the sub-conscious. It is with just this type of investigation and interpretation that traditional French mime theatre has often concerned itself. As an example of this tradition, the American Mime Theatre first performed a charming piece of evocative contemporary French mime which tried to make a picture about some aspect of the nature of love and which was titled *The Secret*.

**Three Modern Plays**

The remaining three plays were modern. One, *The Faintest Machine*, was simply an animation of the movement and activities of the balls and bumpers involved in the workings of the machine which give the play its title — a delightful act for four performers. The second play, *Dreams and the Goddess*, was respectively a journey into the subconscious of a sleeping man and an analysis of artistic motivation. The plays were a trifle too long, and were hampered by a certain laxity in construction.

## Reflections

by James L. Carth

The first of a two-part article

Once upon a time, long ago, and not so far away as you were about to conclude, we stumbled into a local "pub" and, upon several occasions, engaged in a heated discussion of the time, in Brunswick, Maine, is a good thing for a college, or should a school — such as Bowdoin — be located in a more urban and possibly sophisticated area like Boston, or New York City, and should Bowdoin become so educational? (This is a lay, should persons blessed with a good education and a good understanding of the female sex be allowed to matriculate beneath the plume?) We were unexpectantly impressed as we witnessed this entire discussion of such momentous questions. And so it happens that for more than one-fifth of a decade I have considered these questions, with most of my friends were touring Europe by motor-scooter.

**Summary of Thought**

I was convinced from the beginning that the most logical procedure for securing to myself and to my posterity, should be possible, was to find a solution to these questions, was to jump right into the discussion of the point under discussion. Thus, I spent two summers in Brunswick in order to discuss practice the piano. For I am getting ahead of my story. For I have mentioned this, and that comes to me in a solution to these questions. Alas, I determined to learn as much as possible, as he usually possible. (And by this time, I was already in the process of discussing the merits of the location.)

In truth, one could find many solutions to the location of our institution is ideal. But I am told that we must have some point of departure. Consequently, I shall confine the most significant aspects or phases in which anything appears or may be regarded. Hence, we approach our first point of argument.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Sam Cushman, on James Bowdoin Day, made manifest truths manifest to us all.

A. M. Paul

## Student Attends Peace Conference

by Frank M. Schneider

The Symposium on Undergraduate Environment being held at Bowdoin this week-end, has attracted the attention of Bowdoin students to a problem related to that being considered by the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment. What is the student's position in relation to his environment? The Symposium, particularly important to the students themselves: What is the student's position in relation to his environment? The Symposium, particularly important to the students themselves: What is the student's position in relation to his environment?

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## Suppression Not The Answer To Current Cultural Debate

By Frank Chazelo

This Monday night, a self-assured, unimposing, and somewhat pompous figure walked on to the Pickard Theater stage. His name was David O'Folain, a noted Irish short-story writer, novelist, and essayist of some note. Through subtle criticism and skillful tongue-in-cheek sarcasm, the author effectively countered C. P. Snow's distinction between the scientific world and that of the social sciences. The Irish writer's recent work *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution* received special, if not prolonged comment from O'Folain. At times, vague and reticent, at times eloquent beyond reproach, the speaker drew far-reaching and pessimistic implications from Snow's work.

## Reflections

by James L. Carth

Arts Leonard Shubin in a show outside one of his own campuses at the opening of his exhibition at the Walker Art Museum last week. Looking attentively at Mrs. Whitehead.

The Androscoggin, partaking of the limpid, murmuring, and freshness of its pool, with the strikingly peculiar features of the Mill Creek rising defiantly. As I stood enraptured, I was reminded of Snow's "North-South" speech, especially of how the circle of the last paragraph doesn't seem to have too much in common with any part of my own sympathy. And I can faithfully assure you that many of "Tilly's" lectures on music appreciation have been greatly enlightened through my own experience with nature and its counterpart in music. As I have stood, gazing over the humient waters, I have thought of Bachmann's *Chopin, Schumann and his use of the "Twelve Tone System"*, and Elia. I have sung, Oh, I have sung so exultantly! And so can you, if you will only try it just once!

Moreover, think of the increased joy and gratification that "Rangers" can experience in rehearsing hand-to-hand guerrilla combat beneath the pines of the College or under the elm, oak, maple, and such, of the town mall. How much more thrilling to be doing this kind of thing in such places as Brunswick, than in the flower-bedded public gardens of Boston, or in the sociological atmosphere of New York's Central Park!

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## Concert Series Tickets Available

Professor Frederic E. T. Tolson, Chairman of the Senate, announced today that special concert tickets for the 1962-63 concert series of the Portland Maine Symphony Orchestra are now available to Bowdoin students.

The tickets are priced at \$5 for the entire series of five Tuesday evening concerts, including a December appearance by the Bowdoin Glee Club.

The tickets are available from James L. Gault '64 of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

The symphony orchestra is directed by Arthur Bennett Lipkin, a new resident conductor with a worldwide reputation. The concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in the Portland City Hall.

The opening concert, which will be held Oct. 29, will feature—in addition to the orchestra—György Sándor, an internationally famous Hungarian pianist who will be making his first appearance in Portland.

Hyman Brest, a violinist who has won the Leventritt and Jascha Heifetz Awards, will appear with the orchestra at the second concert on Nov. 29.

The Bowdoin Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert K.

will include a guest appearance by E. Power Biggs, world's foremost organist, who will play the famous Kosterhaus Organ.

The series will close March 26 with a program including an appearance by soprano Atsuko Kano and the world premiere performance of "Maine Portrait" by Maine composer Peter Re.

Other officers include as Vice President, Lawrence B. Abbott of Falmouth, Maine; 2nd Vice President, Frank W. Black of Barre, Vt.; Secretary, Edward E. Langbein of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Treasurer, Herbert R. Mahabeh of Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. McDowell succeeds Robert D. Collins of Omaha, Neb., who was elected as Director. Other directors include the officers and P. Parker Bartlett, Wellesley, Mass.; Edward A. Beauregard, New Haven, Conn.; Raymond H. Corey, South

Portland, Maine; Eugene B. Johnston, Long Beach, N. Y.; Arthur P. Peck, Sr., Northfield, Mass.; Joseph P. Burton, New York City; Matthew S. Seltzer, Portland, Me.; and Gordon C. Wentworth, West, College, N. H.

The nominating committee's slate was presented by its chairman, Sheldon F. Goldsmith of Bar Harbor, Maine at the Association's 15th annual meeting on the Bowdoin College campus last weekend.

President Cole and Mr. Collins were honored at the meeting. The organization gave Dr. Cole a ringing resolution of congratulations on the tenth anniversary of his inauguration as President of Bowdoin. On behalf of the College, Dr. Cole presented a Bowdoin Chair to Mr. Collins, under whose leadership the Bowdoin Association has carried on an expanded scholarship program and a variety of other activities.

The program included brief addresses by Wayne T. Adams '63, President of Bowdoin's Student Council; David L. Roberts '62, Bowdoin Teaching Fellow who last summer held a Fulbright Association research scholarship; and Goddard K. R. Galtsoy '61, a Bowdoin Plan student.

## Bowdoin's Summer Institute Graduates Impart Advanced Methods To Nation's High Schools

The advanced learning acquired by 254 secondary school and college teachers in six institutes at Bowdoin College this summer is "snowballing" across the nation with the reopening of schools.

This was made evident as the teachers who came to Bowdoin from 30 states and Canada departed for their homes, prepared to impart in their own schools and communities the new ideas in education and deeper knowledge of their subjects which they gained at the institutes.

The spreading of their augmented skills is visible in the 47 colleges and 164 secondary schools in the four corners of the country in which the institute participants are returning teaching. The thousands of students in these institutions will be the beneficiaries of the broadened concepts, advanced curricula and strengthened pedagogical backgrounds stressed in the six Bowdoin programs.

Catch Up Of equal significance in the institutes is the fact that for many participants the programs represented their first opportunity in years to catch up with the profound changes and developments in today's science and mathematics.

The teachers attended five institutes supported by the National Science Foundation and a sixth under the National Defense Education Act language development program.

The group also included Clarence W. Bent, Maine State Superintendent of Mathematics for elementary and secondary schools; and H. Oscar Furdy, an organizer of mathematics in-service courses for the Protestant School Board of Montreal, which has a roster of 18 high schools and more than 100 elementary schools.

The NSF institutes at Bowdoin and their Bowdoin directors were: Mathematics for College Teachers of Mathematics, Professor Dan E.

Christie; and the following for secondary school teachers: Mathematics, Professor Richard L. Marston; Chemistry, Professor Samuel E. Koenig; Radiation Biology, co-sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, Professor Noel C. Little, Chairman, Department of Physics; and Marine Biology, Professor Alton H. Chastalon, Chairman, Department of Biology.

The NDEA Institute in French for Franco-American secondary school teachers was directed by Professor Gerald J. Benoit, Vice Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Staffs for the institutes were selected from among the leading educators in their fields.

How the results of the College's summer programs are multiplied is exemplified in the experiences of participants. One such is Sister Mary Cleophas Garvin, S.N.D., chairwoman of the Mathematics Department at Notre Dame College.

Sister Mary Cleophas attended the mathematics institute for college teachers under Professor Christie. The tiny seminar is a veritable dynamo of teaching energy.

Not only does she run a department that has 400 "math" students, but every Saturday morning during the school year Sister Mary Cleophas holds forth for a study group of 50 Cleveland high school mathematics teachers. And in her "spare time" lectures groups of up to 130 seventh and eighth grade teachers.

It was the NSF summer institutes she has attended, two at Bowdoin and a previous one at another college, that the Sister said gave her "the otherwise unattainable" new knowledge from "instructors of the highest caliber" that she can pass on to others.

The direction these institutes are taking was pointed out by Professor Christie who said "they are making it possible for teachers to regain their own delight in mathematics, and hence to teach with increased effectiveness."

An on-the-ground picture of the "snowballing" effectiveness of the institutes was outlined by Mr. Benoit. "The course fill a void in

giving many secondary school mathematics teachers a background in the newer concepts and emerging curricula which was just not available to them anywhere else," he declared.

The state school official attended the Mathematics Institute under the direction of Professor Christie. And at present the Maine Mathematics Superintendant said his office is collaborating with Brunswick High School's Mathematics Department on the utilization of institute materials.

The Montreal school official was until recently the leader of an association of all chairmen of school math departments, a position he says he was given probably because of the "deepened background in the subject I obtained at this past and previous institutes."

In assessing the value of the summer mathematics program at Bowdoin, Professor Korgen declared that "Bowdoin institute participants are taking the lead in devising new curricula and writing the new texts; this is the story coming back from the schools."

Two other participants in Professor Korgen's institute emphasized his view. They are Joseph Andrews and Elmore D. Lundgren, both mathematics teachers at Wellesley

Senior High School in Massachusetts.

"We are taking a clearer and deeper approach to mathematics teaching in the state," Mr. Lundgren added that this training has resulted in a new program which allows "gifted students" to actually complete first year college mathematics in their senior year at the state school, something never before attempted."

Mr. Andrews declared that the institute courses had given him a wider and more profound understanding of teaching.

Language Institute The Institute for Franco-American teachers, though not a science program, had an equally significant goal—the salvation and restoration of the French mother-tongue for the 1.7 million French-speaking persons in New England.

"A revolution against the traditional method of teaching French in both the parochial and public schools is under way," Professor Brault declared.

He blamed the older, strictly grammarian approach in teaching for the failure to "modernize French and keep it alive" as the Franco-American communities gradually merged more and more over the years into the localities where they were established to 100 years ago.

"Thus," Professor Brault said, "the French language in New England is becoming watered down by English words and idioms and undergoing a transformation in syntax."

## OPERA HOUSE

Bath, Maine  
Last Times To-Nite  
Shows at 8:30 - 8:30

## ONE SHOW ONLY

Evenings 7:15  
Saturday Mat. 3  
Sunday Mat. 3  
ONE SHOW ONLY

## "the MUSIC MAN"

Evenings 7:15  
Saturday Mat. 3  
Sunday Mat. 3  
ONE SHOW ONLY

## THE MUSIC MAN

Evenings 7:15  
Saturday Mat. 3  
Sunday Mat. 3  
ONE SHOW ONLY

## ON OUR STAGE

— IN PERSON —  
Slim Greenwood

## MELODY RANGERS

plus  
On Our Screen  
World By Night

## ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30

## BOWDOIN

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

## ADAM SIX EYES

EXTRA BONUS FEATURE — Robert Ryan — Robert Stack  
Cinemascope "THE HOUSE OF BAMBOO" Color

## CUMBERLAND THEATER

Brunswick, Maine

PA-Bol-Sea-Moon  
Oct. 19-20-21-22

## THE MUSIC MAN

with Robert Preston — Shirley Jones  
Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:30  
Only One Show

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Anne Bancroft — Fatty Duke

## Bowdoin Dads Elect McDowell

The Bowdoin Fathers Association today announced the election of James L. Gault '64 of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. McDowell succeeds Robert D. Collins of Omaha, Neb., who was elected as Director. Other directors include the officers and P. Parker Bartlett, Wellesley, Mass.; Edward A. Beauregard, New Haven, Conn.; Raymond H. Corey, South

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Registration forms and other material for seniors planning to use the service of the Placement Bureau are now available. Seniors are requested to register in order that forms may be processed and counseling interviews scheduled.

During the fall there will be a number of representatives from graduate schools especially in the field of business. Students interested in contacting these representatives should consult Professor James Storer. The Placement Bureau will arrange for the interviews on Monday, November 12 with Mr.

John C. Sawhill with the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University and on Friday, November 16, with Mr. Robert Madick from the School of Education, Stanford University.

During December the following companies will be interviewing in the Placement Bureau:

Arthur Young & Company December 1

Central Intelligence Agency December 11

U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab. December 12

Mobil Oil Company December 13

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.







## Polar Bearings

By  
Steve Farrar  
and Ed Bailey

The appointment of Mr. Ray Bicknell as head basketball coach is a sign of the increasing vitality and interest in Bowdoin sports, in spite of last year's alleged de-emphasis. After several years of noticeably sub-par competition, the horizon is steadily brightening. The Admissions Office has had greater success in recruiting the scholar-athlete, and consequently this year's Freshmen teams are rated the best in many years. In the face of many discouraging pre-season reports, the varsity football team has shown unexpected power. The addition of Mr. Bicknell to the coaching staff indicates the status of Bowdoin athletics in its power to attract qualified men for key positions.

Mr. Bicknell's record as a coach reflects aggressiveness and ability to handle men, assets which will contribute to increased support from both the players and the fans. Although it is still much too early to predict the fate of the basketball team, we think that Mr. Bicknell's coaching background bears witness that he will be equal to the task facing him.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** this week goes to BOB HOOKE, who consistently ran for yardage against Amherst in spite of a towering Amherst defense.

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## Polar Bear X-Country Team Exhibits Strength in Defeat

Superior depth was the deciding factor in Amherst's close 21-21 victory over the Polar Bears' cross country team at the Brunswick Golf Course last Saturday.

Bowdoin's Chuck Shea, Gary Brayer, and Bert Babcock took second through fourth places, respectively, but the Amherst deters took the next four places as well as first to win.

The race was run over the 4.1 mile home course. The mile mark found Bowdoin Captain Shea, in the lead followed by four other Bowdoin runners, but the Jeffs Chip Conger passed them all to win the race.

Coach Sabatanski stated that he was extremely pleased with his team's performance. He said the

times were exceptionally good for the first meet of the season. Saturday's performance indicates that the team is about three weeks ahead of last year's in conditioning.

Sabatanski pointed out that a comparison of times between Saturday's meet and the Bowdoin-Amherst meet of two years ago indicates a large improvement in both teams. The Polar Bears performance should continue for a strong showing against Williams this Saturday. Williams is not expected to be quite as strong as Amherst, but will be by no means a pushover. The possible return of Charlie Kahill, who was in the team last year, and an expected improvement by Tom Chamberlin should add to Bowdoin's strength.

Bowdoin's newly appointed basketball coach, Ray Bicknell of Cape Elizabeth.

## Around The Loop

By Pete Soucy

Current standings in intercollegiate football:

League A	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0
Delta	2	0
Kappa Sig	2	0
T. D.	1	1
Chi Psi	1	1
A. K. U.	0	2

League B	W	L
A. D.	2	0
Delta	2	0
Psi U.	2	0
Beta	1	1
Delta Sig	1	1
Phi Delta	0	2

## Powerful Amherst Smothers White

After an exciting and grueling first half Amherst took command and rolled to a 24-12 victory over Bowdoin at Whittier field last Saturday.

The Jeffs speedy backs and fresh line were able to wear down Bowdoin's small squad and pull away in the second half.

A quick touchdown thrust by L. Bowdoin followed by a long Amherst scoring march set the stage for a high-scoring game. Quarterback Bob Harrington hit on five of his first six passes, the sixth finding Frank Drigoles in the end zone at 3:08 of the first period. Jack Hill put his second kick-off of the day into the end zone, but the Lord Jeffs then marched 80 yards with Bob Santonelli scoring from the 10 at 1:20 of the first period. Jack Hill put his second kick-off of the day into the end zone, but the Lord Jeffs then marched 80 yards with Bob Santonelli scoring from the 10 at 1:20 of the first period. The game settled down to an exchange of rushes and the first

half ended with Amherst leading 7-0.

In the third quarter Bob Appleton capped a fifty yard drive by scoring from the four. Santonelli again kicked the extra point at 3:30 of the third quarter.

The game now completely one-sided saw Santonelli score again from the one at 1:20 of the final period and Bill Julius scored from the nine at 6:14 after intercepting a pass.

It appeared that Harrington's leg injury was more than Bowdoin could afford in the second half.

Steve Ingram revived the Polar Bear fans with the oddest play of the game. Santonelli, who did just about everything for the Lord Jeffs, intercepted a pass from quarterback Dick Ball. Ingram wrestled the ball away from him and ran it back 62 yards before being pulled down. Halfback Jack Milo went across for the score of the next play.

Wayne Kniffen's 17 yard pass to Tom Woodland climaxed a 24 yard march and produced Amherst's final touchdown. Harold Oliver passed to Julius for the extra point.

Bob Hooke played a fine game for Bowdoin at halfback and Frank Drigoles, Joe Hickey and Bill Nash played ironman roles in the line. Harrington passed "well" until his leg injury took him out.

Jack-of-all trades Santonelli turned in the outstanding performance of the afternoon for the Lord Jeffs. Julius and North ran well for Amherst. Bird, Lord, and Forbes turned in fine line performances.

## Bicknell Named Basketball Coach; Former Star At Springfield College

Ray Stuart Bicknell, a former Springfield College basketball star who has coached basketball, soccer and track at Cape Elizabeth High School, was named head basketball coach at Bowdoin yesterday.

Bicknell succeeds Robert E. (Bob) Donham, who resigned last month to enter the securities business.

Malcolm E. Morrell, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, said that in addition to his basketball coaching assignment Bicknell will serve as assistant coach of freshman football and will coach either varsity or freshman tennis or basketball. He will also teach physical education classes.

A graduate of Springfield College, where he played basketball, lacrosse and football, Bicknell has served for several years as a Bowdoin football scout. Before beginning his duties at Cape Elizabeth five years ago, he was a coach and teacher at Portland Junior College and Deering High School in Portland.

From July, 1945, to November, 1948, Bicknell was employed by the Basketball Federation of the Egyptian Olympic Committee as coach to prepare the National Team of Egypt for the 1950 Olympics. He conducted basketball clinics and coached schools throughout the country, as well as coaching the National Team.

A native of Boston, Bicknell attended public schools in Leominster, Mass., and was graduated from the New Hampton (N. H.) School in 1928. He attended Springfield College from 1929 to 1932, served in the U. S. Army from 1933 to 1936, and received his B.S. degree from Springfield in 1941 after a distinguished athletic career.

While working at Springfield for his M.S. degree, which he received in 1931, Bicknell was Graduate Assistant in Physical Education. He was a guard and captain of the basketball squad under Coach John Bunn, who is now official interpreter for the National Collegiate Basketball Rules Committee.

A graduate of the Army's Officer Candidate School, Bicknell spent 28 months in the South Pacific during World War II and was honorably discharged as a First Lieutenant.

From 1947 to 1950 and from 1951 to 1953, Bicknell was a teacher and Director of Athletics at Portland Junior College. He coached basketball and baseball, and taught physical education, economic history, psychology and sociology.

From 1953 to 1954 and for the first six months of 1955, Bicknell was basketball coach and assistant football coach at Deering High School, where he also taught history, mathematics and physical education.

Since 1957, he has been a coach and physical education instructor at Cape Elizabeth High School. His successful Cape Elizabeth basketball teams have finished second in the Triple C League's Shore Division on three occasions, and have been third twice. His hoop squads have made the finals of the Western Maine Class I interscholastic tournament for the past two years. Bicknell's undefeated Cape Elizabeth soccer club won the Triple C crown last year with a 12-4 record.

Bicknell and his wife, the former Jane Friday of Sebectoady, N. Y., live at 34 Mainland Rd., Portland. Mrs. Bicknell is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

## Polar Bears To Host Ephmen

The Bowdoin Polar Bears who have lost their first three 1952 games plays host this Saturday to a strong Williams College squad which boasts the longest winning streak in New England.

The Williams defense has allowed only 35 points in the past 11 games and have won their last six games. Retiring coach Len Watters will be out to extend their streak.

The Ephrims, ranked third in the Lambert Cup Standings, have a powerful and fast line led by 220 lb. tackle Ben Wagner and John Bell. The defensive line has been the deciding factor this year, allowing an average of 81 yards rushing per game. A well-balanced backfield has given the scoring punch to match the strong line.

In the 73 year history of the Bowdoin-Williams rivalry Williams has won 20 and Bowdoin has won 10, with 5 ties.

The Polar Bears coach Nels Corey will probably start the same unit he has used in the previous three games.

## STATISTICS

Amherst	Bowdoin
First downs	17
Rushing yardage	231
Passing yardage	22
Total yardage	253
Plays	6-18
Interceptions by	3
Punts - ave.	5-33 8
Fumbles - lost	1-1
Penalties - yards	3-16



Steve Ingram made tackle North of Amherst in action at Whittier Field Saturday. (Photo by Crane)

## Worcester Nips Cubs, 14-8

The Polar Bear Frosh dropped a thriller to the Hilltoppers of Worcester Academy 14-8 last Saturday.

Worcester won it with 22 seconds to go on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Ray Johnson to halfback Charlie Meeker. Meeker then carried for the two-point conversion.

Worcester opened the scoring in the first period, but Bowdoin pulled ahead with a third period score and conversion to make it 6-6. The Hilltoppers had to pull it out in the last seconds of play for the win.

Worcester moved 66 yards in the first period with Tony Perrone taking the ball over. The conversion attempt failed. Play saw-sawed back and forth the rest of the half.

The second half was Bowdoin's game as Ralph Johnson replaced Dick Meeker at quarterback and moved the club 60 yards for the score. Bowdoin pulled out an outstanding performer all day, skirted right and left for the 6 points and got two more on the conversion attempt.

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## Freshmen Booters Lose To Hebron

The freshman soccer team went down, 6-1, to a strong Hebron Academy team on Friday, Oct. 12. The score is not an entirely accurate indication of the game's lopsidedness. Bowdoin dominated the play throughout the first half, and Ray Bird scored on one of the many offensive drives. Two misjudgments on the part of the White defense brought the half time score to 3-1 against Bowdoin.

The second half proved discouraging. While the ball remained in Hebron territory over 80% of the game, Hebron managed to score on a penalty shot and twice on two of their infrequent wing threats. The Polar Cubs were constantly hampered by lack of a good shooter.

Drenching rain cooled off the last quarter, giving a psychological boost to Hebron which has already played four games in the rain.

Although in need of a scoring punch, the freshmen gave an excellent performance and are bound to improve rapidly. The 6-1 loss far from indicated the actual state of the team, and will hopefully prod potential scores into mercurial action during the next opponents.

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The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

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## An Open Letter By Pres. Coles

Open Letter to the Students, Staff, Faculty, and Officers of Bowdoin College:

Over the weekend, following the announcement of the two million dollar gift which the College has recently received, many of you have congratulated me upon this happy and significant event. I was happy to receive these felicitations on behalf of the College, but can in no way accept them personally.

A gift of this kind comes not because of any single person or event at Bowdoin, but because of confidence in the College as a whole — its program, its Faculty, its students, its staff, and its Governing Boards. All of you must share in whatever congratulations the College receives whether you be a student, a clerk or secretary or custodian, a janitor or a carpenter, a professor or an administrative officer.

It is all of you who present the total picture of Bowdoin, not only to an individual who might desire to make a major gift to the College, but equally to all who come in contact with the College in any way through each person who is a part of the College. The improvement which they gain and pass on freely to others contributes to the image of the College in the eyes of its friends and its public.

On behalf of the College I want to thank each of you for the manner in which you have fulfilled your own particular responsibility at Bowdoin, and thus contributed to the regard in which the College is held.

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES S. COLES

## End Of A Tradition

# Williams Report Sounds Fraternity Death Toll There

by Robert Peterson

Fifteen Greek letter fraternities on the Williams College campus may soon lose their positions as integral parts of undergraduate life when proposals recently announced by President John E. Sawyer and the Williams Board of Trustees are enacted.

According to present plans, the fraternities will be allowed to exist, but the college will assume all responsibility for feeding, housing, and providing social facilities for the undergraduate body.

The proposals, reaffirmed by the trustees two weeks ago in the face of alumni and student protest, will be effected, "as soon as the college can acquire the necessary physical facilities."

The recommendations for the action come in the report of a Trustee-sponsored committee headed by Jay B. Angvine '11.

It stated that, "the fraternities, at the heart and center of the College, now play a role which is so all encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the College itself."

Fraternities feed 94% of the present time fraternities at Williams are responsible for feeding 94% of the three upper classes, housing 94% of these students, and acting as centers for virtually all social activity on the campus.

The Angvine Report, resulting from separate analyses and recommendations submitted by each member of the Angvine Committee, reached two conclusions:

1. Fraternities at Williams have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and as a result, the primary educational purposes of the College are not fully realized.

2. Long continued delegation to the fraternities by the College of a large part of its responsibility with respect to housing, eating, and social accommodations of the student body is a major source of many existing conditions which are harmful to the educational purposes of the College; and early steps should be taken by the College to re-assume this responsibility and internalize these functions into the life of the College, where they properly belong.

The report also stated that the administration should "be given all necessary authority to negotiate with any fraternity which may wish to transfer its physical property to the College, whether by sale, gift, or other suitable method."

Kappa Alpha, the oldest fraternity on campus, has already offered to give its chapter house to the College as soon as proposals for the transition are developed and enacted.

The trustees, after considering the Angvine Report, announced on June 30, 1962, "that the fraternities, as the 'fraternity' known to previous generations, had in fact ceased to exist on the Williams campus" and "believe that the provisions of housing, eating, and social accommodations is properly a responsibility of the College."

Methods And Proposals  
A Standing Committee, authorized by the trustees to facilitate the transition from a fraternity-oriented campus to one organized and controlled by the college administration, is this Fall considering various proposals, and ideas toward realization of responsibility to the College. President Sawyer outlined several proposals under consideration by this committee in his remarks delivered on September 24, at the College's Fall Convocation.

Rather than living units of the standard dormitory type, the committee is considering more compact "social units" in which small groups of students wishing to live together would be available. Student self-government would, it is hoped, develop more fully from arrangements with student leaders organizing the social, athletic, and cultural activities of the respective units.

"Social Units"  
The "social units" as outlined by President Sawyer would develop a greater concern for academic achievement, providing social

# Anonymous Donor Gives \$2 Million, Coles Reveals At Homecoming Lunch

## Value Of Senior Center Program Cited By Symposium Lecturers

Bowdoin's unique Senior Center Program won praise from some of the nation's leading sociologists and educators at the recent Symposium on Undergraduate Environment here.

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, Director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, in his keynote address to the Symposium congratulated the College and expressed the hope that the Center would become "a model and inspiration for others."

Prof. David Riesman, noted author and Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard, declared that one of its advantages will be that "the senior class will be small enough to be manageable." Allowing "everyone to know everyone else in the class, which will keep it within the human scale."

Many colleges are too large to adopt such a program, he continued, adding that the jump from a fraternity with a membership of 50 to a group of 250 would not be too difficult for the senior to cope with. And, he said, to make even a small change in a liberal arts college requires a great deal of work.

Prof. Martin Trow of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California (Berkeley) told his Friday morning audience that Bowdoin was a significant exception to the general failure of educational institutions to sociological research in educational planning.

Later, in the Friday afternoon panel discussion, one of the panelists said that President Coles mentioned the Senior Center idea to him in January at a conference at Vassar.

"I remember," he said, "it was like an image with asterisks... it's hard to believe that Bowdoin not only thought up the idea and formulated plans, but has also acted affirmatively upon those plans."

## Capital Campaign Facts

Began: Last June

Duration: Two Years

Goal: \$10 Million

Present Total: Over \$3.5 Million

Progress: Better Than Expected For This Early Date

## Largest Gift Ever

A gift of more than two million dollars to Bowdoin's current Capital Campaign from an anonymous donor was announced Saturday by President Coles in an emotion-filled speech before the annual Alumni Day Luncheon.

It was the largest single gift ever received by the College, and the announcement of it was greeted with a tremendous burst of applause from hundreds of alumni present for Homecoming weekend.

The gift, from a Bowdoin alumnus, represents more than one-fifth of the College's \$10 million goal to enrich its academic program and improve its physical plant.

In an interview on Monday, President Coles said that current plans call for construction to begin on the Senior Center tower before winter set in, and probably in about a month.

Hugh Stubbins, architect for the Center, said that final blueprints for the tower's foundation would probably be completed by then.

President Coles said he was planning to ask the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards within a couple of weeks for the necessary authorization to begin construction.

The Center is still planned to be ready for the 1964-65 academic year, and the receipt of the anonymous gift made the attainment of that goal even more likely, Coles indicated.

Total \$3.5 Million

The donation, Coles told the alumni, boosted to about \$3.5 million the total thus far received in the college's nation-wide fund-raising effort. This total, he noted, is more than one-third of Bowdoin's current goal.

The news caught the alumni audience completely by surprise. Coles said he received word of the gift only a few hours before the luncheon. The donation, he said, "fills me to a considerable extent with emotion."

"The gift, he added, will serve as an inspiration for the officers of the College and also as an inspiration for all of Bowdoin's alumni."

President Coles said the funds will be added to Bowdoin's general endowment, with the income to be used for the general purposes of the College.

In another development, a new artist's conception of the Senior Center complex was exhibited in the Green Room of Memorial Hall during the two-day Symposium on Undergraduate Environment last weekend.

The major revisions included softening of the lower rectangular, box-like shape by flaring out slightly the vertical columns at their bases and by making the building's corner angles degrees rather than 90-degree.

Capital Campaign  
Besides the Senior Center buildings, the Capital Campaign includes funds for a unique Senior Center program of integrated study and living, additional endowment for instruction and student aid, a new library, renovation of the present library, modernization of the interiors of the four old dormitories, an addition to the gymnasium, and an increase in the capacity of the College heating plant.



Latest Artist's Conception of Senior Center

# Symposium Presents Overall Picture Of Problems, Needs, And Possible Future Trends In Undergraduate Education

## Trow, Snyder Emphasize Application Of Social Research To Education

The need for more effective sociological research and its application to education was emphasized by Prof. Martin Trow and Dr. Benson Snyder in Symposium lectures Friday morning.

Up to now, Prof. Trow said, social research has carried "almost no influence" on the problems of education.

The noted sociologist blamed for this failure the concentration of social research on "what cannot be altered rather than what can," and the general lack of scientific concern for the ways in which "political forces affect the translation of ideas into policy."

Behavioral scientists, he explained, have been more interested in the experience of students prior to their enrollment, a factor which cannot be altered by the collegiate environment, than in the problems of the undergraduate environment itself, which can be changed to suit different needs and ends.

Snyder, taking a somewhat different tack, said that knowledge of the individual student's psychosocial area of development "is necessary if we are to understand the way that they integrate their new life in college with their past, or the extent to which college prepares them for some future and often quite unanticipated role in later life."

Three Political Impediments  
Trow listed three political impediments operating within the colleges and universities which affect decisions made in education: the degree of "autonomy of the institution"; the degree "to which college is perceived to be an organization" or "an instrument for the achievement of goals and values"; and the centralization or diffusion of power within the college.

Trow told the audience of educators and reporters that the increased role of graduate education makes undergraduate liberal arts colleges appear to be more goal-oriented, and the decision must be made whether liberal education is only a step to graduate school or a job, or as end in itself.

The educators "will have to decide to what extent they want to meet the demands of their environment, to what extent they will try to retain 'sanctified' areas. In either case, their decisions will be meaningful only if based on the best knowledge they can get about the nature and effects of their own political environment."

Increased Sabbathism  
The Senior Center Director sug-

## Orient To Publish On Fridays

In order to give you better news coverage, to give our circulation department a more workable schedule, and to give our readers more sleep, beginning next week the ORIENT will publish on Friday and be delivered to the fraternity houses before lunch that day. Copy deadlines will be Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

## Six Potential Pitfalls Of Center Outlined By Director Whiteside

Six potential pitfalls that must be avoided if the Senior Center Program is to be successful were outlined Friday night by Prof. William B. Whiteside in the closing address to the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment.

Speaking after a Symposium banquet in the Moulton Union, Whiteside warned against:

- Restricting education thinking at Bowdoin to members of the senior class.
- Overplaying the idea of "total environment."
- Stagnation in the Senior Center experiment.

Imposing an entire system from above on an unwilling student body. Assuming that "high-pressure intellectualizing" will go on all the time in the Senior Center.

And demanding too much from members of the faculty, lest the professional interests of individual faculty members suffer unduly.

Stagnation  
Prof. Whiteside, the Director of the Senior Center, was particularly emphatic in warning about stagnation. "I sincerely hope the Center is successful and becomes a tradition," he said, "but not a fixed and stagnant tradition."

If this should happen, he suggested, the educational goals of the program would be seriously hampered.

Whiteside also referred to an earlier statement by Prof. David Riesman of Harvard at the Symposium that the academic man in the United States faces a "paradoxical fate"; namely, that if he becomes too dedicated to his institution he may be victimized by it because he has no mobility in his field.

Increased Sabbathism  
The Senior Center Director sug-

## Professors Sanford, Riesman Urge More General Education Of Seniors

The establishment of an "intra-college Peace Corps" program under which seniors would teach freshmen was suggested by Prof. Nevitt Sanford in his keynote address last Thursday night to the Symposium on Undergraduate Environment.

However, he said that he was not thinking primarily of helping freshmen or even of lightening the burden of college teachers: "I am thinking of helping seniors, of how we may establish conditions that will induce further development during their last year of college."

The senior year was also given special attention by Prof. David Riesman in his speech "Experiments in Higher Education" the following night.

Prof. Riesman urged the pursuit of a general education by seniors, rather than the present program of limited field study and specialization.

Prof. Sanford

Prof. Sanford assumed that "seniors, like everyone else, learn something best when they undertake to teach it and are opened to new experience when there is a change in social role, a change that forces them out of the role in which they have been comfortably settled."

He suggested that colleges experiment with arrangements by which seniors might work as "tutors or participants in seminars or discussion groups, as discussion leaders or teaching assistants."

Even more important, Sanford suggested, was the equalitarian role in which the senior would be placed of regarding the family.

"It has been said that students never understand the faculty until they become teachers themselves. Why not give them an opportunity to achieve this understanding now and thus take a long step toward the creation of an intellectual student-faculty community?"

Prof. Riesman declared that the academic man in the United States faces a "paradoxical fate"; namely, that if he becomes too dedicated to his institution he may be victimized by it because he has no mobility within his field.

Such a faculty member, he said, may be "gobbled up" by his own institution because he has not retained social mobility.

Depicting the freshmen in large universities, Prof. Riesman said that they "feel out of place" and have an "immensely strong feeling that one has to do something."

He also mentioned the problems concerning students and their fields of study. Believing that they should "find a field first for themselves and then for society," he said that students should be allowed to "sort themselves in terms of the institution."

He suggested that, after their feelings had been satisfied and their field established, they should be given a general education in their last year, rather than the present scope of senior study.

## No Chapel Saturday

There will be no chapel on Saturday. Classes have been moved ahead a half hour in order to facilitate traveling to Colby and Bates for the first two State Series games.

## Diplomat Khosla To Lecture Sunday On Economic Problems In India

One of India's foremost diplomats, Dr. J. N. Khosla, will speak on the "Problems of Economic Planning in India" at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday in the Moulton Union under the auspices of The International Club.

Dr. Khosla, presently the Indian Ambassador to Yugoslavia, is the Alternate Delegate of India to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

A member of the Indian diplomatic service since India gained its independence in 1947, he has held positions at the Indian embassies in London and Rome. He worked in the Ministry of External Affairs in New Delhi before being appointed Ambassador to Czechoslovakia (1955-58), Rumania (1958), and Indonesia (1958-61).

In November, 1960, Dr. Khosla probed the aftermath of the Hungarian Revolution as Prime Minister Nehru's personal representative in Budapest.

He also represented India at several international conferences, and was President of the International Commission for Control and Supervision in Vietnam and Laos in 1954-56.

Previous to his diplomatic work, Dr. Khosla had studied at Lahore, India; Paris, and the London School of Economics, where he acquired his doctorate.

He taught Political Science at Punjab University in New Delhi, heading the department, from 1944 to 1946.

There will be a discussion period after the speech. Following this, interested students and faculty members will have the opportunity to talk to Dr. Khosla during an informal coffee hour.



Dr. J. N. Khosla

## Travelogue Includes Shots Of Campus Life

The Bowdoin campus became the set for the university portion of a travelogue on the beauties of Maine being produced by ABC Century-Post Studios.

The movie was filmed October 16 and 17 in both Cinemascope and Technicolor for theatres and film.

black and white for television and will be made available for distribution in eighteen foreign countries to attract foreign investments and tourists to the state.

The film, which has been in production for over a year is sponsored



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Opent Critic Finds Brubeck's Music "Affected And Unimpaired; Objects To "Audience Trap"

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Although last Saturday evening's Dave Brubeck Concert may serve as a starting point for future jam performances at Bowdoin, it was far from being an authentic exhibition of jam. Bowdoin students witnessed four fine and famous musicians at their trade, and our "rock 'n' roll" imbued undergraduates were, in a word, amazed. They were caught, as most of the fringe jam audience has been, in the severely constructed Brubeck "audience trap." Under the guise of an innovator, Brubeck presented his repertoire of meticulously composed time signatures, while implying that these experiments were the product of inspired genius. He may have a point; his device, studied approach to jam composition may well be one kind of "white soul." To his compositions Brubeck added a Sunday punch of flawless, sporting musicians and rock showmanship. The concert was enjoyable, intriguing, and probably responsible for some future sales of Brubeck LP's. Was it jam? I think not, with one exception, it certainly was not.

Paul Desmond provided the only relief from this overpowering show of dry technique. His solos were lyrical and truly expressive. His technical command of his alto saxophone rivaled the more-learned technical accomplishments of his colleagues, and his tone was as always, a joy to hear. Throughout the evening Desmond remained true to his nature, unaffectedly listening

as the group of canons folded over the rest of the orchestra. Desmond is often criticized for the abundance of "quoting" or snatches of familiar tunes which he interjects into his solos. However, Desmond quoted judiciously and to great advantage Saturday night. His solos on St. Louis Blues, Brandenburg Gate, and, most certainly, Tangerine were, I believe, the high points of the evening.

That the members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet were consistently excellent was readily recognized by the audience. That they were not jam musicians (with the exception of Desmond) and possibly Gene Wright, was unfortunately overlooked. This simply points up the tenacity of a college audience to passively grave entertainment rather than to treat jam as an enormous art and make the effort of the artistic listener. Those who do make the effort (which is an extremely rare thing) are considerably disappointed as I was with Brubeck, especially if they had listened to Al Dime's lesser known—but more inspired quartet at the A.R.U. House the previous night.

## Williams and Fraternities

It would be presumptuous for the Orient to put itself in the position of telling the Williams College administration what it can or cannot do about fraternities on its own campus. After all, they are there, and we, of course, are here; and they presumably know what is happening, while we must rely on second-hand information. Nevertheless, when the administration and Trustees of a college so closely related to and so much like our own decides to repudiate a tradition of over a hundred years' standing, we find it difficult to remain silent.

Our main criticism of the Angevine Report is not that it recommends administration assumption of the responsibilities of feeding, housing, and providing all social facilities for Williams students. Rather, it is that the Report itself does not justify its recommendations.

The administration trumpets the fact that the Angevine Committee was hauled on its merry way by an anti-fraternity petition signed last year by a majority of Williams undergraduates, but it chooses to ignore the petition signed this fall by an equally large majority of Williams undergraduates who wanted to express their opposition to the Angevine Committee recommendations.

The Report denies the fact that Williams fraternities "exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life" and thereby hinder the "primary educational purposes" of the college, but it does not explain how those purposes are thwarted, except for a vague reference to Williams men spending too much time thinking about the fraternity problem.

Even then, what of the general plans as suggested (and only suggested) by official utterances the idea, or so we have read or heard, is to have small "social units," which would provide eating, sleeping, and social facilities, and to one of which each Williams student would be assigned. They might be adapted so that men of similar academic interests lived together (a dubious advantage, we think, except possibly in the case of language majors). But, in most respects they seem to boil down to college-controlled and owned fraternities, minus the Greek letters and minus the "right" of free choice.

For us at Bowdoin, fraternity life by and large has been a valuable experience, both socially and educationally. We have had to learn to live and work with others in a social (used in the larger sense) atmosphere quite closely resembling a microcosm of the "outside world." We have to see the Williams College administration depriving its students of this opportunity without assuring them of something at least as good or better.

For the Bowdoin community, however, there is a lesson to be learned. The Angevine Report, like Brown University's warning of "shape up or ship out," can be interpreted as a symbol of the recent and growing changes in American educational thinking. Perhaps — or even probably — the thinking goes, fraternities do not serve the useful and necessary function they once did. In fact, due to shifts in the character of the student bodies and the educational environment, fraternities may be detrimental to the ends and goals of a small liberal arts college, as the Williams administration decided.

Thus, we at Bowdoin are warned that we cannot take our fraternity system for granted; we cannot assume that it is, and it has been, and therefore it will ever be.

In this context, much has been said to the effect that the Senior Center is part of an evil, long-range plan to destroy fraternities. This is not true. President Coles has affirmed by word, in his Fall Convocation speech, and by deed, through the college loan which is helping to finance expansion of the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House, that he supports the fraternity system at Bowdoin.

Nevertheless, the Center, by removing all seniors to a common housing facility, will affect Bowdoin fraternities. This loss of "senior leadership" is, of course, an eventuality which must be faced up to, and we urge that the fraternities begin preparing for the change now.

But what about the fraternities themselves, how will they fare after the completion of the Senior Center? This is the crux of the problem.

We think that if fraternities have any intrinsic value, they will survive — in fact, they will flourish. On the other hand, if the present system does not have the fibre to withstand the withdrawal of the senior class, then that system is in no way whatsoever worth preserving.

At Bowdoin, unlike Williams, fraternities will remain an integral part of the college. Thus, the Senior Center should not be viewed as an attempt to destroy the present structure. But it may well serve as a dominating force.

We think we have seen that the fraternities here will survive. For they have shown to the alumni and the present student body that they have the fibre to withstand the withdrawal of the senior class, then that system is in no way whatsoever worth preserving.

## Students Realize Existent Problems; Take A "Wait And See" Attitude

Announced plans for the Williams College administration to take over, on top, the functions of feeding, housing, and providing social facilities for undergraduates there has evoked mixed feelings of protest, apprehension, bewilderment, and approval among Williams students.

Many undergraduates, including the editor of the Williams newspaper, favor the action recommended by the Angevine Committee and accepted by the college's President and Trustees.

But 77% of the undergraduates signed a petition this fall opposing the recommendations, which are specifically designed to reduce to insignificance the role played at Williams by its 16 fraternities.

At the high point of the situation, an estimated 75 to 100 students demonstrated in front of President John Z. Sawyer's house.

But as divided as student opinion and emotions might be, they seem to be in general agreement that certain problems, which are specifically mentioned in the Angevine Report, do exist and that some sort of reform is necessary.

In fact, the Angevine Report was initiated last year after a petition calling for reform received the signatures of a sizeable majority of the students.

Most of the students, however, while recognizing that something is amiss with fraternities at Williams, do not think that the answer lies to get rid of them.

Student hopes for the preservation of the existing system, with or without modifications, were shattered by a recent decision of the Trustees reaffirming their approval of the Angevine recommendations, and the resultant attitude is one of "wait and see."

Indeed, there seems to be little

Record Crowd Hears Brubeck Concert Sat.

A record crowd saw the Dave Brubeck Quartet perform in the Sargent Gymnasium last Saturday night.

A paid attendance of 1,379 saw the quartet play an assortment of modern jazz and gave drummer Joe Morello a standing ovation for his spectacular eight minutes solo.

Don Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, said he was more than pleased by the record turnout and the concert itself, and also said that the student Union Committee is currently contacting some of the alumni names in show business for Winter House parties.

At intermission the first prize trophy for the Homecoming Display was awarded to Chi Psi and the second prize trophy went to Beta Theta Pi and Beta Psi.

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1 - BIG FEATURES - 3  
Hollywood's Major Laugh Riot - For Adults

**"BACHELOR TOM PEEPING"**  
Featuring 30 Young Stars!  
In Color

**SECOND COLOR HIT**  
Where the Mating Game was played just once!

**"ATTACK OF THE JUNGLE WOMEN"**  
ALSO  
Richard Widmark  
Dorothy Malone  
WARLOCK

**Warlock** 7:30 - "Warlock" 8:30  
"Bachelors" 9:30

## Williams Administration To Assume Fraternity Functions

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier reports made in 1946, and 1951 and studies of the situation at other Eastern colleges led to the formation of the Angevine Committee which found several areas of criticism of the present fraternity system:

1. There is a feeling that "current fraternity life obstructs the educational purposes of the College and handicaps those intent on achieving full benefits of these purposes."

2. A lack of effective means of control by administrative officers of the College over student social life and discipline because of the quasi-seminary nature of the fraternities." see prevalent.

3. "A growing demand, both by the Trustees and by the students, for a more effective means of control by administrative officers of the College over student social life and discipline because of the quasi-seminary nature of the fraternities." see prevalent.

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Griffin Hall and Thompson Memorial Chapel on the Williams campus.

## Williams Administration To Assume Fraternity Functions

(Continued from Page 1)

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## Memorial Chapel Service Honors Harold Lee Berry

President Coles said last Tuesday that the late Mr. Harold Lee Berry, who died at his Plymouth Pineside home last Aug. 17 at the age of 84, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1901, Mr. Berry was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree by Bowdoin in 1951. He was an Overseer of the College from 1931 to 1937, when he was elected a Trustee. He became Vice President of the Board of Trustees in 1939, holding that post until June of 1940, when he retired and became Trustee Emeritus.

## Prof. Emeritus Catlin's History Of Economic Thought Published

A comprehensive history of world economic thought and development written by Professor Emeritus Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin College has just been published.

The 700-page volume, titled "The Progress of Economics: A History of Economic Thought," bears the imprint of the Bookman Associates, New York publishers.

## Three Speech Contest Trials Set For Nov.

On November 8 and 9, Bowdoin students will have the opportunity to compete in the trials for three speech prizes being offered by the college: the Alexander Prize, the Stanley Plummer Prize, and the Class of 1955 Prize.

The Alexander Prize of eighty dollars is awarded annually for excellence in interpretive reading of the contestants on choosing. The Stanley Plummer Prize, of \$100, is awarded for the best original composition of 1500 words or less on only one topic. The trials are scheduled for Thursday, November 8, at 4 and 8 p.m. in 117 Sills. The finals for the prize are set for Wednesday, November 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

All interested persons are required to register for the trials before a comprehensive history of world economic thought.

## Five Finger Exercise First Masque And Gown Offering Of '62 Season

Five Finger Exercise, by Peter Shaffer, will be the first of a season of distinguished contemporary plays to be presented by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College. This play will be performed on Saturday, November 10, and on Monday, November 12.

When Five Finger Exercise opened in New York in 1956, Richard Watts, Jr. of the New York Post called it "a powerful and absorbing drama, written with insight and intelligence." Originally produced in London, the play is also filled with delightful comic touches and amusing scenes.

Prof. Catlin

Mr. McIntire

## Ass't Treasurer McIntire Honored For 30 Years Of Service To College

Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Assistant Treasurer of Bowdoin College, was honored by his Business Office associates yesterday on the 30th anniversary of the day he joined the Bowdoin staff.

Present at a surprise coffee held in his office at the Little House on College Street were Mr. Charles W. Allen of Portland, a Trustee and Treasurer of the College, and Business Office executives and employees.

When Mr. McIntire entered the building to start his day's work, he found the door to his office blocked with a sign extending the group's congratulations on his 30 years of service to Bowdoin. Others who were his Business Office associates, who presented him with a gift.

Mr. McIntire became Acting Treasurer of the College in 1929. Since 1933 and has been Assistant Treasurer since 1938. He is a cum laude graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1925 and received an honorary A. M. degree from Bowdoin in 1953.

He has been Treasurer of the Bowdoin Alumni Association since 1940. Long active in town and civic affairs, Mr. McIntire is a former Chairman of the Brunswick Board of Selectmen, former chairman of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, and a past chairman of the Brunswick Town Finance Committee.

Last June he was appointed Town Treasurer.

Mr. McIntire is a former President of the Universalist Church of Maine and has served as a preacher in churches across the state for many years. He has been an officer of the Maine Association of College and University Business Officers.

## Griffin Talks On Bats

Bats and the process by which they are capable of flight in total darkness were the basic topic of a speech by Dr. Donald R. Griffin in the annual Mayhew Lecture at Pickard Theater on October 17.

Entitling his speech "Flight in the Dark," Dr. Griffin explained that bats, due to an extremely acute sense of hearing, do not need light to enable them to fly safely. He said that bats emit sounds inaudible to humans and use their echolocation to guide themselves while in flight.

To illustrate this point, he showed a film reduced to 1/25th of its original speed and sound, making the view of bats catching insects in flight and to hear the cries they emit.

Dr. Griffin also discussed such flying animals as owls, all birds, and swallows. He explained to the audience how certain experiments have determined that owls can not see in total darkness, but depend on their hearing to find their prey.

## Achorn Debate Trial Winners Named

Winners of the trial competition in the annual Edgar Achorn Prize Debate have been announced by Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Winners of the inter-class preliminary contest were: Freshman Class, Robert B. McOcker and Andrew G. Loeb; Sophomore Class, Barry G. Hawkins and Peter H. Aranson.

The two-man teams will compete for a total of \$75 in prizes in the finals of the debate to be held at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, in Smith Auditorium.

The sophomore team will take the affirmative side and the Freshman team will take the negative side in the final, when they will debate the topic: "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community."

Mr. Pickus stated: "I'm not talking about satanisms or the best possible worlds when I talk of getting rid of war. I'm talking of the minimal understanding necessary if the human story is to go on. . . . The startling thing is that in almost every other case of life we've already rejected violence. . . . It's only here in the question of war that there's been a failure of thought."

## "Politics Of Peace" To Be Topic Of Robert Pickus Next Monday

"It isn't even a moral question of whether war is right or wrong, but does it work? And I say no."

"These are the words of Robert Pickus who will speak on the 'Politics of Peace' this Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum and the Bowdoin Political Issue Committee.

Rather according to Frans Schneider, Bowdoin's representative of Turn Toward Peace, Pickus is committed to a "realistic attempt to shift American cold war attitudes from a dependence on organized violence to a rejection of violence as a means of settling disputes."

Schneider also says Pickus is not an exponent of the "if-only-every-one-would-be nice" view of human conflict but instead a harsh, if sympathetic, critic of traditional pacifists who he considers a hindrance to their cause, since they seek only rejection of violence while he is concerned with the problems non-violence would create as well as with those it would solve.

In addition, Goldberg won first prize in the extemporaneous speaking competition and Parquharson took second place.

## Debating Team Takes Top Honors In Tournament

Bowdoin has opened its 1956-57 debating season with a clean sweep of its first intercollegiate contest. Bowdoin debaters took top honors in both debate and extemporaneous speaking divisions of a nine-college tournament conducted at Middlebury College last weekend.

The team, which won eight of its ten debates, included Mark E. Goldberg '63, president of the Debate Council, Jules M. Lerner '63, Robert M. Parquharson '64, Debate Council manager, and Philip L. Swain '64.

The Stanley Plummer Prize for excellence in oral composition of 1500 words or less on only one topic. The trials are scheduled for Thursday, November 8, at 4 and 8 p.m. in 117 Sills. The finals for the prize are set for Wednesday, November 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

All interested persons are required to register for the trials before a comprehensive history of world economic thought.

## 2540 Visit "Art Of Leonard Baskin" Exhibit In First Ten Days Of Show

More than 2,500 persons have looked to the campus during the first 10 days of the exhibition of the work of Leonard Baskin, famed American artist, in the Museum of Art here.

Morris S. Sedik, Curator of the Museum, said the attendance figure represents a record for any exhibition in the Museum's 30-year history.

The exhibition of the versatile artist's work, which includes sculpture, printmaking, drawing, and book design, opened on Oct. 15 and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 11.

It is the largest single showing of Baskin's work ever held, containing 64 items. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Visitors have come from Maine towns and cities, from Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York," said Mr. Sedik. "A great many have come by plane from Chicago."

The wide attention drawn to the exhibition has been complemented by the sale of more than 700 of the impressive catalogues of the show. Mr. Sedik said. The catalogues, containing photographs of all the works and essays on Baskin's art by five internationally known experts, and an original woodblock print by the artist, have gone to individuals, museums and college libraries all over the country.

Mr. Sedik stated that the importance of Baskin's work is accentuated by special exhibits scheduled after Bowdoin show in at least three art centers across the nation. These exhibits will be composed of the 30 large drawings Baskin made as illustrations for the recently published "Hills of Home," translated by Richmond Lattimore.

The catalogues for these exhibits, which will take place in the Art Institute of Chicago, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and a West Coast art center, contains a foreword written by Mr. Sedik.

Mr. Sedik said that the Philadelphia show indicates the high repute in which Baskin is held as the

Philadelphia Museum has never before given a one-man show to a living artist in its 92-year history.

Baskin will return to Bowdoin's Museum on Sunday, Oct. 29, for a "Conversations," in which the artist will discuss his work and answer questions from the audience which will be restricted to Associate Members of the Museum.

The greater part of New England to view the exhibit have been sent to school officials in all the communities of the surrounding region, Mr. Sedik said.

## Glee Club Concerts

The Bowdoin Glee Club is planning a heavy schedule of tours this year which will take them throughout the greater part of New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

On top will be concerts at Colby, Falmouth, and Wheelock, and a Christmas concert here with Colby Junior on December 8. An extensive New England tour is also planned for the latter part of the year.

The Spring Tour, which will see the Glee Club heading South, will include engagements at Pine Manor and Springfield in Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Massachussetts, Long Island, Washington, D. C.; and Wilmington, Delaware.

An opening is available for an assistant accompanist and an assistant manager. Persons interested in either position should contact Prof. Robert Beckwith.

## Symposium

that Bowdoin's Senior Center Program is an effort to develop an effective program for seniors in the best possible environment.

Senior Facilities  
The program, he said, will provide a common dining facility for the senior class and a number of innovations in the college curriculum.

Whiteside said the program was designed for seniors because most of them are increasingly absorbed in common problems of vocational and graduate study, and are less stimulated by conventional course procedures.

Under the Senior Center Program, each senior will spend from a fourth to a third of his time in two special seminar courses, both of which will have to be outside of his major field.

Also, there will be greater emphasis throughout on independent study.

## Whiteside

"Some people feel that the small residential college has outlived its period of usefulness in American education," Whiteside declared. "But there is no cause for gloom or defeatism."

Small College Environment  
Whiteside said that there are many advantages to the small college, with its unique educational environment, can perform more effectively than the large institutions.

"What we must do is decide what those educational tasks are," Prof. Whiteside told the audience.

Sgt. Grimaldi Assigned To ROTC Supply Staff  
Sergeant First Class John Grimaldi has joined the ROTC staff as Assistant Supply Sergeant.

Sergeant Grimaldi, who was assigned to the College staff from service with the Seventh Army in Germany, will also be in charge of the ROTC Armory.

Sergeant Grimaldi entered the Army in 1945 and is a veteran of World War II, having served with the 79th Depot Repair Squad. Since the war he has had various assignments in the United States, Okinawa, Germany, Korea, Austria, Italy, and Japan.

He is married to the former Anna M. Andreoli of Letham, Italy. They have two children, John, 9, and David J., 7. The family resides at 38 Chamberlain Avenue, Brunswick.

The educator "who would understand his students" must ask the level of student experience and we understand in order to have an accurate explanation for the observed results of higher education.

Knowledge from the "Individuals psycho-social area of development," he said, is needed, and with this knowledge, the educator himself can expand his perceptual field and becomes more able "to respond to the needs of the student."

One aim of education, Snyder emphasized, is to increase the "degree of inner freedom which the individual possesses." This can only come about by developing a wider degree of coping reactions with the student.

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**Polar Bearings**  
By  
Steve Farrar  
and Ed Bailey

Homer-ning Weekend was by far the best weekend yet this year for Bowdoin sports fans. After going three weeks without a win between them, the six fall sports teams broke loose for four wins, one tie and a significant moral victory.

The outstanding performance, of course was in a losing cause. The inspired football team gave the alumni and dates a show playing highly favored Williams to a virtual standstill, only losing on a fluke play. The Polar Bears showed ability to move against the highly touted Ephraim defense which has not given up a touchdown this fall. Bowdoin controlled the ball for over half the game. The outwitted White line contained the Williams offense successfully. Substitute Quarterback Dick Bail passed well, and Jack Milo rushed for thirty-three yards, no mean feat against that hyppar defense.

The soccer and cross-country teams both lived up to the promise they showed in pre-season practice and in previous losing contests this fall. Sophomore Bill Barthelman recovered enough from last week's injury to score three of the Polar Bears four goals in a well-played contest. Coach Charlie Butt's rough workouts are finally paying off. Cross-country Captain Chuck Shea established a new home course school record as the team tied a strong Williams squad. Tom Chamberlin suffered a leg injury in this meet which might have made the difference in the meet.

All three freshman teams registered decisive wins over strong opponents. The teams showed promise of contributing much to next years squads.

Finally, an event which was perhaps overshadowed by the rest of the weekend's excitement, but which is definitely significant was the Alumni-Varsity swimming meet Friday night. Although this annual event is all in fun and the distances are all shortened for the benefit of short-winded alumni and out-of-shape varsity men, some of the times turned in were startling. Considering that the team has not yet started to work out together it was amazing that Sophomore Shawn Leach did a fifty yard breast stroke in faster than he ever did it last year. Even more significant was Curt Tilton's victory in the seventy-five yard freestyle. Curt, last year's captain was hurt in an auto accident and was laid up for half the season last year. He has been working hard, to get back in shape, however, and Friday's performance indicates he may be ready to pick up where he left off last year — as a New England champion.

All in all it was a pretty fair sporting weekend.

The PAT ON THE BACK goes to Sophomore BILL BARTHELMAN for scoring three goals in the Bates soccer game Saturday.

## Ogola Sets New Brunswick Course X-Country Mark

Williams cross country captain Mike Ogola set a new Brunswick course record of 18:28 in winning the Bowdoin-Williams cross country meet October 20. Captain Chuck Shea set a Bowdoin College record, finishing second in 19:28. The score ended up an unusual 28-28 tie.

Though Bowdoin managed to take four of the first six places, Williams was able to take three places and the Williams sixth place runner boosted Bowdoin's score with a one point displacement to give to his squad the tie.

Bowdoin's Bert Babcock, Gary Brason, and Jim MacKintosh took fourth through sixth places respectively and Charlie Kahili placed eleventh. Tom Chamberlin suffered a leg injury during the race which has put him temporarily out of the running.

**Frosh Soccer Team Victors**  
The Bowdoin Freshmen soccer team evened their season's record at 1-1 with a 3 to 2 victory over North Yarmouth Academy, October at Pickard Field.

Coach Fernald's team, still smarting from their 6-1 loss at the hands of Hecetown Academy, completely dominated the first three quarters of the game. After an uneventful but spirited first period, the frosh offense began to click.

Jo Hoover made the score 1-0 with a shot following a scrimmage in front of the net. Ray Bird quickly followed suit with a powerful shot that sailed past the outstretched fingers of the N.Y.A. goalie. Charlie Allen ended the Bowdoin scoring with a shot, into the right corner of the goal, making the score 3-0 as the teams left the field at half-time.

The third period saw the freshmen continue to dominate the play, although they were unable to score. In the fourth period the Bowdoin defense relaxed and N.Y.A. quickly capitalized with two goals, making the score 3-2. However, the Frosh defense held on long enough to preserve the victory.

The game saw hard fighting and spirited play by both sides, but the superior skills and passing of the Bowdoin frosh proved to be the deciding factor in the victory.

## Varsity Mermen Beat Alumni

The Polar Bear varsity swimming team, displaying surprisingly good conditioning and form for a pre-season meet, defeated combination alumni-freshman team, 46-31, at Currie Pool on October 19.

The alumni fielded a strong team including several of last year's undefeated squad, some strong freshman prospects, and two former All-American swimmers, Robert Plourde and McGrath. The varsity had the advantage of conditioning however, and managed to win every event but the final relay.

Outstanding varsity performances were turned in by Pete Beaver, Tim Robinson, Captain Jim Costa, who won two events, John Halford, Shawn Leach, and Curt Tilton. High point winners for the Alumni were Plourde, freshman Tony Young, and Boyd Finch.

100 yd. medley relay, won by varsity, T. 5:08.

150 yd. freestyle: 1. Beaver (V), 2. Bachman (V), 3. Eickay (A), T. 1:58.5.

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Robinson (B), 2. Finch (A), 3. Aschenbach (A), T. 2:41.

100 yd. individual medley: 1. Costa (V), 2. Plourde (A), 3. Young (A), T. 2:07.

50 yd. butterfly: 1. Halford (V), 2. Willey (A), 3. Eickay (A), T. 3:04.

75 yd. freestyle: 1. Tilton (V), 2. Finch (A), 3. Curtis (A), T. 3:22.

50 yd. backstroke: 1. Costa (V), 2. Plourde (A), 3. McGrath (A), T. 2:32.

50 yd. breaststroke: 1. Leach (V), 2. White (A), 3. Lewis (V), T. 3:08.

100 yd. freestyle relay won by the alumni, T. 4:41.

Results

Varsity Mermen beat Alumni 46-31.

Varsity Mermen beat Alumni 46-31.

Varsity Mermen beat Alumni 46-31.

Varsity Mermen beat Alumni 46-31.

## Williams Capitalizes On Missed Quick-Kick To Defeat Inspired Polar Bear Gridmen, 7-0

The highly rated Ephraim of Williams had to capitalize on an abortive quick kick by the Polar Bears to squeak out a 7-0 decision.

The kick by Bob Hooke, came with 2:50 to go in the first half and was picked up by Williams quarterback Doug Pearson, who ran it back 40 yards for the lone touchdown of the game.

The quick kick, a specialty of the Ephraim, had been used successfully by Bowdoin earlier, but Hooke's kick travelled only 18 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Pearson took the ball up the right sidelines for the score, and fullback Bill Chapman kicked the extra point.

Displaying an inspired team effort, the underdog Polar Bears controlled the ball a greater part of the game. They took to the air early with quarterback Dick Bail hitting

on 7 of 20 passes. The offense stalled repeatedly on third down and short yardage situations, however.

On its first series of downs, Bowdoin moved to the Williams 40 yard line on Hooke's running and a Ball to Frank Drigotas pass. After picking up nine yards on a Ball to Al Ryan pass and a screen pass to Hooke, the Polar Bears failed to pick up the necessary yardage and had to kick.

The third period found Bowdoin unable to move beyond its 30 yard line. However the defense held the

Ephraim with surprising ease even though decidedly outwitted in the line.

The best drive for Bowdoin came in the fourth period as the capacity homecoming crowd cheered the Bears on. Jack Milo recovered a Williams' fumble on the Polar Bear 40. Milo's running and a Ball to Ryan pass for 27 yards moved the ball to the Ephraim 27. Unfortunately the attack stalled and Williams took over on their own 22.

The Ephraim's offense never seriously threatened to score until the fourth period. But Bowdoin got the ball when Joe McKane recovered a Williams' fumble on the 10 yard line.

Ball moved the Polar Bears well, showing poise and imagination in play calling. In the backfield, Milo picked up 33 of Bowdoin's 60 yards rushing. Special credit to end Frank Drigotas who played a rough tough ball game both ways. He snared three passes for 27 yards and took over punting duties for "King" Hill in the second half.

The statistics:

Williams Bowdoin			
First downs	110	60	
Net yards rushing	110	60	
Passes: att. comp.	1-5	7-20	
Yards passing	0	108	
Interceptions	1	1	
Own intercepted	1	1	
Punts, yardage	10-34.3	10-28.4	
Fumbles, lost	2-3	2-1	
Fanatics, yards	2-28	2-28	

## Frosh Gridmen Score Three In Last Half To Win

The freshman football team scored three touchdowns in the last half to defeat Brewster Academy, 20-8, at Pickard Field on Friday, making up for its opening loss to Worcester.

Bowdoin's first touchdown was set up on Wayne Burton's recovery of a Brewster fumble. The score came on the next day, a 37 yard pass from Richard Beauregard to Wayne Smith.

The second touchdown came with Paul Soule carrying on runs of 18, 14 and 11 yards and then powering into the end zone from the 4. A 23 yard pass from Ralph Johnson to Noel Lehtanen accounted for the last tally.

Brewster's 13 yard touchdown run by Mike Neolano followed an 18 yard pass play to close out the game's scoring.

However, Bowdoin's offense came

## Varsity Soccer Team Wins First State Series Contest

The varsity soccer team won its opening game in the first official Maine State Series by defeating Bates College, 4-1, at Pickard Field last Saturday morning.

The unofficial winner of the state series last year, Bowdoin will compete in a three-way tournament with Colby and Bates.

Evenly matched the first quarter, both teams were scoreless. Bates went ahead in the second quarter on a goal from their inside left and continued to dominate the game for the first half.

However, Bowdoin's offense came



Bowdoin's Rick Copeland uses his head against Springfield College as teammates Pete Best and Left Magnusson look on.

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**Bowdoin To Meet Colby In First State Contest**

This Saturday Bowdoin will meet Colby in the first State Series contest. Bates and Maine also clash this weekend in a game which could well determine Bowdoin's title chances.

The Mule's main potential threat will be captain Blinky Smith, back after a year's absence, who specializes in punting and broken field running. Junior halfback Bing Beeson has recovered from a last year's leg injury and will probably be showing the form that won him the State's top rushing average. Coach John Simpson will start Dave Cox, who has been a consistent ground gainer all year, at fullback.

So far this year, Bowdoin has had little success while displaying considerable strength. Within the state, however, the teams are less powerful than the ones the Polar Bears have played so far. Consistently aggressive football could lead the White to a bid for the State Title.

**Interfero Preview**

As we go to press, a third tie-up among Delta Sigma Phi U and Alpha Delta Phi has arisen for second place in League B, resulting in a play-off for second place. The AD's drew a bye in the first round of the play-off. The Delta Sigma Phi and Phi U's will meet today in the first round. The winner of this game will meet the AD's in the second place.

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## Dr. J. D. Khosla Discusses Indian Economic Plans

"Problems of Economic Planning in India" was discussed by Indian Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Dr. J. D. Khosla, last Sunday in the Moulton Union. Speaking under the auspices of the International Club, Ambassador Khosla stressed his country's attempt to solve economic problems which have resulted from its "removal of the tyrannical cloak."

He pointed out that although India underwent a political revolution in 1949, neither a scientific, technical, nor industrial revolution has yet occurred. This, he explained, has raised the problem of forming a sound economic system in a country having political democracy where leaders must "carry the public."

Dr. Khosla went on to say that India's average income of approximately seventy dollars a year hinders both per capita income collection and private savings. This income level cannot be raised through the introduction of automation, he stated, for unemployment is presently high. This is due in part to an influx of eight million refugees from Pakistan since 1947 and a yearly increase of three million unemployed in urban areas, he added.

A lack of trained personnel, he explained, presents another problem to economic planning in India. Although there were four thousand engineering students in India in 1964, only 100,000 are available in adequate numbers. On this point, Dr. Khosla emphasized his country's teaching policy of "no lowering of standards."

In addition to internal problems of economic planning in India, Ambassador Khosla pointed out certain conditions unfavorable to his country's economy. "Monopolies by larger countries," he said, "are all too frequent." As a result, he explained, India cannot find markets for neither her manufactured goods nor raw materials.

Khosla also said that because of an imbalance between commodity prices and manufactured goods, India's trade in 1961 even after exports had increased by ten per cent.

India's most significant attempts to overcome her economic problems, he said, have been a series of three Five-Year Plans. The first, begun in 1948, emphasized agricultural development, he stated. This first plan, appropriating only eight per cent of its seven billion dollar budget for industry, resulted in a twenty per cent increase in national income, said Dr. Khosla.

The second Five-Year Plan evidenced a switch of emphasis from agriculture to industry, Khosla said. At the same time, however, cooperative farming was encouraged. This resulted, he said, in a change from village to community or town life, a "silent revolution."

India's present five-year program emphasizes industrial development. With a backing of twenty-two billion dollars, this plan has already increased electrical production four times and has increased cement production five times over that of 1947, he stated.

An important aim of this present plan, Khosla pointed out, is to have the larger nations loan up to ten per cent of their national incomes to underdeveloped lands, as India. He warned that unless something is done to solve the economic problems of underdeveloped nations, the world will have to face social problems such as it has never known.



REHEARSING FOR BOWDOIN PLAY — Shown during rehearsal for "Five Finger Exercise," which will be presented by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College Nov. 10, 11, and 12, are (l. to r.) Constance Aldrich and Lynn Cowser, both of Brunswick, and Alex Hoshing.

## "Five Finger Exercise" On Stage Nov. 10, 12; Shaffer's Theme: Inability To Communicate

"Five Finger Exercise," by Peter Shaffer, will be presented by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College on Saturday, November 10 and on Monday, November 12 at 8:15 p.m.

In this, his first play, author Shaffer explores a troubling universal theme: the inability of people to

unburden themselves honestly to one another.

Here the isolated people are members of a wealthy middle-class English family. The father is a successful manufacturer of furniture, and his wife has pretensions to culture and disgust for the crudity of

her husband. The interests of the son tend to place him with his mother against the father, much to his father's dismay. The only free spirit in the family, the daughter, is cheerfully unaffected by the whirlwind around her. It is she who provides most of the definitely comic moments in the play.

German Tutor

Into this household comes a young and handsome German tutor who is trying to make a meaningful life out of the debris from his former existence in Nazi Germany. His presence brings into the family's problems into sharp focus.

The dramatic achievement of "Five Finger Exercise" is that of superb characterization. Shaffer portrays his people realistically, but in revealing the crisis in which he places his characters, he allows them to reach a clearer and more compassionate understanding of each other.

Shaffer's play, "Five Finger Exercise," gives his work an historical dimension with many moments of the comedy, which provides a solid foundation for his climactic scenes. Richard Watts of the New York Post wrote in 1962, when "Five Finger Exercise" opened on Broadway that this import from London was "a powerful and absorbing drama."

"The Ledge," which was originally

published in "The Hudson Review," is the story of a Maine fisherman and two boys who are drawn on a ledge while duck hunting off the coast of Maine.

Wallace Stegner, noted author who wrote the introduction to the 1960 O. Henry Awards volume of short stories, said of Professor Hall's tale:

"The story converts location into universality. Within the son's outer body of the fisherman lives, simply man, and his drowning is a paradigm of man's fate."

Professor Hall, who last summer completed a four-week voyage down the Mississippi River in his Maine dory, the "Way Out," is now putting the finishing touches on a story of what he calls "that somewhat mellow adventure."

The Professor has also completed a book, "How Thinking is Written," a volume on the logic of the English language to be published early next year. "How Thinking is Written" is a book of literary criticism, a sequel to his book, "Hawthorne: Critic of Society," a book on the democratic aspect of Hawthorne's life and writing, which will be reprinted next year.

Prof. Quinby To Direct O'Neill Trilogy In Iran

A sequence of three Eugene O'Neill dramas will soon be staged in Persia. The first, "The Iceman Cometh," will be directed by Prof. Quinby, who is lecturing on the theater at the University of Tehran under a Fulbright grant, expects to open with the first play of the trilogy, "Ah, Wilderness!" in January.

The other two plays, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "The Iceman Cometh," are scheduled for March and June, respectively, according to a report in the Tehran daily newspaper, the "Kayhan International."

The three plays, considered to be autobiographical dramas depicting climactic periods in the late American playwright's life, are now being translated into Persian, the Iranian language.

This is Professor Quinby's second stay in Iran. He taught courses there in theater and playwrighting during 1964-67, and this year is working under Dean Ali-Akbar Siasi of the Faculty of Letters at Tehran University.

The dramatic professor, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, Europe and South America, also spent the summer of 1968 as a special consultant to the Government of Afghanistan in establishing a theater academy in the capital city of Kabul.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will be staged in Tehran University's new Fine Arts Theater. The second play is to be produced on the indoor stage of the new Iranian-American Society theater, and the third, "The Iceman Cometh," will be staged on the outdoor stage of the Society's Theater.

In addition to presenting the O'Neill cycle, Professor Quinby expects to work with the University Drama Club which he founded in Iran on his previous visit.

Specifically, the "American initiatives" which he proposed included:

• The placing of all U.S. military units under complete international surveillance.

• The signing of a world disarmament treaty which would include a codified requirement for participating governments to announce to the people the terms of the treaty and allowing them to inform the world of any violations.

• The establishment of our Distant Early Warning system as a common network to serve as a guard to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union against a surprise attack by either side.

• The complete elimination of all germ warfare.

• A U.S. moratorium on conscription with the hope of reciprocal response.

• The recognition of Communist China.

• The internationalization of the Panama Canal.

• The extension of research activities in the field of non-military defense.

• The creation of a sense of "world community" through the easing of travel restrictions, the freer exchange of news between camps, and the abandonment of an "international peace year."

Mr. Pickus classified five "American schools of thought on the question of war and peace" in the following manner:

1. The "Standard American Position" which holds that Communism is evil and that it is our moral duty to stop it at all costs. This group believes that the "Communist" must be stopped by military action and that a "sophisticated military strategy" is the best deterrent against war.

2. The "Traditional Pacifists" who feel that "war and peace are personal and spiritual issues for moral condemnation of violence. This group is apolitical and strives mainly for harmony.

3. Finally, there is the group to which Mr. Pickus belongs; this is the group that believes that organization for war is not right or rational. This group aims to achieve a "disarmed world under law safe for free society" through a program based on Mr. Pickus' list of American Initiatives.

4. Cuban Situation

As for the Cuban situation, Mr. Pickus and his group are opposed to the "Standard American Position" which is long overdue in Cuba and the "Revised position" that the blockade, rather than military force, could rectify the situation partly by the failure of America. Instead, he feels that the blockade, even though successful, still brought us to the brink of nuclear war and that we should have concentrated on an exchange of ideas between Cuba and the U.S., supporting the non-Communist elements within the Cuban government, and easing the need for a totalitarian form of rule on the island.

After the lecture, Mr. Pickus met with a group of about twenty-four persons interested in establishing a Turn Towards Peace center in Brunswick.

## Naval Demonstration Observed By Rangers

"Take cover" had today more than simply a training function, as the Rangers, a newly organized part of the Bowdoin ROTC, were treated to a demonstration of practical demolition at the naval air station in Brunswick.

The Navy, cooperating in the group's training program, constructed (and subsequently destroyed) a house, bridge, and railway embankment using a variety of explosive charges.

The Rangers, selected from among volunteers of the Cadet Corps, on the basis of a physical training test, will have the type of training given the special forces of the regular Army, according to Col. Edward A. Ryan, head of Bowdoin ROTC. Commander of the new detachment is Cadet Capt. John M. Merrill '69.

The group, identified by jaunty black leather jackets worn as part of their uniforms, will be limited to between 35 and 40 cadets, Colonel Ryan said. The Ranger program will be voluntary and extra-curricular.

The aim of the training will be to acquaint the Rangers with techniques used by the military services in actual combat operations behind enemy lines.

The training program for the Rangers will include the history of guerrilla and anti-guerrilla warfare, tactics, hand-to-hand combat, judo, bayonet training, demolitions, jungle warfare, mountain warfare, survival training, compass training, map reading, patrolling, communications, and weaponry.

These subjects, Colonel Ryan said, will be taught by the ROTC staff and by experts from military bases in the surrounding area. Overnight military problems will be worked out approximately every six weeks, with voluntary training exercises during school vacations to provide the cadets with field experience in the various phases of the program.

Robert M. Garrison of Bowdoin's ROTC staff has been named officer-in-charge of the Ranger program and Sergeant John D. Mulse, also of the ROTC staff, is advisor to the detachment.

Art Of 1800's In Union

A special art exhibition, entitled "Painters of the 18th Century," is now hanging in the Moulton Union dining room.

Deborah D. Laxmaster, Director of the Union, said the exhibition will remain on view until Nov. 21. It is on loan from the Permanent Collection of the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

The show consists of 14 oil paintings designed to illustrate art in America during the 1800's.

Arrangements for the exhibit were made by the Student Union Art Committee.

## "Rise, Sons" To Circle Globe In Film

More than 150 million persons throughout the world this winter will see Bowdoin College scenes in a panoply of fall color when the Cinemascope movie, "Rise, Sons," opens on the campus in October is released.

Of central interest in the movie is the Bowdoin College Glee Club, recorded in sound and full color while singing "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," on the steps of the Walker Art Building.

The Bowdoin scene will be part of a feature film, "20th Century-Fox Cinemascope travel film on Maine."

Politically-minded Bowdoin College students have been taking part in the campaign leading up to Maine's Nov. 6 election. Groups of Young Republicans and Young Democrats are helping state and local branches of the two parties with a variety of work.

The Young Republicans have elected as their president Richard C. Shaggs '69, and other Young GOP officers include Vice President Donald A. Fowler '69 and Secretary-Treasurer William R. Higgins '69.

President of the Young Democrats is Bert M. Schiller '69.

The Young Republicans attended the opening of Brunswick College headquarters and are working closely with the Republican Town Committee. They assisted the State Committee during a local visit by Rep. Stanley Tupper. In addition to helping distribute campaign literature and other canvassing duties, the Young Republicans are planning to help drive voters to the polls and give their assistance in a telephone get-out-the-vote drive.

The Young Democrats are working with the Brunswick Democratic Committee and helping solicit funds and distribute campaign literature. They have been working part-time at State Democratic headquarters in Lewiston, and helped staff a Democratic booth at the recent Tupper Fair.

Jack Rhinella, 20th Century-Fox director of the film, said the movie, besides being shown in American theaters with a potential audience of up to 40 million, will be translated into 18 foreign languages and sent to as many countries.

He said the film, which will probably be seen by more than 150 million theatergoers, should be released by January.

Another large prospective audience in New England will see a television version of the movie which was made on 16 mm. film at the same time by the 20th Century-Fox camera crew. The television film, produced in both color and black and white, was sponsored by Maine's Department of Economic Development and is expected to be available to commercial TV stations in December.

Other Bowdoin scenes recorded on the wide-screen Cinemascope film, and its TV duplicate are the Gibson Hall of Music, with students entering and leaving the building; the Middlebury before the Polar Bear statue at the front of Sargent Gymnasium; students walking to and from Appleton Hall and various shots of Bowdoin's Campus.

Mr. Rhinella said the movie will include views of the houses lived in for a time by two famous Bowdoin graduates; that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Portland, Maine; and Nathaniel Hawthorne's in Raymond, Maine. Both men were members of the Class of 1830.

The balance of both the Cinemascope and television productions will take up lobstering, water and land sports, the Fryeburg Fair, hunting and scenic views.

The second lecture will be more elementary in nature and should be of general interest.

Professor Alex Rosenberg of Cornell University will deliver a lecture on "The Role of Groups in Mathematics" this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the chemistry lecture room of Cleveland Hall under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Association of America.

He spoke on "Fields, Galois Theory, and Solutions of Equations" last night at 8 p.m. in Room 202, Adams Hall. This lecture was designed especially for mathematics majors but will also open to the interested public.

The second lecture will be more elementary in nature and should be of general interest.

No Chapel Tomorrow

Again, no chapel Saturday. Classes end at noon to facilitate students getting to the Bates game.

The cornerstone of the new addition to the Alpha Delta Phi house will be laid by President Cole on Nov. 10 during Initiation Weekend.

Originally conceived about five years ago, the addition is expected to be completed in April. Construction began about two weeks ago.

The addition, to consist of two three-man bedrooms and a library, will have the same exterior style as that of the house, but the interior will contain a number of innovations, such as built-in closets. The exterior brickwork should be completed by Christmas. As of now, the excavations and basic groundwork have been completed and the actual construction is getting under way. Completion of the interior of the addition will require several months in the Spring.

Wesley Devere, '69, presently the Assistant Dean at the Harvard Law School, is head of the committee for the addition of the Alpha Delta Phi house. Closely associated with him are Doctor Robert Stuart, the committee's Treasurer, and Steve Ford '69, who has been particularly active in getting pledges from A.D.P. alumni.

With \$10,000 in cash presently available and a number of pledges that will be coming in over the next few years, Dr. Stuart said that the committee "felt they had enough to go ahead." The college has also promised a loan which would be repaid by the addition of the new under construction.

Professor Rosenberg is in addition to his formal addressees, Dr. Rosenberg will consult with members of the Mathematics Department and interested students.

The Mathematical Association of America, with support from the National Science Foundation, sponsors visiting lectures at colleges. The program is designed to strengthen and stimulate mathematics programs, and provide the mathematics field and master students in mathematics and create and strengthen ties between undergraduate colleges and graduate schools.

Professor Rosenberg was born in Berlin, Germany. He holds degrees from the University of Toronto and the University of Chicago. In addition to his work at Cornell, he has taught or held research appointments at the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, the University of California, and the Institute for Advanced Study. He research interests are in algebra.

bedrooms will not have the normal entrances from the ground floor level; instead, they will be entered from the stair landings of the main house.

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Wesworth and Boston, the architects for the addition, are recognized as being among the top men

of their field in Maine, according to Dr. Stuart. Kibler and Storer are the contractors for the actual construction.

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## Hall's Prize-Winning "The Ledge" Broadcasted By Voice Of America

Prof. Lawrence S. Hall's prize-winning short story, "The Ledge," has been beamed to radio listeners all over the world by the Voice of America.

The story won first prize in the 1969 O. Henry Awards national competition.

Selected by the United States Information Agency for its globalizing Voice of America broadcasts, Professor Hall's tale of a Maine coast tragedy was beamed to listeners in all the countries of the world, including Asia, Africa, Europe, and Latin America.

The story, which was adapted for the weekly program, "American Short Stories Told in Special English," was relayed from the United States to the Voice of America's scores of intermediate broadcasting stations around the world.

The short-story program was not designed for American audiences. Miss Evelyn Eisenstadt, chief of the Rights Clearance Division of the USIA, explained. However, Miss Eisenstadt said, Americans with high-powered short-wave receivers might have picked it up.

The Voice of America short story broadcasts are 15-minute adaptations of a "very selective type of material," read on the air to countless millions who are studying English all over the world, she said.

"If the Russians didn't jam the broadcast," Miss Eisenstadt said, "the program would have reached millions of listeners in the Soviet Union."

The O. Henry Award was the first of two major literary distinctions won by Prof. Hall in recent years. The other was the Pulitzer Prize in 1962, when "The Ledge" won the William Faulkner Award for his haunting novel of the sea, "Stowaway."

"The Ledge," which was originally

published in "The Hudson Review," is the story of a Maine fisherman and two boys who are drawn on a ledge while duck hunting off the coast of Maine.

Wallace Stegner, noted author who wrote the introduction to the 1960 O. Henry Awards volume of short stories, said of Professor Hall's tale:

"The story converts location into universality. Within the son's outer body of the fisherman lives, simply man, and his drowning is a paradigm of man's fate."

Professor Hall, who last summer completed a four-week voyage down the Mississippi River in his Maine dory, the "Way Out," is now putting the finishing touches on a story of what he calls "that somewhat mellow adventure."

The Professor has also completed a book, "How Thinking is Written," a volume on the logic of the English language to be published early next year. "How Thinking is Written" is a book of literary criticism, a sequel to his book, "Hawthorne: Critic of Society," a book on the democratic aspect of Hawthorne's life and writing, which will be reprinted next year.

Prof. Quinby To Direct O'Neill Trilogy In Iran

A sequence of three Eugene O'Neill dramas will soon be staged in Persia. The first, "The Iceman Cometh," will be directed by Prof. Quinby, who is lecturing on the theater at the University of Tehran under a Fulbright grant, expects to open with the first play of the trilogy, "Ah, Wilderness!" in January.

The other two plays, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "The Iceman Cometh," are scheduled for March and June, respectively, according to a report in the Tehran daily newspaper, the "Kayhan International."

The three plays, considered to be autobiographical dramas depicting climactic periods in the late American playwright's life, are now being translated into Persian, the Iranian language.

This is Professor Quinby's second stay in Iran. He taught courses there in theater and playwrighting during 1964-67, and this year is working under Dean Ali-Akbar Siasi of the Faculty of Letters at Tehran University.

The dramatic professor, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, Europe and South America, also spent the summer of 1968 as a special consultant to the Government of Afghanistan in establishing a theater academy in the capital city of Kabul.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will be staged in Tehran University's new Fine Arts Theater. The second play is to be produced on the indoor stage of the new Iranian-American Society theater, and the third, "The Iceman Cometh," will be staged on the outdoor stage of the Society's Theater.

In addition to presenting the O'Neill cycle, Professor Quinby expects to work with the University Drama Club which he founded in Iran on his previous visit.

Specifically, the "American initiatives" which he proposed included:

• The placing of all U.S. military units under complete international surveillance.

• The signing of a world disarmament treaty which would include a codified requirement for participating governments to announce to the people the terms of the treaty and allowing them to inform the world of any violations.

• The establishment of our Distant Early Warning system as a common network to serve as a guard to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union against a surprise attack by either side.

• The complete elimination of all germ warfare.

• A U.S. moratorium on conscription with the hope of reciprocal response.

• The recognition of Communist China.

• The internationalization of the Panama Canal.

• The extension of research activities in the field of non-military defense.

• The creation of a sense of "world community" through the easing of travel restrictions, the freer exchange of news between camps, and the abandonment of an "international peace year."

Mr. Pickus classified five "American schools of thought on the question of war and peace" in the following manner:

1. The "Standard American Position" which holds that Communism is evil and that it is our moral duty to stop it at all costs. This group believes that the "Communist" must be stopped by military action and that a "sophisticated military strategy" is the best deterrent against war.

2. The "Traditional Pacifists" who feel that "war and peace are personal and spiritual issues for moral condemnation of violence. This group is apolitical and strives mainly for harmony.

3. Finally, there is the group to which Mr. Pickus belongs; this is the group that believes that organization for war is not right or rational. This group aims to achieve a "disarmed world under law safe for free society" through a program based on Mr. Pickus' list of American Initiatives.

4. Cuban Situation

As for the Cuban situation, Mr. Pickus and his group are opposed to the "Standard American Position" which is long overdue in Cuba and the "Revised position" that the blockade, rather than military force, could rectify the situation partly by the failure of America. Instead, he feels that the blockade, even though successful, still brought us to the brink of nuclear war and that we should have concentrated on an exchange of ideas between Cuba and the U.S., supporting the non-Communist elements within the Cuban government, and easing the need for a totalitarian form of rule on the island.

After the lecture, Mr. Pickus met with a group of about twenty-four persons interested in establishing a Turn Towards Peace center in Brunswick.

of their field in Maine, according to Dr. Stuart. Kibler and Storer are the contractors for the actual construction.







# lections

by James L. Garth

"One of the two according to your choice.  
Women or wine, you'll have to undergo!  
Both maladies are taxes on your joys.  
But which to choose, I really hardly know:  
And if I had to give a casting voice,  
For both sides I could make reasonable show.  
And then decide, without great wrong to either,  
It were much better to have both than neither."

From the third canto of Lord Byron's "Don Juan," we take this delightful stanza of poetry. We regard the conclusion of this stanza as expressive of our mutual hopes for the dignity of the future world, and for the propagation of our species. We are already fortunate in our location amid the many Brunswick dispensaries which supply the — or its decent equivalent. But it does not seem a scarcity of women on our campus. Yes, there are a few! But don't you agree that 800 or so males to 35 or 40 females is stretching things a bit too far? Certainly! Such a situation cannot be endured. What, then, are we to do? Several suggestions have been offered for solving our problem: to wit:

1. That we should petition the proper State officials for a general issue of 800 women from the female penal institutions in New Haven, to be in 3-hour residence at Bowdoin on the six class days, with sundays off for good behavior.
2. That we declare open season on run-bad gathering at Bowdoin, hoping that at least 700 girls will wish to participate in such a festive and exhilarating affair.
3. That Bowdoin offer its ROTC to aid Prime Minister Nehru, in exchange for which we accept several hundred Indian Unsubscribable. By so arranging we advance India's social system by making the Unsubscribable teachable — meaning those in India who are very like ours — and we could relieve the over-population problem in India and boost the crumbling Maine economy.
4. That we ask the Biology and Chemistry departments to produce some utility, discounting prehistoric objects.
5. Should all else fail, that Bowdoin become coeducational.

To decide which of these enticing suggestions could best solve our problem, let us establish some criteria. Consider suggestion 1. This plan would enable us to save money; for we would suffer no expense other than feeding our guests. Bowdoin is a privately endowed institution and cannot freely receive State funds for the private disposal of its students.

Second: A run-bad gathering like this is ridiculous. Our problem is that we have no run-bads at Bowdoin, and donations are not an appealing substitute.

ROTC in India  
Third: We dare not arrange such a negotiation with India. Our People's Army would prove much too well-trained for the Chinese; we disapprove of unfair advantages, especially when human slaughter is at stake. Besides, if the Chinese find that their regular army is outrageously incompetent, they might re-call some of the Chinese Arabians, the Hindi Asians, and these ferocious spirits would make a mess of our boys. Another reason for rejecting this proposal is revealed in "The Power to Love," by Edwin W. Hirsch, pp. 227-229. (Oxford Books, New York, 1960) We refer you to this excellent work for information on certain strange customs that have been unconsciously accepted by Westerners in dealing with Orientals in such affairs.

Coeducation  
Fourth: Take a lesson from Dr. Frankenstein!  
Last... well, now, this suggestion affords no terrific problems. Of course there are petty details to be attended to — such as new dormitories, larger student union facilities, a new method of freshman orientation, Gimgine smelling scandalous old girls with peanut-butter, tomato catsup, and other unbecomingly mented muck, sardine oil, A-1 sauce, and instant mashed potatoes). Finally, a dean of women students would be needed, one who could handle details would cause some inconvenience and expense at the outset, nevertheless, we should not despair, rather anticipate the generous rewards of such an undertaking.

One implication is almost obvious: Bowdoin men are not adequately exposed to refinement. Most of us were agreed that refinement is a virtue and would think of women as virtuous creatures. It follows that to attain refinement is to secure virtuous women. The result of such action would be simply marvelous! Instead of sitting in our dining halls, uncouth and discontent, we would up with delightful girls who would get out of us to rest one hand on the knee or thereabout, to reveal our little finger, enjoy our meal in perfect relaxation. Not only would the presence of women enhance the atmosphere of our dining places, it would also effect an improvement in our all-around eating. One need never again be come disgusted with the usual trappings of meals and leave the campus to eat out, for every cook would be inspired to prepare the rarest delicacies for good diners. So it is that Bowdoin men could achieve the ultimate in good eating, right on their own campus. An eminent sociologist, Dr. E. Keller Treenkell ardently supports this particular argument for having women on our campus. Dr. Treenkell maintains that men must be given a stimulus in order to conform to the norms of society; he asserts that the best stimulus is a woman. Although this stimulus woman is a member of the fifty-fifty sex as his knowledge of eating habits is concerned, his opinion as a wise and observant sociologist demands the utmost respect.

Leadership Training  
Moreover, we believe that Bowdoin men should be exposed to some unique method of leadership training. As we find women to be indispensable in this sphere of man's development, from Biblical times to the present women have imparted to man a sense of leadership, both by their own leadership qualities and by their penetrating man to assume the rigid responsibility. Was it not womanly Eve who coaxed Adam to assert his independence by eating the forbidden fruit? (Genesis 3:6-7) Was it not Deborah who translated the Israelites under a palm tree, and personally inspired the charge down Mt. Tabor against the Canaanites? (Judges 4:4) These sterling examples of feminine leadership doubtless served to inspire men to lofty goals in those bygone days, and we now need the same reason to doubt a continuing trend.

Contemporary Cards  
There is even a more metaphysical element involving women at this institution. Bowdoin men are inexperienced in treatment of co-mologies. The "world" of Bowdoin men becomes synonymous with what is known as the "unsubscribable." These gentlemen maintain that the world of women redefines the most tender virtues. If women were on the campus, we could observe an awful co-mology, an imposition of the laws of virtue upon the chaotic wickedness of man. Two distinguished philosophers of a sort, Decimus Laetius and Brandywine Smithlip collaborated on this issue and decided that this co-mology would be one heretofore undreamed of. These gentlemen maintain that the very nature of Bowdoin men is so violently in opposition to virtuous women that should Bowdoin become co-ed, a co-mology would result which could not contain itself; all order would be destroyed and the existing realities would be rent asunder, establishing a condition which is essentially unbecomingly "Cachooobafnkia." They even went so far as to suggest that the 1912 Polar Bear be placed in the

center of the chapel alongside any decent woman's statue. These two figures would serve as the "co-ans mundi," with the polar bear representing virtuous man and the female statue virtuous woman. The "Doctrine of Ultimate Reality" for this new religion would be: If the female statue can persuade the polar bear to eat of the forbidden fruit, the universe will become a perpetual open curran paradox! We are certain that there is at least one person at Bowdoin who would object to this new meaning of "co-mology" on the grounds that it would mean up the English translation of Eliaade's "The Sacred and The Profane." But this point is inconsequential in this regard; this new concept is a direct result of Bowdoin's booming co-ed. Just think, ANOTHER BOWDOIN FREAK!!!

Mare Freestonia  
On the more practical side, Bowdoin as a co-ed college would provide details that a man may sit up in advance. This is particularly important for such events as homecoming weekend. If a man has an opportunity to date another man's sister, he need not worry whether the female counterpart is as responsible as the male might be, for he can get a first-hand view. As you see, this would eliminate the awkwardness of having to stend a homely blind date at a motel a few miles from town, so that any man who would even consider such a deed may retain his medieval code of ethics and escape the horrors of eternal damnation.

Should anyone think that Bowdoin is going to the dogs, be advised that the solution to this predicament will be found right beneath his nose. As a coeducational college, Bowdoin would NOT go to the dogs. The true that we might witness a great influx of hypocritism instead of the "Cachooobafnkia." They even went so far as to suggest that the 1912 Polar Bear be placed in the

the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1967. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 33 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1966. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship application for its spring semester, 1966, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for these programs is Dec. 10, with alltings scheduled for early February.

The program then combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$1210 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

## Hathaway Gives McIntire Race In 2nd Dist.; Tupper, Reed Expected To Win Easy Victories

by David Wulfsberg  
Even in Maine, snow usually doesn't fall until after Election Day.

But the first blanket of snow came and went last weekend and in the process stirred up a lot more excitement than the state's major electoral races.

### High School Debate Contest Here Dec. 8

Teams from 15 high schools in Maine and New Hampshire will compete in a debate on the Cuban situation on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the 300-anniversary Intercollegiate Debate Forum here.

Professor Albert R. Tupper, faculty advisor to the Forum, said the debate subject has been chosen because of its timeliness. The debate topic is: "Resolved, that this house approves the steps taken by the Government to stop the build-up of Cuban military might by non-Cuban personnel and matériel."

As is traditional in the competition, there will be both a Novice and a Senior Division. Each school may enter two speakers, one on the affirmative side and the other on the negative, in either or both divisions. Contestants will be divided into a number of separate groups containing from six to 10 speakers each and each debater will be allotted 15 minutes to make his presentation. Members of Bowdoin's faculty will serve as judges and will select winners on the basis of individual rather than team performance. Top individual debaters in each division will be awarded Certificates of Participation or Honorable Mention. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the school with the highest number of points in each division.

Schools entered are Portland High, Cheverus, and Deering, all in Portland; Edward Little, Auburn; Lewiston, Windham; South Portland; Gould Academy, Bethel; St. Dominic Boys, and St. Dominic Girls, both in Bowdoin; Thornton Academy, Saco; Cony, Augusta; Kearsy Hill, Brunswick; Palmyra; and Laconia and Portsmouth, both in New Hampshire.

The debates will begin at 2 p.m. After conclusion of the Forum, the participants will be served refreshments and at about 4:15 p.m. certificates and awards will be presented in Smith Auditorium. Winning schools in last year's Forum were Edward Little High, which led the novice division, and Lewiston, N. H., which topped the senior division.

The main issue, the state's economic growth or lack of it, has been neither clearly defined nor effectively spotted by either candidate, and no other substantial issues have been brought up on either side.

Lack Of Issues  
But this very lack of issues could work to Dolloff's favor, if the militant and Democratic turn out in large number and if Dolloff's Grange connections bring rural support.

In the first district Congressional race, however, nothing short of death or divorce could upset Republican incumbent Stanley R. Tupper of Boothbay Harbor.

Tupper is popular in his own right, and his opponent, Ronald Kellam of Portland, is virtually unknown. Furthermore, morale among first district Democrats is anything but high.

Tupper, who describes himself as a "moderate Republican," has voted for area redevelopment, the trade bill, and federal aid to education, and last June he whipped ultraconservative Peter Chisholm in the GOP primary by a 7 to 1 margin.

Hathaway Campaigning  
Hathaway has been campaigning vigorously since January against what he calls McIntire's "no" voting record, and reportedly has made some inroads in heavily Republican but conditionally despondent Washington, Hancock, and Aroostook Counties.

McIntire, hampered by the long session of Congress, has been fighting back in recent weeks and seems to be picking up strength.

As one high Republican official put it, "We're no longer 'corried now, we're just concerned.'"

In the other two races, the incumbents appear safe, but the lack of enthusiasm could hamper the Republican cause.

Gubernatorial Race  
This is especially so in the gubernatorial race, where Gov. John H. Reed is challenged by former State Grange Master Maynard C. Dolloff of Augusta.

Reed has been criticized as a "do-nothing" governor for failing to provide leadership for the state and its conservative, GOP-dominated legislature, but Dolloff does not seem to have made any strong impression on the state's electorate or at least not enough of an impression to indicate an upset.

## McKee's "Princeton Contexts" In San Francisco Festival

A Bowdoin faculty member has made a motion picture that has been selected for final judging in the third annual San Francisco International Film Festival Nov. 7-9.

John H. McKee, instructor in Romance Languages, made the film, "Princeton Contexts," which reached the final round after preliminary judging of 275 films submitted to the competition from many countries around the world.

The movie, made by Mr. McKee while he was a graduate student at Princeton last year, was picked as one of the 37 finalists in the "Film as Communication" competition.

"Princeton Contexts" is a documentary black-and-white film about undergraduate life at that university," said Mr. McKee. "I wanted to show students' life from a student viewpoint, so this came down" look much like a Hollywood film."

The movie was shot without a script, and aside from the titles there are no post credits, he said. "I don't think you can successfully imitate reality, even with elaborate staging and professional actors," Mr. McKee commented. His film, which runs 23 minutes, was made with a minimum of equipment "so as to be as unobtrusive as possible in photographing students in their everyday activities."

The picture, designed not to show off Princeton but to show its students in action, he said. "There are no scores, directors, plot, symbolism, or philosophy except the conviction that imposed events, when seen from a sympathetic viewpoint, may be more convincing than carefully plotted and acted scenes."

"Sound in the movie is a stylized commentary on the real events photographed. It is not a spoken commentary, written by another student," Mr. McKee stated. "We didn't want to dub in phony sounds and dialogue, so the sound track is consciously artificial... twist verse for twist parties."

Mr. McKee is now working on another film but has not chosen a title or final form for it. He has made other movies some "abstract and the like," in color and black and white, some with music.

Mr. McKee, a native of Palatine, Ill., is working on a dissertation for the Ph.D. degree from Princeton, which he entered in 1960. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received his bachelor's degree summa cum laude at Dartmouth College in 1958, and was a Reynolds fellow in Belgium during the 1958-1959 academic year.

### Student-to-Student Aid Program Seeks Support

The World University Service asked Bowdoin students for aid last Monday morning at chapel.

Miss Gretchen Patterson, of the World University Service, speaking under the auspices of the Campus Chest, sought aid from the Bowdoin campus for underprivileged students in Africa and Asia.

Speaking from her own experience, Miss Patterson told of the need and potential of these students and the program of World University Service.

The World University Service began after World War I, at first aiding just European countries, but now universal, it operates on a student-to-student program in which students in America help their fellow students abroad.

Last year, Bowdoin collected over \$200 for the program, and Miss Patterson expressed her hope for a similar contribution this year.

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THIRD EXCLUSIVE FEATURE  
Robert Byas as the Intrepid Mountie in

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA  
with  
Bert Lonn — Heather Sears

KID GALAHAD  
with  
Elvis Presley — Qig Young

TUES. (One Day Only) NOV. 6  
MAYTIME  
with  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Nelson Eddy  
Matinee 1:45  
Evening One Show 7:30 P.M.

WED.-THURS. NOV. 7-8  
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN  
with  
Kirk Douglas  
Edward G. Robinson

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with  
Kirk Douglas  
Edward G. Robinson

FRID.-SAT. NOV. 2-3  
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA  
with  
Bert Lonn — Heather Sears

SUN.-MON. NOV. 4-5  
KID GALAHAD  
with  
Elvis Presley — Qig Young





# Polar Bears

By Steve Farrar and Ed Bailey

News of the University of Maine's Saturday upset over Bates was received with mixed emotions on the Bowdoin campus. Some say that it clearly shows that Maine is the team to beat for the State Series crown. Others claim that Bates will be even more formidable after suffering such a humiliating defeat. No matter which theory is more true, it doesn't make Bowdoin's task for the next two weeks one ounce easier. We still have to beat both Bates and Maine, the two top Series Crown contenders.

Considering the team statistics, records, and past performances, I am inclined to think that this weeks game at Bates will be more evenly balanced than most imagine. Both teams have strong defenses, Bates allowing only 145.8 yards a game and Bowdoin only 176.5 yards a game, so it will be primarily a test of the more powerful offensive attack. With Bob Harrington, who sparked the 13-12 win over Colby last weekend, back in action, the offense may well find the drive it will need for victory.

This weekend Colby and Maine also clash in a contest which will at least prove whether the Black Bears are as good as they looked against Bates last week.

Coach Ray Bicknell and Sid Watson started shaping up their basketball and hockey squads this week. Although it's too early to judge the fate of the teams, it is at least encouraging to see the large number of candidates.

Does any one remember the winter of '59 when a sophomore hooper named Tom Prior lettered at forward? He's back again after a 3-year layoff trying to regain his old position. A sophomore this year, Dick Whitmore, who holds the Maine State freshman scoring record, will be considerable trouble for any aspirants to the center position.

This weeks PAT ON THE BACK goes to FRED HARLOW for the outstanding job he did both offensively and defensively against Bates last week.

COMING EVENTS

November 2	Varsity Soccer at Bates	1:30
	Varsity Cross Country at Bates	2:00
	Frosh Football at M.C.I.	2:00
	Frosh Soccer vs. Fryeburg	2:00
November 3	Varsity Football at Bates	1:30
November 6	Varsity Soccer vs. Colby	1:30
November 7	Frosh Soccer at Kents Hill	2:30
	Frosh Cross Country at U.N.H.	3:00

Anyone interested in writing sports or working on the sports page layout contact Ed Bailey or Steve Farrar at the A. D. House

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ARROW

# Bowdoin Tops Colby In Theater, Black Bears Down Favored Bates

## U. Maine Reveals Balanced Offense In 20-0 Upset Win

The University of Maine's offense finally broke last Saturday to carry them to a 20-0 victory over favored Bates in the opening round of the State Series.

Bill Chard, a 300 lb. fullback, paced Maine's attack which pointed out 154 yards on the ground and 69 yards on 7 of 18 passes in the air. Chard scored one touchdown in his 16 carries which totaled 65 yards. This running strength was just what was needed to balance the good passing attack of Tom and Ray Austin, which accounted for the other two touchdowns.

Bates made no serious offensive bids and was easily contained by the Black Bears. Bates coach Bob Hatch tried the same spread formation that was effective against Maine last year but it didn't work.

Maine's defense kept the pressure on Bates quarterback Bill Davis throughout the game. Davis completed only four of eight passes attempted. The four completions went for only seventeen yards while Maine's defensive backs intercepted three Bates serials.

Maine has now won 3 and lost 4 and is favored over Maine Colby this week now that their offense has started to click.

Coach Harold Westerman made several changes in the wing T offense for the Bates game. The right side of the backfield was slackened and Fullback Bill Chard ran more off the tackles than he had in previous Maine games.



Colby's Gary Ross goes up for a pass as Bowdoin's Bob Harrington (49) and Fred Harlow move in to defend.

## Maine State Series Standings

	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	1	0
Maine	1	0
Bates	0	1
Colby	0	1

This Week:

Bowdoin vs. Bates	Maine vs. Colby
-------------------	-----------------

	Maine	Bates
First downs	14	7
Yards rushing	154	75
Yards passing	69	17
Passes attempted	15	18
Completed	7	4
Intercepted by	3	0
Punts	6-34.2	7-30.8
Penalties	6-50	3-25
Fumbles	3	1
Opponents recovered	1	3
Bates (39)		

Le. Flaherty; H. Severson; Jg. Boucher; G. Soule; Rg. Hadley; R. Roberts; R. Robertson; qb. T. Austin; Rb. Cooper; Rb. D. Brown; Rb. Chard. Bates (6)

Le. Castolene; H. Tams; Jg. D. Stockwell; C. Ritter; Rg. Vanderveer; R. J. Brown; R. Callahan; qb. W. Davis; Rb. Flanahan; Rb. Yankin; Rb. Carr.

Score by periods:  
Maine 0 7 7 6-20  
Bates 0 0 0 0-0

The team is further bolstered by three returning all-State players.

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## Varsity Booters Lose Muddy Game In Second Overtime

The Bowdoin varsity soccer team lost to Lowell 2-1 in double overtime Oct. 31 at Pickard Field in a game in which both sides were hampered by rain and a muddy field.

The first quarter was scoreless and evenly balanced. The Polar Bears scored first in the second quarter on a shot by Larry Miller with an assist from sophomore Gerry Giesler.

The Lowell eleven scored late in the second quarter and the score remained deadlocked through the third and fourth quarters.

The game ended at the two minute mark of the second overtime on a fluke play. A high shot hit the crossbar and was deflected in by a Bowdoin player.

Although both teams were severely hampered by the rain and mud, the Polar Bears style of play left them apparently more vulnerable to the conditions.

Sophomore Bill Barthelmie the Polar Bears chief scoring threat and, going into the game, the fourth highest scorer in New England was held scoreless.

The second game of the Maine State Series with Colby was postponed to Nov. 13. This Friday, Nov. 2, the Polar Bears travel to Bates.

Quarterbacking the Bobcats is Bill Davis whom Coach Bob Hatch calls "The most versatile player I've ever coached." He has displayed fine passing skill this year as evidenced by his 13 for 17 record against Powerful Tufts.

The Bobcats' loss to slight underdog Maine last week will be added incentive this Saturday.

## Chewing The Fat by B. East

Final standings in interfraternity touch football:  
BETA 3 3 44 23  
Phi Delta 0 3 0 58  
Tie to be played off for second place.

LEAGUE A  
W L FF FA  
ZETA 5 0 181 40  
K. S. 4 1 108 80  
S. N. 3 2 119 100  
A. H. U. 1 4 92 117  
Chi Phi 1 4 65 115  
T. D. 1 4 92 109

LEAGUE B  
DKEE 4 1 81 39  
A. D.\* 2 2 112 78  
D. S.\* 3 2 98 61  
Phi U.\* 3 2 97 50

It certainly would be a pleasant change if spill blood could be kept at a minimum this year. Why not think it over! After all, the blood you spill might be your own!

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## Harrington Pass Sparks Win

A place-kick by Jack Milo with three minutes left in the fourth period gave the Polar Bears of Bowdoin a 13-12 decision over the Mule's of Colby last Saturday at Waterville. This marked the first victory for Bowdoin in five starts, while Colby suffered its sixth straight setback. The victory also ties the Polar Bears with the U. of Maine in the State Series race.

Cold and Nippy  
The weather was cold and nippy, but the field appeared in good shape for the large Colby Homecoming crowd and the shivering yet warm Bowdoin delegation.

Bowdoin had to pull the game out in the fourth period on a missed ball and outplayed the Bowdoin defense.

After a layoff more than a week the Bowdoin soccer team journeys to Waterville for its second state series outing with Bates College this Friday.

Coach Charlie Butt's charges have a previous win over Bates. They have suffered losses to the two leading contenders for New England soccer honors, Wesleyan University and Springfield College.

Snow and ice conditions forced postponement of last Saturday's scheduled game with Colby. That game will be played Nov. 13 at Colby.

The two rivals will play a pair of State Series games, the first now slated for next Tuesday when Colby travels to Bowdoin.

While the postponement might have taken the edge off the Bowdoin booters' attack, it did allow a few injuries to mend for today's action.

Back bounced the Polar Bears. Capitalizing on a real short punt they took the ball on the Mule's 38 yard line. Two keep plays by Harrington got to the 26, but he was thrown back to the 20 on the next play. Then Harrington rolled to his left, got good protection and fired a strike to right end Frank Drigotas who had the Colby defender John Benson beat by a step.

Drigotas made a beautiful catch and roared into the end zone for the vital six points. Ten with the score tied 12-12 and three minutes left in the fourth period Milo came in and won the ball game with a clutch place kick conversion.

Incidentally, it was Milo who two years ago threw the pass to Charlie Finlayson that beat Colby 18-14 at Colby. That Polar Bear team went on to win the State Series.

Colby dominated the second period. A blocked kick set up Pete Wagner's touchdown from the one. They scored again just before the end of the second period, with Dick Gilmore carrying from the four.

Bowdoin regained control in the third period with Johnson finding Jim McAllen in the end zone, coupling drives from the Polar Bear 18. McAllen finished the scoring in the final period, catching a third Johnson TD pass. The attempt for points was missed from the four.

SCORING  
Bowdoin 8 0 8 6-22  
Colby 0 14 0 0-14

Boy John Colby  
First downs 14 8  
Rushing yardage 161 158  
Passing yardage 215 164  
Total net gain 376 322  
Passes at comp. 3-7 1-8  
Own intercepted 0 3  
Fumble loss 7-31.4 8-24.5  
Penalties, yards 6-50 2-20  
Bowdoin (13)

Le. Ingram; H. Nash; Jg. Ford; C. Haddock; Rg. Krieger; R. Andrew; R. Drigotas; qb. Harrington; Rb. Milo; Rb. Ryan; Rb. Farley. Colby (18)

Le. Waldman; H. Bonalewicz; Jg. Carey; C. Palmer; Rg. Drewes; Rb. Dukes; R. Ross; qb. Robbott; Rb. Smith; Rb. Benson; Rb. Cox.

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin 0 8 0 7-13  
Colby 0 0 12 0-12

Bowdoin substitutions: Hooke, Martens, Harlow, Hickey, McKane, Sweeney, Hill.

Colby substitutions: Whitehouse, Hedge, Scott, O'Neil, Goodwin, Devine, Gracida, Olson, Abbott, Martin, Brasmey, Riddell, Stinson.

Touchdowns: Harlow, Drigotas, Smith (3).

Points after: Milo (placement).

Referee: Bars (B.C.); Umpire: Powers (B.C.); Head Lineaman, Hill (Hav.); Field Judge: Cariglia (Prov.). Time 4-19.5.

## Cub Booters Lose To Colby

The freshman soccer team was defeated by Colby, 4-1, last Wednesday, Oct. 24. The first period started well for Bowdoin, with several offensive drives catching the Colby defense unaware. But Colby soon recovered and the duration of the period was dominated by hard play on each side.

Colby rallied in the second period and scored three times against the fresh defenses. The Colby wing were swift and skillful, and twice helped their linemen to score with long cross-field passes. Bob Bagley, with Colby scoring once more in the last period.

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## Virgil Thompson To Lecture On Current State Of Music

Virgil Thompson, the many-sided genius of American music, will lecture in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 26. Mr. Thompson, an internationally renowned composer-critic, author, lecturer, conductor, will speak on the topic, "The State of Modern Music at Mid-Century." The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

The possessor of a celebrated wit in addition to all his other talents, Mr. Thompson has written music in all its forms and many of his operas, symphonies, Masses and other compositions are internationally famous.

Among his best known works are "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us All," operas to text by Gertrude Stein; the music for "The Plough that Broke the Plains" and "The River," films by Pare Lorentz; and for "Louisiana Story," the film by Robert Flaherty. His musical contribution to the Flaherty film received a Pulitzer Award in 1936. First performed in 1934, his opera "Four Saints" was revived on Broadway in 1954 and presented the same year at the Paris, France Festival, Masterpieces of the 20th Century, with the composer conducting an American all-Negro cast.

The composer's works, which include a long list of symphonic suites, string quartets, songs and piano pieces, have been widely performed and recorded.

In 1954 Mr. Thompson terminated one phase of his many-faceted careers when he resigned his post as the critic for the New York Herald Tribune, an office he had held for 14 years.

His accomplishments in the literary field include the writing of four well-known books, "The State of Music," published in 1939; "The Musical Scene," 1945; "The Art of Judging Music," 1951, and "Music Right and Left," 1951.

Since leaving newspaper work, Mr. Thompson has made several tours of Europe where he appeared as guest conductor with leading orchestras, and more recently, toured South America.

Mr. Virgil Thompson

### Service For Dole Held

A Memorial Service for the late Stanley Fuller Dole, a member of the College's Board of Overseers since 1951, was held Monday in the Chapel.

President Coles told students and faculty members that Mr. Dole's "friendly counsel will be sorely missed by those who worked with him at the College, just as he will be missed by his many friends."

Mr. Dole, a resident of Detroit, Mich., died at his summer home in Alden, Mich., Oct. 4 at the age of 72. A native of Portland he was an executive of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company from 1921 to 1955, and served as Vice President of Oves (Mich.) College from 1955 to 1958.

President Coles noted that Mr. Dole, a member of the Class of 1913, was a member of the important Governing Boards Committee on Educational Policy and a member of the committee that organized the Senior Center Program in 1951 and 1952.

President Coles also recalled that Mr. Dole was a former President of the Bowdoin Club of Detroit, a former Director of the Alumni Fund and a former President of the Alumni Association.

"He has always given valuable counsel to the officers of the College in connection with plans for the development of the College, questioning understanding and ability, and determining his final position from his perceptive assessment of all the facts pertaining to the problem at hand," President Coles said.

## Alumni Council In Conference Here

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council and the Directors and Agents of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund are holding their third annual combined fall conference here. The sessions began with a meeting of the Council's Executive Committee and will continue tomorrow.

Following this morning's meetings of the Fund Directors and Council committees, the Fund and the Council are holding their first joint meeting at the Moulton Union for luncheon. Dr. Ralph T. Oden, 21, President of the Council, is presiding, with the principal speaker being Vincent B. Welch '36, President of the Council.

### P. Aranson Top Speaker In Achorn Prize Debate

The Sophomore team, composed of Peter H. Aranson and Barry C. Hawkins, won the annual Edgar Achorn Prize Debate, according to Prof. Albert R. Thayer of the English Department.

Taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations should Establish an Economic Community," the Sophomore side won a 2-5 award in the interclass contest.

Aranson was also chosen for First Speaker Prize of \$30, and Robert B. McCook '66 was awarded the Second Speaker Prize of \$20. The Freshman team, which took the negative side of the debate, consisted of McCook and Andrew G. Loeb.

Judges for the final debates were George A. Ewell, Jr., Class of 1967, Philmore Ross, Class of 1963, and Prof. Halway of the History Department. Prof. Thayer presided over the competition.

The prize, established in 1922 by Edgar O. Achorn of the Class of 1881, is awarded each year for excellence in debating between members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

### CLASSICAL CONCERT — Famous Curtis String Quartet will perform at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Nov. 18.

Members of group, from left, are: Curtis String Quartet.

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## Williams Adopts Five Proposals Designed To Help College Assume Function Of Frats

by Bob Peterson

Five elements of a program designed to facilitate the Angewie Report at Williams College have been adopted according to a report recently released by President John E. Sawyer.

The proposals contained in a report released by the Trustee appointed Standing Committee headed by Talbot M. Banks '34 are designed to facilitate the College's assuming "at the earliest feasible date" complete responsibility for the housing, eating, and social accommodations for the entire student body. These proposals are:

- 1) To maintain the current small group living pattern, accommodations in the residential and social units of the future will range from a minimum of approximately sixty to ninety or more students.
- 2) All social and intramural activities of the fraternities will be transferred to the new residential units.
- 3) These units will be "as fully student-governed as a responsible policy allows" with each unit having its own government and officers.
- 4) Student choice of residential unit will remain.
- 5) There will be no restriction on freshmen visiting or social interchange. Under the present system, freshmen are forbidden to visit the upperclass fraternities' houses.

The Standing Committee's report was prepared after four months of study and consultation concerning the Angewie Report.

Within twenty-four hours after the Angewie Report was announced, the Library of Congress last month held the first National Poetry Festival ever presented by a U. S. Government agency.

Also, the U. S. Information Agency has purchased 2,000 copies of the anniversary issue of the magazine to send to cultural information centers abroad.

Professor Coles has written several volumes of poetry including "The Sound and the Fury," "The Middle Passage," and "The Seafaring and Other Poems."

His work has also appeared in "Poetry," the "Paris Review," "New Yorker," "Sewanee Review," and the "Hudson Review."

His book, "Edwin Arlington Robinson," by Prof. Cox was published by the University of Minnesota Press for its series on American writers.

He is the winner of "Poetry" Vachel Lindsay Prize for 1960 for his poem, "The Last Hero," and in 1961 received one of the two Branda University Creative Arts Awards in poetry.

In honor of "Poetry," half-century "8" expounding American verse, the Library of Congress last month held the first National Poetry Festival ever presented by a U. S. Government agency.

Also, the U. S. Information Agency has purchased 2,000 copies of the anniversary issue of the magazine to send to cultural information centers abroad.

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## World Famous Curtis String Quartet Will Perform November 19

The famous Curtis String Quartet, praised by critics and musicians of both continents, will perform here on Monday, Nov. 19 in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m.

One of the oldest quartets in musical history, the group has been performing for more than 35 years and has played some 2,000 concerts.

Their program will include selections for string quartets from Haydn, Bartok, and Schumann, and probably one of Beethoven's later movements.

A census of musical thought together with what has been acclaimed as "a superb blending of tone and technique" marks the Quartet's playing.

Teris, dean of British string players, has said of the group: "Recalling the many quartets I have heard, I give the palm to the Curtis Quartet. They have achieved the ideal."

The chamber music group is composed of Jascha Brodsky, violinist; Melih Mehita, violinist; Max Aronoff, violinist; and Orlando Cole, cellist.

Brodsky was a pupil of the noted Prussian quartet leader, Louis Kappas, and of Eugene Ysaÿe in Brussels. He completed his studies with the great violinist, Fritz Zimbalist. After touring Europe as a soloist Brodsky came to this country where he joined his present colleagues at the Curtis Institute. He now teaches chamber music at the Institute and leads a violin department at Philadelphia's New School of Music.

Mr. Mehita, born in Bombay, India, studied in India, eventually organizing and directing the Bombay Symphony and Chamber Music Societies. He has toured India and many European countries as a soloist. He completed his studies in New York with Ivan Galamian, on whose recommendation he joined the Curtis Quartet and the faculty of the New School of Music.

Aronoff is the founder of the New School of Music and is its director. He first studied the violin with Carl Flesch, before turning to the viola. In the study of which he was guided by Louis Bally, violist of the Fiesole Quartet. His teaching at Curtis where he is also a faculty member, has produced some of the country's outstanding violists.

Cole On Cello One of the foremost exponents of his instrument, Cole both plays and teaches the cello. A student of Felix Salmond at Curtis College, graduated from the Institute and has remained as member of the faculty. He also teaches at the New School of Music. He has often appeared in recitals with leading orchestras in recitals and over radio networks in this country and Canada.

His Brunswick home was a center of music for the area and for years he has hosted many noted musicians who appeared in concerts at the College.

Mr. Brodsky had been a member of the Rosini Club of Portland and was a trustee of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Dr. Alex Rosenberg of Cornell University, a specialist in algebra, spoke here under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America last week on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

Mr. Rosenberg addressed a meeting of mathematicians and interested observers from Bates, the University of Maine, and the neighboring high schools on the topic of "Fields, Galois Theory, and Solutions to Equations" on Nov. 1. He discussed the problems involved with solving an algebraic equation by radicals and the advances in the field of algebra made possible by Evariste Galois, a French mathematician, who developed the "concept of a group" to solve equations.

Mr. Rosenberg further discussed the application of this theory to such standard problems as the duplication of a cube, the trisection of an angle by the theorems and constructions of plane geometry.

He lectured in Cleveland Hall on the "Role of Groups in Mathematics" last Friday at 3:30 p.m. The lecture was open to the general public and dealt with the basic principles and theorems behind the "Fields of Groups in Mathematics" which basically is "an algebraic system having a single operation" and a series of four special properties. According to Professor Christ, the mathematics Department, its usefulness is that "the concept of a group provides the mathematical machinery for describing systems of symmetry — whether of number systems, or geometrical objects."

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Rosenberg gave a demonstration of the ideas recommended college course program for those contemplating graduate work in mathematics. He felt that the mathematics department should be more emphatic in applied analysis, probability and statistics, the complex variable, and the non-Euclidean geometries. Mr. Rosenberg suggested the following mathematics curriculum:

Three semesters of calculus with work in infinite series, differential equations, and systems of linear and the areas of complex figures.

Two semesters of what he referred to as "baby real variables," a composite course dealing with the operations and deltas, the definition of continuity, uniform continuity, and the uniform convergence of sequences of functions.

Three semesters of work in linear algebra with work in vector theory, linear transformation theory, spectral theory, groups, rings, fields, extensions, and homomorphism theory.

According to Professor Christ, the aspect of Dr. Rosenberg's visit was felt in two other areas. In the lecture: "First, he discussed the current state of mathematical research of interest to him with members of the Bowdoin faculty, and second, he extended the discussion with the department about the shaping of the mathematics curriculum."

While at Bowdoin, Dr. Rosenberg discussed the current developments in homological algebra with the faculty, and consulting with two Bowdoin instructors on their research projects. On Friday, he interviewed a number of mathematics teachers interested in graduate studies.

### Debaters Practice At Three Colleges

Professor Charles B. Peirce, Jr., faculty coach for the Debate Council, totaled up the score of Bowdoin's debaters in practice contests with other colleges.

The debaters, chosen to represent the college at all competitions during the 1962-63 academic year, were: "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community."

In a practice tournament at Boston College on Nov. 3, Bowdoin's debaters broke even competing against the 13 colleges and universities entered. The Bowdoin team of Robert M. Farquharson '64 and Philip L. Swan '64, taking the negative side, won over teams from Boston University, Boston College, and the University of Massachusetts.

The affirmative debaters, Peter H. Aranson '65 and J. Peter Hirschman '66, lost to their opponents from Brandeis and Western York. The Bowdoin team of the Sacred Heart.

In the Boston tournament, Farquharson and Hirschman, in their position competing against 13 participants.

In a practice tournament at the University of Maine on Nov. 7, the team lost all six of its debates. Assigned the affirmative side of the debate for Bowdoin were Jules Lerner '65 and Goldberg. The negative team was Hansen and Giacino.

Bates, Colby, St. Joseph, and the University of Maine were the other scheduled participants in the state tournament.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18. There is no upper age limit.

Five Finger Exercise, by Peter Shaffer, will be presented by the Masque and Gown tomorrow and Monday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

In this, his first play, author Shaffer explores a troubling universal theme: the inability of people to unburden themselves honestly to one another.

"The dramatic achievement of the play is this of superb characterization," said Daniel G. O'Connell, Bowdoin's Acting Director of Dramatics. "Shaffer portrays his people realistically, but in revealing the crisis in which he places his characters he allows them to reach a clearer and more compassionate understanding of each other."

The cast for the Pickard Theater production includes three persons from the Brunswick area and two Bowdoin students. Constance Aldrich and Lynn Cowley, both of Brunswick, play the roles of Tanya and John. Louis Pryor of Topsham plays the role of Dr. Tanya.

The production is directed by Daniel G. O'Connell. Assisting the designer, William H. Moody, will be: Yvonne Manning, Peter Pryor, and John Pryor. Sound effects, David Buehler '65.

In a scene from "Five Finger Exercise" (from the left): Louis Pryor, the father; Constance Aldrich, the mother; and Jeffrey Busman '66, the sister.

### Duplicate Contract Bridge Tournament — November 15, 1962

The student Union Committee announces a pairs duplicate contract bridge tournament. It will be open to all Bowdoin students, their wives, dates, and faculty



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Letter To The Editor A Reply From Williams

As a member of Williams College I read with great interest your article and editorial concerning Williams and its fraternities. As a member of the Class of 1963 I am very much concerned with this question, for under the deferred rushing system at Williams I will be directly affected next September when a similar decision is reached. But as your editorial stated, we are here and you, indeed are there, and the distance separating us calls for clarification of certain matters which appear to be distorted or misunderstood.

First of all, the Angevine Committee was not "hustled on its merry way by an anti-fraternity petition signed last year by a majority of Williams undergraduates." According to Mr. Angevine himself, that petition "was filed by a group of about fifty undergraduates who asserted that conditions in the College were intolerable. . . and was quickly followed by a counter petition by a similar number of less alarmed students (who) urged a study of the problem."

The relatively small number of signatures on both petitions would seem to indicate that the great majority of students hold varying opinions which fall somewhere between the two extremes. The noisy but futile clamor of a few die-hard pro-fraternity men seems to overshadow the dominant campus attitude, which more closely resembles indifference. Indeed, at a recent panel discussion considering the total number of undergraduates in attendance barely exceeded thirty. I must admit, however, that this program followed by one evening President Kennedy's televised discussion of the Cuban crisis, and that many of the dynamic pro-fraternity leaders may have been celebrating at end-of-the-world parties.

Secondly, you state that "for us" fraternity life by and large has been a valuable experience, both socially and educationally. Yet I have found life in a freshman dorm, a larger version of the proposed social units, both socially and educationally a very worthwhile experience. And may I propose that men at Harvard College, for instance, are no less socially or educationally deprived as a result of having lived in "houses" and not fraternities.

Furthermore, may I point out that, unlike the condition which I believe to exist at Bowdoin, the ultimate decision regarding admission to Williams fraternities rests not with the incoming freshmen, but rather with an I.R.M. machine. This not only reduces whatever small opportunity there is for several friends to gain membership in the same house (which will be quite possible under the proposed system), it also leads to a general classification of the various houses, which of course occurs in any fraternity system.

In his Convention address a very deeply concerned President Sawyer struck at the heart of the entire problem of Williams fraternities when he remarked:

"The question is less whether inevitable changes will come, but rather how can I deny myself?"

His self-avowed literary heroes are the Whitman and Cranes and Richard Wright. Here in this collection, however, Algren proves that this realism is not an end, but a means. For although hardly any of the stories in this volume is devoid of his usual preoccupation with drug addiction, the sexual perversions, gambling, or physical violence, the dominant emotions expressed in the stories are those of compassion and tenderness. Furthermore, Algren, who considers himself, above all, a social writer, is clearly using this reality to add force to his social message. Algren's own definition of literature is both interesting and revealing in this respect:

"I submit that literature is made upon any occasion that a challenge is put to the legal apparatus by a conscience in touch with humanity."

From this statement it is clear that he is not necessarily ready to accept things as they are, merely because law or convention decrees them to be so. There is, it would appear, a positive corrective aim to his writing. The stories of this collection, which are pregnant with calls for correction and change, support this contention. The title of one of them — "That's the Way (Continued on Page 3)

with courage, dignity, and tenderness. . . . Perhaps the key question you as undergraduates are being asked is not just whether we can transcend the two campuses that have divided this College, but rather a question that has been asked — and answered — before an American history: Whether the time has not come for the fifteen colonies to rejoin the College in order to form a more perfect union."

Indeed, Mr. President, that time has come.

Ouy R. Fairclain, '62  
Williams College

## Book Review

by John MacKay

THE NEON WILDERNESS, a volume of twenty-four short stories by Nelson Algren; Hill and Wang paperback, \$1.45.

The Neon Wilderness is a collection of twenty-four short stories about people who have in common the fact that they are all members of the lower classes. Sixteen of the stories appear to be drawn from the author's present home, Chicago's South Side; their characters are the "West Division Street drinkers" Algren refers to in his introduction to the collection. Five of the stories belong to Algren's South-Western strain of fiction which do doubt largely borne out of the writer's experiences while working as a migratory laborer in that section of the country. The remaining three pieces are Army stories and represent the third main strain of ex-G.I. Algren's fiction.

The most characteristic and obvious aspect of Algren's writing is his hard honesty. His scenes and characters are brutal and real as only real life and human beings can be. The critic Maxwell Geismar rather humorously referred to this quality of Algren's fiction when he called him "a writer who has no scruples of gentility or false refinement, who is tough and blunt and calls a spade a spade only when he is at a loss for a richer phrase." Algren is also proudly a Realist and a champion of the lower classes. It is Whitman he quotes at the beginning of "A Bottle of Milk For Mother":

"I feel I am of them —  
I belong to those convicts and prostitutes myself,  
And henceforth I will not deny them —"

For how can I deny myself?"

His self-avowed literary heroes are the Whitman and Cranes and Richard Wright. Here in this collection, however, Algren proves that this realism is not an end, but a means. For although hardly any of the stories in this volume is devoid of his usual preoccupation with drug addiction, the sexual perversions, gambling, or physical violence, the dominant emotions expressed in the stories are those of compassion and tenderness. Furthermore, Algren, who considers himself, above all, a social writer, is clearly using this reality to add force to his social message. Algren's own definition of literature is both interesting and revealing in this respect:

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A scene from "Le Gai Savoir" coming here next Thursday.

## French Theater Coming Here Next Thursday

Le Gai Savoir by J. F. Regnard will be presented on Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. by the Theatre Universitaire Canadien. In their first New England performance, the Montreal group is presenting a cast of ten in a witty, early eighteenth century comedy. Rich Geronte is dying, and his nephew, Eraste, is hoping to inherit his estate and thus be able to marry the charming Isabelle. Suddenly Geronte barely able to rise from his deathbed, announces that a solution more satisfactory to himself, Isabelle arrives with her mother, Mme Argante, a most practical woman, who for the sake of the fortune, will give her obedient daughter's hand to the old man.

Eraste finally manages to convince his uncle not to marry Geronte, however, intends to leave the estate to a niece and nephew, he has never seen. Crispin comes to the rescue, posing first as the niece, then as the nephew, acting so obnoxious that Geronte changes his mind. The interview with these two, however, has no upset Geronte that he falls into a coma, without having made a will. Once again Crispin assumes a disguise. He poses as Geronte before two lawyers and makes a will, leaving the greater share of the inheritance to himself and Isabelle.

Geronte wakes from his coma, and is amazed to find that he has made a will. Crispin, and the others, hasten to explain that he cannot remember because of his illness. As the play closes, however, all works out for the best, and each character receives what he deserves. Tickets for the Pickard Theater performance may be obtained at the Moulton Union Bookstore, and at the box office by calling 758-3764. Special rates are available for students.

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## Orientation

By the time this editorial hits the campus newstand most of the fraternity pledges at Bowdoin will have been initiated. Virtually all of the others will view the secret wonders of their new membership by early this evening. The freshmen will have taken all sorts of gas — some physical, some "mental," some deserved, some not so deserved — in this "orientation" process, but they will have made it. We congratulate them.

We also congratulate the orientation chairmen of the several houses, who by this week were sick and tired of spending their mealtimes and their other times organizing and executing this essentially meaningless process.

Also, we congratulate the upperclassmen, who also needed some amount of fortitude to stick through it. They deserve now to eat their meals in some semblance of peace and order.

The trouble with a short orientation period, like the one we have here at Bowdoin, is that it allows but little chance for meaningful revision of the program while that program is still in operation. It is usually considered dangerous to upset the apple cart, lest one not be able to pick up the apples in time for initiation.

This, in itself, is not a serious problem, and we are not about to suggest that the pre-initiation festivities be extended any longer. But when it is over most people are so glad it's over that they don't want to examine the process critically and then go through the trouble of a house meeting fight to change it. It's over and done with for another year, so it gets pushed into the background only to rear the same ugly head the following fall.

Orientation, however, is not something that can long be neglected. If it is to serve its stated purpose — to inculcate into the freshmen the ideals of the college and the several fraternities, it must be examined critically and considered seriously. But if orientation will not serve these purposes — if the only real function is to instruct the frosh in college and fraternity songs and to amuse the upperclassmen — then we suggest that freshmen have many better things to do during their first six weeks on campus.

We urge, therefore, that Bowdoin fraternities take that hard look at orientation now, while there is plenty of time to pick up the apples, and make sure that next year's program has a purpose and is directed toward that purpose.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH









## Polar Bearings

By  
Steve Fairair  
and Ed Bailey

Again, it was weight of numbers and just plain weight that beat the Polar Bears last Saturday. In a game which, by necessity, had to be a defensive battle the Bobcats just wore down the White. The fact that there was only one first down in the entire first half indicates what kind of a game it would have been had the Polar Bears been able to maintain their fine early defensive play. In the second half, however, even a load of nine man line couldn't stop the power running of backs Paul Planchon and Tom Carr around whom the Bobcats built their entire offense (they threw only one pass during the entire game). Carr, for those who didn't know it, is only a freshman but is eligible to play varsity because Bates has no frosh team. Perhaps it's a good thing they don't. Against varsity teams Carr is only unstoppable. Against frosh and prep teams he might be lethal.

Maine's victory over Colby last Saturday speaks for itself. The Black Bears passing attack which has been their chief weapon this year was grounded by the elements so they ground out 336 yards running. Their defense held the Mules to three first downs and 160 yards total gain. More important, they held great Colby back Binky Smith to 13 yards in 13 tries, a feat which no other team has been able to do this year. It couldn't have been entirely a result of the weather.

The varsity swimming team has started official practice in preparation for an attempted repeat of last year's perfect dual meet record. The team lost most of its sprinters but is still strong in all other events. However, most of the teams on the schedule this year will be tougher than last winter. Coach Charlie Butt says the key to the teams showing this year will be the performance of several sophomores who will need to come through with key second and third places to augment the power of last year's varsity men.

The PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to sophomore quarterback BOB HARRINGTON who was the Polar Bear's top runner with 55 yards in 16 tries on the keeper play.

## Varsity Booters Defeat Bates, Beaten By Colby In Thriller, 1-0

**Cold Wind, Hot Teams**  
Moral victories seem to be Bowdoin's strong point this year, and up to the kick-off of last Tuesday's soccer game against Colby, most observers conceded that anything short of a 4-0 rout by the Mules would be such a win.

However, as the first period progressed, it became obvious that the Polar Bear booters were doing far more than merely "holding their own." Several times during the game they deliberately abandoned the midfield to hold the penalty area. As was the case last year, for the entire first period the Colby line barely saw the ball, and was able to pose no serious threat.

The second period found Bowdoin facing into the strong wind themselves, however, and with this aid, the Mule's forward line, centering on Kelly and Raup, challenged the Polar Bear defense with some success, but still failed to tally. Even with this handicap, however, Bowdoin's offense was able to pull several fast breaks which the Blue's defense was just able to avert from scoring.

Both the third and fourth periods were largely replay of the first, with the play at midfield divided somewhat more equally. In the opening minutes of the third canto, though, a Colby corner kick was headed off an inside and subsequent off a Black fullback for the lone tally of the game. The closing gun found Bowdoin still pressing the attack, but still unable to pierce

the Colby defense cordon. The game ended 1-0.

This was the sixth game of the varsity booter's season, and brought the total record to 2-4 with two games yet to be played. The seventh will be against B.U. today, with the wind-up of the season coming as the Polar Bears meet Colby at their own field next Tuesday afternoon.

The Bowdoin varsity soccer team defeated Bates 2-1 at their field on Saturday Nov. 3. Bates was also defeated by Bowdoin on Oct. 20 by Black mounted scoring attempts, only to be turned back by a combination of Colby defense men, who deliberately abandoned the midfield to hold the penalty area.

Both teams played poorly on a field covered with large patches of water and mud that hampered any consistent Bowdoin offensive. Bates dominated at midfield and kept the ball near the Bowdoin net most of the game. However, the Bowdoin eleven's few shots at the Bates goal were solid and their goals are credited with ten saves whereas the Bowdoin goal, Larry Seidel, had twenty saves.

Bowdoin scored in the last second of the first quarter with a shot by Rick Copeland on an assist from Bill Betzelmann. A second tally was made for Bowdoin at the twenty-minute mark of the second quarter by Pete Stonebreaker with Larry Miller, Gerry Giesler, and Bill Barthelmann assisting. Bates rallied in the third quarter when Lana scored with fourteen minutes remaining in the quarter. A third Bowdoin goal scored by George Smith was nullified by a contested referee's decision. Held scoreless in this game were the Oxyenellu brothers, Ralph and Jim who usually present an offensive threat for Bates.

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# Bobcats Rip Polar Bears, 13-3, In Aid



BOWDOIN QUARTERBACK Bob Harrington was the Polar Bears' leading ground-gainer in Saturday's mud-sloshing duel with Bates, but he didn't get too far on this quarterback keeper play around the end during the second quarter. Bowdoin fought a valiant defensive battle but tired in the fourth period and lost, 13-3, at Lewiston.

State College Standings				
States Series	W	L	T	Pts.
Maine	3	0	47	0
Bates	1	1	13	23
Bowdoin	1	1	16	25
Colby	0	2	12	40
Season				
Bates	5	2	97	88
Maine	3	4	71	65
Bowdoin	1	5	24	98
Colby	0	7	66	151

## U. Of Maine Rocks Colby, Takes Lead In State Series

The University of Maine fulfilled pre-game predictions last Saturday and crushed the Colby Mules 27-0 at Orono. The victory was a big step for the Black Bears towards the State Series Championship, which will be decided tomorrow at Whitlir.

Hampered by a cold rain that started falling at kickoff, the Maine passing attack fell through. After 10 unsuccessful passes, they started their ground game and proceeded to pound out 286 yards.

A major achievement for the Black Bears' defense was holding Colby's star back Herm Smith to only 13 yards in 13 carries.

Maine got its first touchdown by capitalizing on a fumble by Colby fullback Dave Cox which was recovered by Maine quarterback Tom Austin. It took Maine fullback Bill Chard two plays to move the ball to the 4, and on the next play halfback Mike Haley hit off left guard for the touchdown.

The second score was set up by Maine quarterback Ray Austin by intercepting one of Smith's passes on the Colby 44. Barle Cooper and Chard combined to reach the 4 and again Mike Haley kicked left guard for the touchdown.

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## Gridmen To Face 1st Place U. Maine Tomorrow To Decide Series Outcome

Tomorrow afternoon at Whitlir Field the Bowdoin Polar Bears meet the powerful University of Maine team which is unscathed so far in state competition. If Bowdoin can win, it could be a three-way tie for the series title, depending upon the outcome of the Bates-Colby game.

Maine, with a season record of 3-4, has scored 67 points in their opponents' nets in the State Series. Bowdoin started off with a series of defeats at the hands of

UMass, Rhode Island, UConn, and UNH, salvaging one win by upsetting Vermont.

It promised to be the worst season in twelve years under Coach Harold Westernman, but as soon as they hit state competition they burst to life. The offense finally started to match its pre-season potential with quarterbacks Tom and Ray Austin leading the 30-0 victory over Bates.

The threat of the Austin brothers' aerial attack is balanced by a fast running game led by senior fullback Bill Chard, who switches to end on defense. The ground game was the key to last week's 27-0 win over Colby as left halfback Earl Cooper crashed for 85 yards and two touchdowns and Mike Haley carried 113 yards for 41 yards.

The Black Bears' line is big and rugged, and have pushed over all opposition in their last few games. Co-captains Alton "Bumpy" Hadley at right guard and John Egan at left guard led the crew. Junior letterman Phil Soule is at center and Roger Bouchard is at left guard. Both are returning starters from last year's undefeated Yankee Conference and State Series team. 290 pound Dan Severon will be at tackle and senior letterman Pete Stanikis and Bob Robertson will be the ends.

For the Polar Bears, senior Jack Milo will probably be back in playing condition. He was used only sparingly by Coach Neil Corey last week because of a rib injury suffered against Colby. Aside from that,

there is little question who the starters will be since Corey has stuck with pretty much the same squad all season.

Again, no doubt about it that Maine is a formidable foe, and the White will have to be up for this one as they have had to be for their last six. No matter who emerges victorious, it promises to be a well-fought battle.

## Freshmen Win, 4-1 In Double Overtime

Bowdoin's frosh soccer team exploded for three goals in two five-minute overtime periods to beat Fryeburg Academy, 4-1, last Wednesday and even their season record at two wins and two losses.

Throughout this game, Coach Fernand's technique of playing four fullbacks in a more aggressive and offensive fullback line manifested its worth and kept much pressure on the Fryeburg defense.

The first half was marked by excellent passing by the White line, while the White defense effectively smothered most of the opposition's attempts to clear the ball. Bowdoin's own half, ironically, the Bowdoin forwards just could not take advantage of their numerous opportunities to score, and Pete Johnson, a Bowdoin fullback, scored the only goal of the half on a sideline kick.

The Fryeburg goalie called for the ball but let it slip through his fingers for the score.

The second half commenced much as the first, but a penalty was called on Pete Johnson in Bowdoin's penalty area. Although he had made at least five good saves during the game, the White goalie, Bob Bagley, was unable to reach the well-placed penalty kick and the score was tied up and remained so during the rest of the game.

The freshmen finally regained the track for scoring in the two five-minute overtime periods in which Charlie Allen, a White forward, scored three times. Here, the freshman, had superior endurance and even the second and third squads outran the tired Fryeburg team.

The Bobcats of Bates overpowered the Polar Bears of Bowdoin 13-3 on a slippery, muddy field last Saturday. Bowdoin and Bates now have identical 1-1 records in the Maine State Series race, trailing the University of Maine, which is 2-0.

## Harriers 4th In East, Bow To Bates

The varsity cross-country team took fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at Franklin Park in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Defending champion Central Connecticut was first.

Earlier in the week on Nov. 2 the team was swamped by mud and a strong Bates squad.

The first five finishers for the Polar Bears were Bert Babcock, eighth, Gary Brasoer twelfth, Chuck Shea, thirteenth, Jim Macmillan, twentieth, and Charlie Kahill, thirty-second.

Bates took second place, Worcester Polytech, third, M.I.T. fifth and Trinity, sixth. The Polar Bears made a considerably better showing against Bates than they did in the dual meet between the two schools.

The harriers, although they have run some fine meets this year, have yet to post a win. They hope to break the string on Nov. 9 against Vermont.

In their first away meet of the season, the varsity cross-country team suffered a heavy loss to Bates over their new course of 4.6 miles through the college campus. Bates took the third place and fifth and sixth with Bowdoin's Bert Babcock getting fourth.

After a slow first three quarters of a mile, the teams hit paved road for a while, only to find more slippery footing on a puddle-filled dirt path around the Bates pond.

By the mile mark four Bobcat runners were in the lead followed by Babcock. The Bates team was able to maintain about the same advantage throughout the meet, which led the runners up the leafy trails of Mt. David and back through the campus and city streets to the Bates tennis courts.

Placing seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively for the Polar Bears were Jim Macmillan, Gary Brasoer, and Chuck Shea.

The team felt for the first time this season a disappointment in its performance, but is working hard for the New England on Nov. 12.

Next Saturday marks the finale of the State Series with Bates at Colby and Bowdoin playing host to the Univ. of Maine. A win for both the Bobcats and the Polar Bears would mean a three way tie for the Series Title.

**Summary of the game:**  
Bates (3): le, Castelle; le, Tume; le, Stockwell; o, Ritter; rg, Vandercas; r, Brown; rg, Galloway; qb, W. Davis; rb, Planchon; rrb, Yuskis; fb, Carr.

**Bowdoin (3):** le, Ingram; le, Nash; rg, Ford; o, Haddock; rg, McManis; rg, Andrew; rg, Drigotas; qb, Harrington; rrb, Hooke; rrb, Hartow; fb, Farley.

**Score by periods:**  
Bates 0 0 6 7-13  
Bowdoin 0 3 0 0-3

**Bates substitutions:** Ruell, Harrison; C. Davis; Havar, Lomas, MacNevin, Lewis, Graham, Leblanc, Schals, Detefano, Curtis, Farrington, Lockhart, R. Williams, E. Davis, Williams, Karkjian, Donovan, Johannean.

**Bowdoin substitutions:** Ball, Milo, Matthews, Lacombe, Yamashita, Ryan, Hickey, Kiskio, Sweeney.

**Touchdowns:** Yuskis (Colby), Field goal: Milo.  
**Referee:** Donald Dwyer (R. 1); Umpire, Edward Kelleher (N. H.); head line-man, Paul Girolamo (Conn.); time judge, Bernard Burke (B. C.). Field 4-14x.

**Bates Bowdoin**  
First Downs 0 3  
Rushing Yardage 198 84  
Passing Yardage 0 0  
Passes Completed 10 11-1  
Own Interceptions 0 0  
Punts-Average 7-25.6 11-24.5  
Fumbles-Lost 6-4 2-2  
Penalties-Yards 3-28 4-40

## Frosh Gridders Win; Down M.C.I., 24-14

Two fourth period passes by Ralph Johnson to John McLean enabled the freshman football team to down Maine Central Institute, 24-14 on Friday, Nov. 2.

The team scored first in the first period on a two yard plunge by Bruce Altemian who also got the two points M.C.I. came back to score on a 60 yard pass from John McGris to Walik Nelson. Souls got the extra points.

The score remained knotted through the next two periods. The two Polar Bear passes came in rapid succession in the fourth quarter, with Altemian again getting the extra points. Nelson, however, almost got M.C.I. back in the game when he ran the last kickoff back 90 yards for a score. Tardiff got two points this time.

The rest of the game was a points in a 14-14 tie. University of Maine in 14-14; last game on Nov. 9.

## Zetes Down A.D.'s, 39-26; Kappa Sigs Beat Dekes, 34-2, In Frat Semi-finals

The Zetes and the Kappa Sigs won their semi-final interfraternity football games last Tuesday and will meet in the final next week. The Zetes downed the A.D.'s, 39-26, and the Kappa Sigs beat the Dekes, 34-2.

The A.D.'s and Zetes teams were both off due to the cold weather and there were frequent outbreaks of temper. Bruce Parker at quarterback combined with receivers Dick Whitmore and John Hallisey to account for most of the Zetes scoring. Tom Prior quarterbacked the A.D.'s and Craig Paughy at quarterback Hamlin caught the passes accounting for most of the yardage.

Down 20-1 at halftime, the A.D.'s showed signs of a comeback in the third quarter. The Zetes aerial offense proved too much for the A.D. defense, however.

The A.D.'s 24 points was the highest score against the Zetes this year. The Kappa Sigs proved too strong

## Patronize Our Advertisers



## Music Will Run From Jazz To Classical At Moulton Union Sunday Afternoon

A musical potpourri, from progressive jazz to woodwind, brass and vocal selections of the classical and modern, will be served up in a student music recital this Sunday.

The program, presented by the Music Club, will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge at 3 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

An added attraction, according to Professor Tillotson, Director of the Music Department, will be the appearance of two women musicians in a trio for two oboes and a harpsichord. One of the oboists will be Eugene Elaine Walker, a WAVE from the United States Navy Air Station. The harpsichordist will be Miss Carol Jones, Bowdoin Music Librarian.

Progressive jazz compositions opening numbers on the program will be played by the 10-piece Bowdoin Polar Bears. Robert J. Snyder '63, director of the jazz "group," has arranged the two works. Snyder, who is majoring in symphonic jazz, arranged the music for last year's student-written "Concerto for the Legend of the Lute," staged by Mame and Gown, the College's dramatic organization.

Next number, three duets by Heinrich Schütz (1585-1672), will be sung by Anthony P. Antolini '63 and Joseph B. Gordon '63, both tenors, accompanied by Arthur E. Ostrander '64, harpsichordist.

The Woodwind Ensemble, directed by Snyder, will follow, after which the "Concerto for Bassoon" by Yon Weber will be performed by W. Dick Elliott '65, bassoonist, and James L. Garth '64, pianist.

Brass Ensemble

The Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, directed by Ostrander, will play selections from the Tower Music of the

17th century; oboist David T. DeVore '62, accompanied by Garth on the "Trio Sonata," by Telemann (1681-1737), joined by oboist Christian Hamaker, a Bowdoin student from Minneapolis, The Netherlands.

The disaff performers, Eugene Walker and Miss Jones, will play the "Trio Sonata," by Telemann (1681-1737), joined by oboist Christian Hamaker, a Bowdoin student from Minneapolis, The Netherlands.

## College Establishes Eight National Merit Scholarships

Eight Bowdoin College Merit Scholarships have been established as part of the program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The scholarships, ranging up to \$1,500 depending on need and renewable annually, will go to eight Merit Semifinalists selected for admission as freshmen next September. They will be awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the largest independently supported scholarship program in the history of education.

Some 16,000 high schools, enrolling more than 80 per cent of the nation's high school students, now participate in the Merit Program, which is designed to discover exceptionally talented young people and encourage them to obtain a college education.

Supported by Bowdoin, the eight scholarships will provide an opportunity to superior students who might not otherwise have thought of attending Bowdoin.

The NMSC device and administration of a qualifying merit scholarship test throughout the nation. From the several hundred thousand high ranking secondary school students who take the test, some 10,000 of those who score highest are named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Of these 10,000 approximately 7,500 are boys.

All Semifinalists will be informed of the Bowdoin program both by the NMSC and in a letter being mailed to them by Hubert S. Shaw, Bowdoin's Director of Admissions.

To be considered for one of these scholarships, a Semifinalist must indicate to Bowdoin or to the NMSC his interest in attending Bowdoin.

The NMSC, a nonprofit organization, was established in 1956 through a \$50 million grant from the Ford Foundation and a \$500,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Last April the Ford Foundation announced an additional grant of \$145 million to continue the program through 1970.

More than 1,000 Merit Semifinalists are now awarded annually. About 485 are financed by NMSC out of funds provided by the Ford Foundation. The others are financed by more than 150 sponsors, including colleges, business corporations, and foundations, labor unions, professional associations and individuals.

Mr. Blanchard received the Alumni Fund Cup, awarded each year to the class and class agent finishing first in the Alumni Fund competition. The standings are figured on the basis of both total dollars given and the percentage of the class competing. Fifty-three of the 96 members of the Class of 1917, or 55 per cent, gave a total of \$10,919 last year as the Fund reached a record high of \$21,552. It was the second consecutive year that 1917 and Mr. Blanchard earned the Alumni Fund Cup.

A retired executive of the Philip Leidy Company, a New York advertising agency, Mr. Blanchard is currently serving as a consultant to the American Bankers Association's Centennial Commission and Public Relations Committee.

Mr. Bernstein was awarded the

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New Orient Editor

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## Smith Assumes Duties As New Orient Editor; Promotions Announced

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## Influence Of Law In Combating War Discussed By Prof. Daggett Tuesday

"War in the Contemporary World" was the topic of Professor Daggett's talk in the Moulton Union on Tuesday.

Speaking under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Science Committee, Prof. Daggett emphasized the influence of law upon international war.

Beginning with a definition of law, the evaluation of interests which a political community accepts as its own and thinks competent to speak for, he pointed out that the interpretations or senses, legal, political, and ethical, each form, for effectiveness, must be accepted by those it regards itself through consent, coercion, and must be a useful evaluation of the interests of those involved.

"Formal community," defined as background material by Professor Daggett, was said to be a group of states having equal standing and influence in political affairs. This type international community, he explained, is characterized by a decentralization of political power.

Moving into his main topic, the influence of law in the contemporary world, Prof. Daggett explained that the law, the prosecution of a policy by force, is a legal status and at the same time the opposite of law by its extrajudicial nature. From this two-foldness of war arises the problem of its control.

The little attempts to control the use of poison gas and the use of biological war and submarines in World War I were mentioned by Professor Daggett as proof of the difficulty in controlling belligerent nations which have abandoned their courses of action in resorting to war.

He indicated, however, that law might have been successful if a

greater number of non-warlike states had acted as a deterrent to those engaged in hostilities. This deterring force may have made possible a legal agreement forced by a higher regulator than any participant. Yet, this higher regulator would not be present in the 'horizontal' community already mentioned.

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## Saunders Awarded Grant

Glenn R. Saunders '62 has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding. He will study mathematics at the University of Graz, Austria.

Inaugurated in 1947, the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program is designed to further understanding and friendly relations between people of different nations.

Saunders was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and varsity football, track and basketball teams. In 1960, he participated in the Experiment in International Living.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Centralized, Supranational Community Necessary For Outlawing Of Arms

Vol. XXII Friday, November 16, 1962

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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## The Bachelors

Bowdoin's singing Bachelors are back.

They gave their first campus performance of the year at the Phi Delta Psi house Saturday night, and, if anything, they are even better than last year.

Although the vivacious personality of Neil Love and the risqué comments of Phil Boulter were casualties of graduation, the group displayed the same freshness and spirit which made them a hit last year.

On some of last year's favorites, in particular "When I See All the Lovin' that They Waste on Babies" and "Saloon," the tone and blend were noticeably better. And, not to leave well enough alone, the Bachelors had a brand-new show-stopper in "Gathering up the Roses."

It is heartening to see what could have been a one-year organization come back in such fine form. We hope they'll be around for many years to come.

## Farewell!

### Bowdoin, Colby Jr. Glee Clubs To Give Concert

The Bowdoin Glee Club will join with the Concert Choir of Colby Junior College to give a special combined concert in Concord, N. H., on Friday, Nov. 30. It was announced yesterday.

The concert, sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire.

Storer Chapel Notes  
WCBB Anniversary

Bowdoin College is investigating the use of station WCBB-TV in teaching the student body. Professor Storer told Tuesday's chapel audience.

Speaking on the first anniversary of station WCBB, Professor Storer said that Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby, in recognition of their educational responsibility to the state of Maine, formed station WCBB at Augusta, speaking on the college's new experiment in teaching the student body, he said that, though it was heartening, it would cost a great deal, approximately \$80,000 for 36 video tapes each semester. The future of WCBB is still doubtful, but Professor Storer said it was encouraging to see the college embark on a new educational experience to meet the needs of the student body.

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Political Issues Committee Tuesday night, Professor Duggan spoke on the utility of the concept of war in international law and the hope for regulation from law in the conduct of hostilities. Before addressing himself to these topics he spoke of law in general and defined it as those evaluations of interests, which the political community, through those which it recognizes as competent to speak for it, accepts as its own and in support of which it brings such sanctions as it can.

He went on to say that there are three approaches to the concept of law, i.e., the legal, the political, and the evaluative. The legal approach asks the source of the law. Was it made "by those competent to speak for the community?" The political approach asks the effectiveness of the law. To what degree is the law self-enforcing i.e., by consent? To what extent is coercion necessary? It is characteristic of a healthy body politic that coercion will be marginal. The evaluative approach asks the utility of the law. Does the law represent a useful evaluation of interests? It follows that as law in the legal sense approaches law in the evaluative sense it will be an effective instrument of social control i.e., the political sense.

Having defined law, Professor Duggan spoke of the historical nature of authority in the international community as opposed to the vertical nature of authority within a nation state. The international community is composed of equal, distinct and sovereign nations. Its despoliarized nature prohibits the existence of a single source competent to speak for it. Rather, the international community can only speak through the collection action of its members. The international treaty is binding only on those members who by collective action have become parties to it.

When one nation declares war on another, it has abandoned all legal methods in pursuit of its policies. War is by nature extra-legal. It is paradoxical, then, to define that which is extra-legal. Nonetheless, war has assumed a legal status under international law. War has been defined "as the legal status which exists among states or political entities when there may lawfully be a properly conducted contest of armed public forces."

This definition of war represents a useful evaluation of interests in that it informed the members of the international community of what is at war and what they can expect from them. However, with the advent of the Kellogg Briand Pact renouncing war as an instrument of policy, war was outlawed. The Covenant of the League of Nations and most recently the United Nations Charter do not recognize war as an instrument of national policy. Since World War II no nation has wished to assume the legal burden of declaring war. War as a useful concept of international law has become obsolete. This does not mean that a nation will not resort to "the use of force." Witness the Korean conflict, the Cuban "quarantine," the China India hostilities. Now that war is gone only the shouting remains.

There have been attempts to regulate the conduct of hostilities. The submarine, the airplane and poison gas have all been outlawed. This was not successful since it did not represent a useful evaluation of interests. No nation can be expected to accept limitations on its action which will render futile its objective in going to war or superlatively "resorting to force."

As long as nations resort to the use of force in pursuit of their policies, law will not be effective in controlling the conduct of hostilities, for no nation will deny itself the means, poison gas, atom bomb, hydrogen bomb, to its objective.

The fundamental problem is not the conduct of hostilities but the possibility of hostilities. That there remains the use of force in the international community indicates that nations lack a useful evaluation of their interests.

As long as the international community remains horizontal and decentralised, the possibility of resorting to a community of interests strong enough to make the use of force obsolete is slight. The balance of power that now exists may cause the U.S. and Russia to find it a mutual evaluation of interest to stop testing and even to reduce arms, but it is dangerous to assume that a verbal formula can change the real situation should there be a resort to force.

The outlawing of arms will be as

### Baskin Catalogue Rated Outstanding: Selected For New England Show

The catalogue of the recent Leonard Baskin art exhibit here has been selected as one of the Publisher's Choices for 1962 and will be on display in the New England Book Show in Boston during January.

The catalogue which won this unique honor was published by Bowdoin and has drawn commendation from leading art authorities. The exhibit, which attracted the largest attendance of any show in the 70-year history of the Art Museum, opened Oct. 12 and ended last Sunday. It was the largest single display of Baskin's work ever held and contained 84 examples of his sculpture, prints, drawings and book design.

The catalogue contains photographs of all the works in the exhibit and an original woodblock print by Baskin, as well as essays on his art by five internationally known art authorities. Baskin himself designed the catalogue, which has 112 pages. It was produced by the Stinehour Press and the Meriden Gravure Company, both at the top in the field of fine printing and art work reproduction.

Marvin S. Sadik, Curator of Bowdoin's Museum of Art, said that 3,000 copies of the catalogue have



Constance Aldrich, Alex Holding, and Louis Prior in a scene from "Five Finger Exercise."

### Books: "How To Be Hip" by John Blegen

Don't worry. I don't presume to have evolved a pedagogical system for the instruction of hipness. As Julian Audey rightly says, "You don't become hip, it just happens that way." This statement about the general attitude of the jazz musician seems to be known, or at least felt by the college student; anyone who utters a large profusion of "hip" terms in an institution like ours will precipitate cries of "affected," "phony," and the like. For this reason the college reader would probably be quite irritated on finding such a profusion in the pages of *The Sound*, a jazz novel by Ross Russell (E. P. Dutton and Co.). There are people, however, who talk this way very naturally. Besides giving us a view of a unique society's language habits, Ross Russell succeeds in supplying some excellent insights into the personality of the gifted Negro jazz musician as well as that of the phenomenon of inverted values, the aspiring white jazz musician.

The sound centers around a jazz revolutionary, Red Travers, whose fictional trumpet style creates a situation in Russell's post-war setting which talks with the effects of Charlie Parker's "sound" in the late forties. It may be said here that Red Travers is drawn from Parker and, what is more, drawn by a well-informed follower of Parker's musical life. Travers represents the leading spirit of the "bebop revolution," a time when jazz took a sharp turn from the big-band swing style to the strange and deeply personal rhythms and harmonies of bebop. This period involved a wide breach between the jazzmen of the thirties and the "modern cats." The new music gave birth to a new way of life; the aficionados were the "cats," the "cool." They developed their own language, code, of conduct, and legends. In the world of *The Sound*, Red Travers is the high priest, the spokesman of the movement.

Into this strange milieu, Russell injects his main character contrast, an upper-middle class white pianist named Bernie Rich whose extraordinary knowledge of musical techniques enables him to know what the "boppers" are doing and to attempt to join them. Bernie finds himself unable to define the emotional content and individuality of the music. He finds that his own creativity is insignificant in the face of the talents of his fellow jazz musicians. Bernie Rich provides us with an almost too lucid conflict between intellect, and feeling. His characterization is a sure refuge from the confusing emotional complex of the bebop revolution.

Russell's treatment of Red Travers is certainly more sensitive and perceptive than the usually ideal-



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# Math Department Receives Grant

A grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded Bowdoin in the amount of \$10,000 for the support of the Department of Mathematics.

Both the College and the Corporation expressed hope that the plan, which includes development of a significant research program, will serve as a model for other small colleges throughout the nation.

The grant, which will cover a three-year period, will provide broadened research opportunities, particularly in the field of modern algebra, for two new Bowdoin mathematics instructors.

President Coles said the grant will help overcome the problem faced by Bowdoin and other small col-

leges in obtaining research funds. The grant will be used to support research in mathematics, and to provide for the purchase of books and equipment.

The plan, under discussion for several years, grew out of a suggestion by Professor Dan E. Christie of the Mathematics Department.

Two Year Ago

As outlined by President Coles, the plan works this way: Instead of the College appointing one new man to fill a vacant instructorship in the Department of Mathematics, the College appoints two new men, both of whom have closely similar research interests. These two men essentially share the teaching load formerly assumed by one man. They thus have time available to pursue research and carry it out, and are available to discuss and criticize one another's work.

Under the program, two new mathematics instructors — Daniel J. Sterling and Jonathan D. Lohr — will be given reduced teaching loads in order to engage in research projects during both the academic year and summer vacations.

Prof. Holmes said that the College "has for many years also been

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## Cohen Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Before assuming his editorial writing duties, Mr. Cohen was for many years the State House reporter for the *Centinel* newspaper. He has covered numerous Maine elections.

Mr. Cohen's topic was "The 1932 Maine Election — An Analysis." He was introduced by the President of the Political Forum, Stafford Kay '44 of Fall River, Mass.

The Bowdoin Political Forum fosters the discussion and debate of current political problems and problems of local, state, national and international interest. It frequently invites guest speakers to lecture to the college community.

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# Coles Discusses Liberal Arts Challenge With Boston Alumni

The challenging role allotted to the liberal arts colleges of our time was outlined by President Coles last night before a regional gathering of Bowdoin alumni at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Coles was one of several speakers on the program for an Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island Leadership Dinner of the College's 4th million Capital Campaign.

The others included Professor Herbert Ross Brown and Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., a Trustee and Chairman of the National Campaign Committee.

Liberal arts education, President Coles said, "offers the greatest hope for the mutually necessary and beneficial interplay of the fine arts, the humanities, the social sciences, the physical and natural sciences, and mathematics."

"The world's troubles or man's ills cannot be solved by science alone, any more than they could be solved by philosophy or music or poetry by themselves," he declared.

The essential role of liberal education, Dr. Coles said, is "demonstrated by the continued vigor and growth of the liberal arts colleges" which has the support of "all parts of our society, the benefactor both large and small, the foundation, and the Government, local, state and national."

"Today, as never before, not only our nation but we need men broadly gauged, of determination and of purpose, with the depth of knowledge and dedication that they be knowing masters of our several destinies."

Discussing the background of Bowdoin's unique Senior Center Program, President Coles noted that when the Governing Boards of the College decided several years ago to enlarge Bowdoin, it was decided that the growth "should be accompanied by an enhancement of educational opportunity for each student as an individual."

"As we studied Bowdoin, and as many other psychologists, social scientists and educators studied many other colleges, it became obvious that our greatest gains could be made as we improved the total intellectual and social environment of the College."

"We have long been aware of the interaction of the student with the total college environment. He sits in the classroom no more than 18-odd hours each week. He is awake and reading and learning — not necessarily what the professor has assigned — more than 100 hours a week."

"It is unrealistic to expect that the influence of what a man might absorb in 15 per cent of his time could carry through the other 85 per cent of his time, if the second atmosphere were alien to the purposes of the first."

Professor Brown, who discussed the faculty's view of the Capital Campaign, said that the teacher at the College has never been "the forgotten man" in education. He said that the Campaign was developed "from the inside out."

"It is a heartening symbol," he said, "of the way educational policies should be generated and achieved in a democratic academic community."

The Senior Center idea, Professor Brown declared, emerged from endless discussions in which undergraduates, faculty, administrators, and alumni all had important shares.

The new Senior Center Program was inspired by a conviction, the speaker said, "that the best way to improve a college is to increase the effectiveness of students and teachers in an environment hospitable to the exchange of ideas and to independent study."

In tracing the history of the program from its inception the noted Bowdoin Professor stated that students realize it offers an exciting "breakthrough" in education by preserving "the best aspects of college fraternities and by recognizing the need of bold experimentation to make the senior year the climax of the college course."

# Frank A. Nicolai Awarded Bronze Cross By Legion Of Valor In Battalion Ceremony

ROTC Cadet Captain Frank A. Nicolai was awarded the U. S. Legion of Valor's Bronze Cross for Achievement at a special ROTC Cadet Battalion ceremony here last Monday.

The Bronze Cross is awarded annually by the Legion of Valor to the ROTC cadet selected in each Army Corps area in the nation who meets the requirements of "excellence in military and academic scholarship, military and academic leadership, participation in responsible positions in College affairs, and the highest qualities of discipline, courtesy, and character," according to Bowdoin ROTC head, Colonel Edward A. Ryan, USA.

The Bowdoin Cadet Captain was selected as the nominee of the XIII U. S. Army Corps from among candidates from the 19 colleges and universities in New England which sponsor the Army ROTC program.

Bronze Cross Presentation

The Bronze Cross was presented to Cadet Captain Nicolai by Lieutenant Commander Ashley D. Adams, USN (ret.), on behalf of the Legion of Valor. Lieutenant Commander Adams, recipient of the Navy Cross for heroism during World War II, resides in South Bristol, Maine.

"The Legion of Valor of the United States has one of the most exclusive memberships of any group in the nation. It is limited to men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, or the Navy Cross, the Country's highest awards for heroism in combat."

President Coles who addressed the assembly of ROTC cadets and guests, congratulated Cadet Captain Nicolai on winning the coveted award.

Congratulatory Letter From the Deputy Commander, XIII U. S. Army Corps, Colonel Peter J. Kopack, was read by Captain Robert M. Garrison, U. S. Army, Commandant of Bowdoin's ROTC cadets.

Cadet Captain Nicolai was first nominated for the award at the end of his junior year by Bowdoin's Department of Military Science, Colonel Ryan said. He was first in his class in military scholarship and military leadership, and first in his class academically at the time of his nomination by the College ROTC.

A mathematics major, he has been a member of the varsity basketball and soccer teams for three years, being co-captain of the soccer team and a ranking pitcher in baseball.

In his freshman year, Cadet Captain Nicolai won the Orren Chalmers Hornell award for maintaining an "A" average in his studies while competing in soccer, basketball and baseball.

Dean's List Student

A Dean's List student for three years, he was designated a James Bowdoin Scholar last month for high academic achievement, and in June was elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national learned society.

He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

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**ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN**  
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**ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN**  
with Don Murray  
Christina Kaufmann  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 18-19-20  
**THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME**  
with Charlton Heston  
Elio Martinehl  
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 21-22  
**I THANK A FOOL**  
with Susan Hayward — Peter Finch  
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 23-24  
**PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER**  
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# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



**CAMPUS TYPE IV**

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be tasted to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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Get the new Schick Easy Shave Electric Shave Shaver for a bootblack shine in 90 seconds!

Enough for regular beards For sensitive skin







## Fraternity House Looted; Police Hold 13 For Crime

Five Airmen and eight juveniles were arraigned today before Judge Joseph L. Singer in Brunswick for participating in a \$1800 robbery of the Beta Theta Pi house over the Thanksgiving holidays. Additional charges will be brought against the servicemen for similar entry into some of the dormitories.

The proceedings in court today, however, are merely the culmination of a series of events actually beginning several weeks ago. At that time, during one of the house parties, several Brunswick high schoolers entered the house, ostensibly

in hopes of obtaining some free drinks. Upon seeing the layout of the house, reported one of the boys, they resolved to return later, and did so last Wednesday night when all of the house members, 14 in all, were present. Finding the doors locked, the entrance was made through a back window. The boys at this time were accompanied by at least two of the men from the base, but most of the looting at this time was confined to relatively small items such as banners, beer mugs, etc. Some liquor was also stolen.

Two Different Nights

When members of the hockey team returned on Friday, these losses were noted and reported. That evening, however, during a scrimmage with Providence, the house was left empty, the door open and some lights on. During this interval, taken from the base, who had been told Wednesday night that the house was "closed," returned and removed the bulk of the stolen goods, including typewriters, sweaters, suits, shirts, radios, hi-fi and stereo, knives, a rifle and ammunition, and considerable cash. Some during the same evening the same group apparently broke into at least one of the dorms. Hyde, and smashing a number of doors, walked off with a \$300 tape recorder and several records.

Prompt Police Action

A report of this second theft was immediately issued by the house president, Jon Glynn, but a full list of the missing articles was not available until the following Monday. That afternoon the case was turned over to Detective Sgt. Farrow who began questioning several suspects from the high school. (These suspects had actually presented themselves to members of the "house" on Saturday night, reporting that they had seen several servicemen in the house the previous evening.) Upon repeated questioning, the key witnesses, their rights and entering and implicated one of the base dependents as well. By 4 a.m. Tuesday morning, members of the Brunswick police and several police officers checking lockers in the barracks where many of the stolen items were found. These and additional goods returned from private homes were collected at police headquarters on Tuesday and were identified by members of the fraternity. Several of the stolen items were found in a lot in the back of the Pal U house after one of the boys hinted that this area had been used as a "dump" during the looting.

Case Still Incomplete

Though, at this writing, most of the stolen property has been recovered, there still remains some \$400 worth of assorted clothes and money outstanding. There is still a good chance of full recovery, though, reports Sgt. Farrow, since many have

Bowdoin And Colby J. C. To Give Concert Tonight

The Colby Junior College Concert Choir and the Bowdoin Glee Club will present a combined concert in the Concord City Auditorium in New Hampshire this evening at 8 p.m.

The concert will open with "Hodie," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, sung by both groups. After an instrumental, the Bowdoin chorists alone will sing "Five Appalachian Carols," folk Christmas songs arranged by Steven Hays '61. The Medici Quartet will take the semi-chorus part in this series of songs. "A Ceremony of Songs," composed by Benjamin Britten, will be the concluding selection.

Co-directors of the combined singing groups will be Prof. Beckwith, Director of the Glee Club, and Henry Wins, Jr., Director of the Colby Concert Choir, who will each conduct a portion of the program.

Tickets for the concert, at \$2 per person, may be purchased at the door.

## Coxe Gives Lecture

Professor Louis O. Coxe lectured on the historic architecture of Salem, Mass., before the student body of the New York Institute of Interior Design yesterday.

His lecture basically emphasized the work of Samuel McIntire, famed architect of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Coxe is Pierce Professor of English and a past president of the New York Institute. One of the foremost schools of design in the nation, just September.

## Moore Differentiates Existential Principles In A Pragmatic World

"Existentialism" was discussed by Dr. Asher Moore on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Speaking under the auspices of The Department of Philosophy, Dr. Moore explained this philosophy and its relations to those held by the contemporary world.

Professor Moore explained that those people who "want to do something with everything," the pragmatists, hold views in direct contrast to those held by existentialists. The pragmatist deals only in fields which have answers, as science and technology, or in religion which suspends the rules, he explained. Existentialism, on the other hand, deal with what is inevitable. Existentialism is the philosophy of "putting-up with what you can't change," declared Dr. Moore. It is a way of learning to accept the inevitable, such as existence, death, and environment.

Objectivity

Objectivity is important to the pragmatist. He tries to analyze impersonally himself and others. At the same time he allows himself to be analyzed, to lie on the psychiatrist's couch. This dual role of analyzing and being analyzed, as well as the impersonality of the pragmatist, are contrary to existential principles. Man cannot objectively analyze himself because he is not the more the passion, the more the living for the individual. This is a person can "really live" and "not really live." It is, therefore, an intellectual error for the pragmatist to lose the quality of life, or existence, through impersonal analysis of himself and others.

Moore called existentialism a philosophy, not a science, dealing personally with personal subjects, not a religion which suspends the rules. Its function is not to produce answers but to understand the question. It begins with the inevitable. It deals only with personal subjects who have engagement. It is a "coming to live passionately in a question."

## Next Issue On 11th

NOTICE: Due to the impossibility of getting out two more issues before the Christmas vacation, the next issue of the Orient will be on Tuesday, December 11.

## Faculty To Assume Thespian Roles; Three One-Act Plays To Be Read

The Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College will sponsor a Faculty Reading in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall on December 7, 1962 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include one-act plays by three of the most prominent twentieth century English writers: "The Words Upon the Window Pane" by William Butler Yeats; "The Dark Lady of the Sonnet" by George Bernard Shaw; and "Sweeney Agonistes" by T. S. Eliot.

Faculty performances have been a tradition at Bowdoin College since the presentation of these three one-act plays on December 7 is the first since December, 1960 when the faculty read Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

Performers will be Mrs. Richard L. Clifton, wife of Professor Clifton of the Mathematics Department; Mrs. Albert P. Daggett, wife of Professor Daggett of the Government Department; Miss Carol Jones, Music Department Librarian; Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Music Department; Professor Alfred H. Puch, Psychology Department; Professor Edward P. Phillips, Philosophy Department; Melvin S. Smith, Museum of Art Curator; and Dr. Dennis Taylor of the English Department.

There are no reserved seats for this performance and tickets may be obtained at the Box Office at the time of performance. Admission is 50 cents or Blanket Tax.

## Rice Wins \$70 Prize

James S. Rice, speaking on the current Soviet-American relations, won a prize of \$70 in the finals of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest held Wednesday evening in Smith Auditorium. Rice is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The competition for members of the Junior Class was conducted by Dean Kendrick. The other contestants were Jeffrey Law, James Riley, Charles Wheeler, Laurence Segal, and Eric Loh.

The Stanley Plummer Prize is annually awarded a Junior for excellence in original and spoken composition.

## Curtis String Quartet Gives Varied Program For 30th Annual Concert

The Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia, one of the top chamber music groups in America, gave their 30th annual Bowdoin College Concert Monday evening, Nov. 19, in Pickard Theater.

The program was varied and the musicianship of the quartet was impeccable. The quartet is comprised of Jascha Brodsky, first violin; William D. Shipman, second violin; Aaronov, viola; and Orlando Cello. The program commenced with traditional manner with the lively and sparkling music of Haydn's Quartet in G major, Op. 81. The ensemble's contribution to the cause of modern music was the second work, the Bartok Quartet No. 1, which was composed in 1927. To initiate the unfamiliar, cellist Orlando Cole gave a much needed introduction to this varied and discordant work of Bartok. The work turned out to be very rhapsodic with huge chunks of bitter irony, pathos and humor.

After an intermission, violinist Jascha Brodsky announced that the quartet would perform the slow movement of Beethoven's last quartet, Op. 131 in memory of Sue Winchell Barrett who died last August and to whose memory the program was dedicated. The Beethoven work was unlisted on the program.

The evening concluded with the

## Debate Council Head

Selected For '62-'63

Keith Brooks '63 has been elected President of the Advisory Council for Bowdoin's annual Wilton Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Tournament.

Chosen as Vice President of the Council was Stephen D. Bloomberg '63, while David J. DeMoss '63 was elected manager.

A series of weekly preliminary debates among Bowdoin's 12 fraternities will start before the Christmas recess, with the finals scheduled for next March.

The fraternities will be competing for the coveted Wilton Brookings Mitchell Debating Trophy. The trophy, a cup, was presented by an anonymous donor in 1963 in honor of the late Professor Emeritus Mitchell.

The trophy is designed to encourage undergraduate debate on subjects of importance to students. It is inscribed annually with the name of the winning fraternity and awarded permanently to the fraternity winning it three times. The winner last year was Zeta Psi.

## Practice Debate Ahead

Eight students new to the college debating activities will take part in a practice debate tournament at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.

Each team will meet debaters from three other colleges, receiving analyses and critiques from faculty members of other institutions. Bowdoin's representatives will be Keith K. Brooks, David M. Cohen, David J. DeMoss, Peter Hirschman, Arthur S. Kress, Ronald S. Mason, Carlsson E. Peterson, and Matthew R. Pincus.

The Stanley Plummer Prize is annually awarded a Junior for excellence in original and spoken composition.

## Modern Music A Reflection Of Our Time, Says Thomson

"Each century spends its first forty years following the ghost of the last," and "in the sixties the powers of music came to maturity in the twentieth century simply because of the survival of the younger side." So stated Mr. Virgil Thomson in opening his lecture on the "State of Modern Music at Mid-Century" which he delivered this past Monday evening at the Pickard Theater.

As Mr. Thomson sees it, "everyone's music sounds pretty much alike," for the twentieth century style reflects the language idiom of our time and the content represents the preoccupations of our time.

Period of Change

The period from 1880 to 1914 Mr. Thomson calls the period of "musical revolutionaries." It was a period in which both rhythm, melody, and harmony, and counterpoint and form proceeded toward "total ambiguity." This era was the acceptance of the "chaos of urban folklore" primarily through the works of Debussy. The musicians of this period were definitely influenced by the "rhythmic quantitative rhythms of the Gregorian chant revised by the Benedictines" of France "in the nineteenth century and the music of India and the Near East." The works of this era were exemplified by Schoenberg's works "crown the romantic movement."

During this time, according to Mr. Thomson, the "French took the German oratory and pathos out of music and introduced subtlety." The Austrians, on the other hand, developed a sort of "pagan-paganism" as typified by "Salome" and "Elektra" by Richard Strauss. Meanwhile, the

Russians "mixed Wagner and folk-lore" and developed a style which Mr. Thomson described as "all Russia in France."

Five Schools

After 1915, five distinct, modern schools evolved. These he classified as follows:

The "Extreme Right," the school of "late Romanticism" of Strauss, Sibyllus, and Rachmaninoff.

"Right of Center," which was the "eclectic modernism" who provided music with a "high dissonance content" and which is "built on sequences which move toward shattering climaxes."

In the "Center," is the "neo-classical" school of Stravinsky et al. whose music is "not like Brahms' emulation of the past" but instead, it is "an creation of the past."

This group there is the "neo-romanticism" group started in 1908 by Mr. Schoenberg. This group, which seeks the "evolution and return toward stasis and the romantic past," does not deal in great emotion and pre-which associate it to any special locale.

In the area of vocal music, Mr. Thomson lamented the lack of twentieth century opera in the repertoire of opera companies here and abroad. He stated that there is a growing interest in the contemporary ballet but that opera largely remains a thing of the past. One of the major obstacles, he feels, in the path of a more prolific presentation of this modern opera is the difficulty of adopting English lyrics.

Mr. Thomson, an eminent musician in his own right, is the co-ordinator of five contemporary opera series in the Boston area. He is the author of "The Mother of Us All," "The Plough That Broke the Plains," and "Louisiana Story," as well as a series of symphonies, operas, and string quartets. He has also produced over a hundred musical portraits, "all of them drawn from life, the other popular music of the world for an artistic portrait." In 1949, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his "Louisiana Story." Having lived in Europe during the Twenties and Thirties and having served as a music critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, he is equally well acquainted with both European and American contemporary musical developments.

## Wheeler's Speech, "The Perversion of Justice" Wins Fairbanks Prize

Charles Augustus Wheeler Jr. '61 won the Highland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest on November 19 in Smith Auditorium. Dean Arthur L. Gresson presided at the contest, the prize of which was a check for \$750.00.

Wheeler's speech, "The Perversion of Justice" concerned the problem of abortion in the United States. He stated that he believes abortion should be legalized, and doctors certify the continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, if there is a possibility that the child will be deformed, or if the pregnancy is the result of rape or an incestuous relationship.

The other contestants and their topics were: Letitia Richard, Boyer '63, "Could We Lose Japan?"; Barry Curtis Hawkins '63, "Morality and the Machine Age"; Eric Bernard Loh '64, "Fraternalism in a Changing World"; Lawrence D. Miller '63, "Malpractice and the Modern Doctor"; and Bradford Newell Barnes '63, "Confidence, Diffidence, and the Incestuous Relationship."

Judges for the event were: William T. Geoghegan, Associate Professor of Religion; Richard B. Harpwell, Librarian; and Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary, Emeritus.

## Exhibition In Hubbard

An exhibition of photographs and informational material on Project Teletar, the Bell System's communications satellite in its component ground station at Andover, Maine, is now on display at Hubbard Hall, Kenneth B. Carpenter, the Reference Librarian, said the exhibit will be held at the Andover Library and will be open to the public as well as students during library hours.

The material for the Teletar exhibit is available in the Andover England Telephone and Telegraph Company and much of it will remain in the Library for future reference use, Mr. Carpenter said.

## Sears Grants \$2,000

An unrestricted \$2,000 grant has been given Bowdoin by Sears, Roebuck and Co. under the company's new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. The presentation was made to President Coles by Mr. Joseph Murphy, manager of the Sears store in Bath. Mr. Murphy said his company is distributing about \$600,000 in grants designed to help colleges meet their increasingly critical financial needs.

The grant will be used for a variety of purposes, including the purchase of books, equipment, and the improvement of campus facilities.

The grant will be used for a variety of purposes, including the purchase of books, equipment, and the improvement of campus facilities.







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## Deerslayers: They Didn't

They didn't shoot a deer in a close. The all but a few, and a few more, were shot, and about 20 deer were killed. However, for one rather small portion of the total population, however, it is significant because after this date anyone who goes to a deer had better not brag too loudly of it. It is the end of the season.

In the same area, a certain segment of the Bowdoin community, who, because of the Fall sports banquet, convened a team whose record is fairly on a par with the established varsity team. (One unlucky participant actually was shot.) Though as yet, the season of this group was new to a deer is stepping on some "sign," they frequently have enjoyed the chase. Some of these episodes were rather humorous, and was undoubtedly yield many chuckles as the men involved recover from trouble.

"But I Can't See Him!"

In one case, a certain hockey captain, who shall remain nameless, was shooting an all-nighter at the poker table, decided to get an early start. Calling on his unfortunate companion at about 4 a.m. the two proceeded out to a nearby farm. Since the sunrise was not until 6 a.m., they concluded that a flashlight might be needed "just to get into the woods" and so started immediately into the brush to take up a "stand." About 20 paces away, three deer looked on with interest, and finally decided that they might be bumped into, left noisily. The flashlight immediately came to life, and just as rapidly died... dead hunters, five deer. After about 20 minutes more of enduring the cold temperatures, and each other's warm comments, the two retreated to the warmth of the car. The venture was not without any pain, however, for one of the deer was shot later that morning further down the road, the successful hunter reporting that it "was looking back over its shoulders when I got to."

"Anyone Have A Complaint?"

On the following Saturday, in broad daylight, the team picked up a few more of its members and again headed for the deep woods. (Just outside of Bath.) Apparently recognizing that perhaps the last time they had been too happy to have a trophy was included this time, the fire-team leader brought a fatherly Chi Chi Lodger. Reinforced by the Beta house cook, this party might have successfully taken on the BCTC situation, were it not the fact that the Beta house, still ably speaking along trails, ably pursuing the mighty buck, the crafty woodsman, entered a field in plain view of the house, crossed it intently, and promptly, without a word, disappeared. He was not, however, as the woodsman from the house. Night fell, and the same members of the squad yelled for him. He answered, but somehow, (and this phenomena has no immediate explanation) continued going in the same direction. Eventually he stumbled on a road and attempted to flag down a passing car. At first, he reported, he was not successful, undoubtedly due in part to the fact that he looked like a Canadian. Finally, a car did stop (probably at a "hazard point") and offered him a ride, but even this was not too much help to him, because he didn't know where he was going. However, he is reportedly safe back at the Lodge with this writing.

Potential Plus

"This was a building year," reports Glenda Watts, the team's coach, "last season, with several crafty-looking freshmen to be added to the squad, we may even get a shot off." However, no house has as yet scheduled reunion in their next year's kitchen plans.

## Film Of Moliere Comedy On Sunday

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, one of Moliere's most successful comedies, will be presented in a movie version, made by the Comedie Francaise, Sunday and Monday evening in Smith Auditorium.

The 17th century comedy has been filmed in its entirety, as performed on the stage of France's leading theatrical troupe, founded by Moliere himself in 1660.

In this play, Moliere has satirized a Monsieur Jourdain, merchant, whose wealth leads him to aspire to nobility; needless to say, he is beset by a swarm of private tutors — dancing-masters, fencing-masters, philosophers — of merchants avid to profit from his folly, and of impoverished nobles willing to grace his salon and to borrow from his money-box. Each of fifties is as unscrupulous as the next, and together they make up a hilarious band who manage to support themselves as well as M. Jourdain's illusions.

The movie, in color and with English subtitles, will be shown in Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sunday and Monday, 9 and 10 December. There is no admission charge. The college community is invited to attend the showing, which is sponsored by the French Department.

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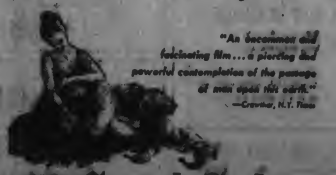
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## Rex Warner, Tallman Professor, Presents Program On Greece

Speaking before a large audience last night at Smith Auditorium, Prof. Rex Warner, a noted novelist, poet, translator, and Tallman Foundation Professor, introduced a movie entitled "Greece, the Immortal Land."

According to Prof. Warner, who narrated the film, the director, Basil Wright, has created an impressionistic rather than a documentary picture of Greece. Filmed in color, it is not similar. The past of Greece lives in the present.

After the showing of the film, Byron Phillip Althoff, a Bowdoin Plan student from Greece, gave a short talk on the problems of modern Greece. He said that the most significant problems concern politics, economy, education, and unemployment.

## Fellowships Given By Research Group Available To Seniors

The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of sciences. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1967, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1968.

## Beta Elects Officers

The first house to do so, last Wednesday evening the members of Beta Theta Pi elected officers for the second semester and the balance of this one. Officers are as follows:

President — Jon Gibney; Vice President, Jack Snyder; Secretary, Dave Bartlett; Rushing Chairman, Richard Dixon; Executive Committee, Cy Hoover, Jack Kelly, Dennis Bricker, Dave Bartlett; Treasurer, Phil Hunsley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dick Morris; Social Chairman, Charlie Langston; Social Committee, Ray Bird, Rick Andrias, Don Handel, Steve Crabtree; White Key representative, Bill Bisset; Studying committee, John Tarbell, Barry Smith, Mike Butler Hecht, and Jeff Lang.



"FROZEN UP" — An original Currier & Ives print, part of exhibit which will be on display in Moulton Union Dining Hall at Bowdoin College until Dec. 11.

## Travelers Insurance Co. Loans Currier And Ives Prints To Moulton Union

A collection of original Currier & Ives prints went on display in the Moulton Union Dining Hall last Sunday.

The exhibit, which will extend through Friday, Dec. 14, includes 22 lithographs which depict rural and urban scenes as well as events of political and social importance of mid-19th century America.

The collection, owned by the Travelers Insurance Companies and obtained for the Bowdoin showing through the Riley Insurance Agency of Brunswick, is one of a series of eight exhibits now being sent on tour of the country by the national insurance firm.

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## Polar Bearings

By  
Steve London  
and Steve Haskell

The basketball scene at Bowdoin in the past has been mediocre to say the least. In fact, over the last decade, the Polar Bears have not had a winning season. Some would argue that inadequate coaching methods account for this poor showing. Others hold that an indifferent attitude on the part of the team itself, partially in response to the lack of support by the student body, has caused this inferior quality of play.

This year, under their new coach Ray Bicknell, the club has evidenced a change. First of all, the best basketball material on campus has gone out for the team as has not been the case in the past. Other sports at Bowdoin have been hurt by this same reluctance of capable athletes to participate at the varsity level. However, no less than twenty-five candidates contested for a position on the team this year.

Since the first practice, Coach Bicknell has worked his material extremely hard. The team responded with what appears to us as a new interest and spirit. In their latest scrimmage against a strong U. N. H. team, the Polar Bears displayed an improved brand of basketball and team-work in winning by an 83-73 score.

The team will face some tough opponents this coming season beginning this Saturday night against Northeastern, rated as one of the top small colleges in the country.

With this definite improvement in the basketball picture at Bowdoin, we feel that the student body should now respond and give the team more support than in the past. With only one conflict in the home schedule between hockey and basketball, it is now possible to lend full support to both teams. Provided this happens, we feel that the indicated potential will develop and produce a marked improvement in the quality of basketball at Bowdoin as well as in the team's record.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** This week we extend our congratulations to **BOB HARRINGTON**, quarterback, and **FRANK DRIGOTAS**, end, who were recently named to the Portland Sunday Telegram 1962 All-Maine College Football Team.

	HARRINGTON	DRIGOTAS
Saturday	Hockey vs. Brown . . . . .	7:30
	Basketball at Northeastern . . .	8:15
Monday	Hockey vs. Merrimack . . . . .	7:30
Wednesday	Basketball vs. Maine . . . . .	8:15
Friday	Hockey at Dartmouth . . . . .	8:00
Saturday (Dec. 8)	Hockey at Norwich . . . . .	7:30
	Basketball vs. Colby . . . . .	4:00

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## Philson Tickets Enable Four Members Of Team To See Army-Navy Game

Four Bowdoin College football players will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia tomorrow through the courtesy of Major General Wallace C. Philson, Ret. of the Class of 1933 and Leland W. Bowe '62.

Selected for the Philadelphia trip this year were varsity players Frank M. Drigotas, Jr., and H. Allen Ryan and freshman team honorary co-captains Ralph O. Johnson, and Daniel E. Ralston.

The four tickets are donated annually by General Philson, a resident of Brunswick and former football captain at Bowdoin and West Point. He is a Bowdoin Overseer Emeritus.

While in Philadelphia the students will be guests of Mr. Hovey, a former Bowdoin football player and the 1958 winner of Bowdoin's Alumni Service Award.

The tickets are awarded to a non-senior lineman and back from the varsity squad, and a lineman and back from the freshman team.

## Basketball

New coach, Ray Bicknell, greeted the largest basketball turnout in many years, as twenty-five appeared, when formal practices began the first of November. There is much interest and optimism concerning basketball around campus, and everyone is hopeful that Bowdoin's first winning season and possibly a State Series Championship will come this year.

Five lettermen return this year from last year's squad which posted a 6-15 record, but showed a good deal of promise in defeating Maine twice and Colby once. Returning starters are: Al Loatie, a 5-9 senior, and Harry Silverman, a 6-3 junior, plus captain Joe Brogna, and Pete Finn, both seniors. The fifth letterman, Fred Brown, a 6-5 senior center, will be out of the lineup until early next year, with a knee injury. Other of this year's prospects are Harley Silverman, a junior, and a few who did not play last year, Pete Kilgore, Tom Pryor, and Chris Smith, seniors, and junior Art MacDonald, who all should play quite a bit.

From the sophomore contingent, Dick Whitmore, last year's leading scorer and rebounder should start at the center slot for the Polar Bear five. Other sophomores who will figure in Bowdoin's basketball fortunes, are Steve Ingram, Ned d'Entremont, Dave Stockford, Bud Trank, and Paul LaPointe.

With Whitmore being the tallest man on the squad, the White will be at a constant height disadvantage in every game and Coach Bicknell hopes to compensate with speed and tough defense. The team has done quite well in pre-season scrimmages against, Goshen State and New Hampshire, and has

# Sports Awards Made at Banquet Next Year's Capt's Named

The Annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet held on November 20 in the Moulton Union was highlighted by the presentation of four individual player trophies to Robert Harrington, Daniel Turner, William Nash and Peter Best.

Harrington, the All-Maine sophomore quarterback for the Polar Bears, received the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy, annually awarded to that member of the varsity football team who has showed the most marked improvement and who best typifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation, enthusiasm and fine sportsmanship. Harrington led the team in passing with 21 completions and 244 yards, racking up a net gain of 261 yards, including two touchdowns.

Turner, also a sophomore quarterback, awarded to the Winslow Robinson trophy which is presented to a non-letter winner who nonetheless made an outstanding contribution to the Bowdoin Football team.

Nash, a senior tackle and varsity letterman for the past three years, received the William J. Reardon Memorial Football Trophy, which is awarded to a senior who has made an outstanding contribution both to his team and to Bowdoin as a man of courage, sportsmanship and leadership. Nash, while playing virtually every minute of the game going both ways, was especially outstanding as a defensive player.

Best, also a senior, was presented the George Levine Memorial Soccer trophy, awarded to a varsity soccer player typifying the qualities of sportsmanship, valor and enthusiasm. Best was the past co-captain of the 1962 soccer team which eventually tied with Colby for the Maine State Series Title, just inaugurated this year.

Also highlighting the program was the announcement by cross-country coach Frank Sabastanski of Bert Babcock as the captain for next year's cross-country team. Babcock, a senior, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. In line with the announcement of next year's captain, Coach Sabastanski of the soccer team announced last Wednesday that Steve Codner and Bill Horton have been elected co-captains of next year's soccer team. Both juniors, Codner is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity while Horton belongs to the Chi Psi Lodge.

Master of Ceremonies for the Banquet was the inimitable Dr. Daniel F. Hanley the college Physician and his not so inimitable jokes. Other speakers included Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics; Neil Curry, head football coach; Charlie J. Wells, coach of soccer; and Frank Sabastanski, cross country coach.

Following is the list of Varsity and Freshman letter awards and names:

**Varsity Football**  
Varsity football letters were presented to the following: David F. Harrington, William B. Drigotas, Jr., William F. Farley, Robert E. Smith, Peter Best, and Robert T. Workman, Assistant Manager W. Theodore Struett, III.

**Freshman Soccer**  
Freshman soccer numerals were presented to Peter A. Briner, Richard D. Cobb, Richard A. Dieffenbach, Peter W. Elliott, Charles E. Smith, James M. Lister, Lief J.E. Magnuson, Charles W. Phillips, Manager Robert T. Workman, and Assistant Manager W. Theodore Struett, III.

## Bowdoin Men To Attend AAU Track Convention; Records To Be Approved

Three men with close Bowdoin College ties left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the four-day 5th annual convention of the United States Athletic Union of the United States.

The three, elected delegates at the Maine A.A.U. convention in October, are Director of Track and Field Athletics, Emeritus, John J. Magee; present track and cross country coach Frank Sabastanski; and senior Steve Rose.

Magee, internationally known coach at Bowdoin for more than 40 years, is a life member of the A.A.U. He was an Olympic coach in 1928, 1932 and 1936. A former vice-president of the national A.A.U., Magee was a co-founder of the Maine Association of the A.A.U. in 1944 and served several terms as president of the organization.

Sabastanski is currently serving his fourth term as president of the Maine A.A.U. A Bowdoin graduate in 1941, he succeeded Magee as head track coach in 1966. He was instrumental in bringing the Junior National Track and Field Championships to Bangor in 1959, and in the spring of 1960 was the leader of an A.A.U. and State Department sponsored group of track athletes which toured the Middle East.

Rose is co-captain of Bowdoin's 1963 outdoor track team. He is attending his second A.A.U. convention in Detroit.

In Detroit, the three were joined by Ed Shepard, veteran Maine A.A.U. secretary-treasurer. Thursday and Friday have been taken up by committee meetings for the various sports. Over 500 records will be submitted for approval.

At general sessions tomorrow and Sunday, announcements to the Constitution, By-Laws and General Rules will be submitted for approval and sites for the National A.A.U. Championships will be approved.

"BY ATTENDING A U.N. convention on approval of the U.S. has granted that the national track athletes of a number of a proper subject for U.N. debate and action. Such an interpretation was made by American delegates, the referees in affairs being made by the own government to and negotiation in the past. Day 1st, Thursday, was the last public session in the final day of the convention."

For the current year by a U.N. meeting of the NATIONAL LEAGUE and under 120 E. 55 St., New York 104, N.Y.

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## Winter Sports Previews Optimistic

Exhibited a great deal more scoring ability than the past few Bowdoin teams, averaging over eighty points in three wins. Colby is the prohibitive favorite for State Series honors for the second straight year, but with a few breaks the Polar Bears could make it an interesting race.

Brogna  
Captain Joe Brogna typifies the optimistic outlook for the coming season in saying "everyone is working hard and feels that we can have a winning year, and if student interest can be improved there is no reason why we can't do just that." Bowdoin's new basketball team will have a good chance to assess its seasonal prospects when it opens the year's schedule Saturday night in Boston against Northeastern, last season's eastern N.O.A.A. champions, who are again rated among the top small college quintets in the country.

**Hockey**  
The Bowdoin hockey team, hoping to improve upon its 10-11-1 record last winter, opens its season this Saturday evening at the Bowdoin arena against Brown. The team suffers mainly from heavy graduation losses of three defencemen, four forwards and a goalie. These include four choices for All East Small College honors. The squad, however, is supported by the return of eight lettermen; four seniors and four juniors.

Commenting on this year's outlook, co-captain Bill Blisset asserted, "the hockey team will do a good job this season, if the effort and play making shown in practices and against Providence last Friday night can be kept up." Other co-captain Ed Spaulding agreed wholeheartedly.

A rundown of the pucksters shows the first line, an all senior line, captained by Spaulding with Blisset and Len Johnson on the wings. The junior second line, centered by Joe Turbell, finds Dey Hansen and Fred Philson on the wings. Coach Watson will be relying primarily on these two lines with depth provided by sophomore Rick Andrias and former squad member Wally Robinson and George Blaisdell.

Defense positions vacated by last year's stalwarts will be filled by former forward Dave Mechem, sophomore Bill Mathews and veteran Bruce Parker. Bob Taylor, Greg Robinson, and Sarge Collier will provide the needed depth. In addition, all around utility man Tom Oliver will give support at both forward and defense.

Dave Coupe, a sophomore will tend the goal. Although unable to play as a freshman due to a leg injury, he is expected to return this year.

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**Hockey**  
The Bowdoin hockey team, hoping to improve upon its 10-11-1 record last winter, opens its season this Saturday evening at the Bowdoin arena against Brown. The team suffers mainly from heavy graduation losses of three defencemen, four forwards and a goalie. These include four choices for All East Small College honors. The squad, however, is supported by the return of eight lettermen; four seniors and four juniors.

Commenting on this year's outlook, co-captain Bill Blisset asserted, "the hockey team will do a good job this season, if the effort and play making shown in practices and against Providence last Friday night can be kept up." Other co-captain Ed Spaulding agreed wholeheartedly.

A rundown of the pucksters shows the first line, an all senior line, captained by Spaulding with Blisset and Len Johnson on the wings. The junior second line, centered by Joe Turbell, finds Dey Hansen and Fred Philson on the wings. Coach Watson will be relying primarily on these two lines with depth provided by sophomore Rick Andrias and former squad member Wally Robinson and George Blaisdell.

Defense positions vacated by last year's stalwarts will be filled by former forward Dave Mechem, sophomore Bill Mathews and veteran Bruce Parker. Bob Taylor, Greg Robinson, and Sarge Collier will provide the needed depth. In addition, all around utility man Tom Oliver will give support at both forward and defense.

Dave Coupe, a sophomore will tend the goal. Although unable to play as a freshman due to a leg injury, he is expected to return this year.

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## Tomorrow: The Bruins

Tomorrow evening at the Arana Bowdoin will host Brown, one of the toughest teams on this year's schedule. The Bruins have tremendous depth since they have not lost a game from their starting lineup in three years, and report that they have a good sophomore group. Coach Watson said his club will have two fairly good lines and three great defencemen on the ice. His main worry for the game is maintaining Brown's depth.



## Glee Club Begins Series Of Annual Yule Concerts

A campus concert Saturday night by the Glee Club and the Concert Choir of Colby Junior College opened Bowdoin's round of traditional Christmas observances. The Saturday Christmas Concert was held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

The combined Bowdoin and Colby Junior College groups, totaling some 135 voices, sang "Hodie" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. The Bowdoin Glee Club then offered "Five Appalachian Carols," folk Christmas songs arranged by Hays V. of Waltham, Mass. This selection featured the Bowdoin Middlebushes, with Anthony P. Antolovich as tenor soloist. "The Christmas Carol" by Benjamin Britten, directed by the Glee Club, conducted all of the program except "Hodie," which was conducted by Henry J. Wing, Jr., Director of the Colby Junior College group.

Accompanists for "A Ceremony of Carols" were James L. Garis '64, at the organ and Nellie Zeman, harpist.

Tomorrow's program, the Christmas Carol Service, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Sculpture Hall of the Walker Art Building, will be the fifth annual Christmas observance to be sponsored jointly by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art and the Music Department.

The program will include a traditional reading of "The Christmas Story" by Professor Daggett and carols sung by the Chapel Choir and the audience. The Chapel Choir also sang several other selections, including "Veni Veni Emmanuel," a Gregorian chant arranged by Alan Bernstein '59 and "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by Holst, also arranged by Mr. Bernstein.

The Christmas Carol Service will be held in the Chapel at 12:10 p.m.

## Glee Club To Sing With Portland Orchestra In Joint Program Tonight

The Glee Club joins the Portland Symphony Orchestra in a Holiday Festival Program at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the City Hall Auditorium in Portland.

Under the leadership of Professor Beckwith, the Glee Club will present an exciting series of Christmas songs culled from "Five Appalachian Carols." These folk Christmas songs were arranged by Steven E. Hays, Class of 1961. Appearing with the Glee Club will be the Middlebushes.

The Portland Symphony, acclaimed by critics as "an orchestra of real stature," will emphasize the vibrant mood of the holiday season through its program.

Under the direction of Arthur Bennett Lapkin, a new resident conductor with a world-wide reputation, the Orchestra will open with the rousing "Overture to Russian and Lullabies" by Glinka. Other selections by the Orchestra will include Handel's "Concerto for Orchestra in D Major," and a Strauss medley consisting of "Emperor Waltz," "Piano Polka," and "Radetzky March."

The Orchestra will conclude the program with a special symphonic scenario of "My Fair Lady."

## Masque And Gown Presents Faculty Reading Of Three One-Act Plays

The Masque and Gown presented members of the Bowdoin Faculty and staff in three one-act plays Friday in Pickard Theater.

Featured in this traditional Faculty reading were three plays by prominent twentieth century English authors. The first play, William Somerset Maugham's "The Window Pane," was a rich and suspenseful account of a scene in which the spirit of Jonathan Swift returns to earth to relieve two tortured loves.

Mrs. Athern P. Daggett played the central role of the medium in this play and others in the cast included Professor Pols at Dr. French, Mr. Taylor as John Corbet, Mrs. Chittum as Mrs. Mallet, Miss Jones as Miss McKenna, Professor Puche as Abraham Johnson, and Professor Beckwith as Cornelius Patterson.

"Sweeney Agonistes" by T. S. Eliot was the second play on the evening's bill. This piece consisted of two dramatic fragments combining rhythmic poetry and Eliot's perceptive comments on the stature of the modern age.

The Placement Bureau interview series will continue immediately following the Christmas recess. Below are listed some of the companies planning to be on the campus and the dates. Seniors who have not yet returned their completed registration forms are requested to do so at once. No interview will be arranged unless completed forms are in the office of the Bureau. After Christmas-vacation appointments will be made for those planning to be interviewed by industrial and business firms.

January 8 - Springfield Monahan Insurance Co., Carter Rice Storms & Bennett (paper), Boston.  
January 9 - Warner Brothers Co., Bridgport, Roche Laboratories, Boston.

January 10 - American Optical Co., Boston, Traveler Insurance Co., Hartford, Olin Matheson Chemical Corp., New Haven.

January 11 - Worcester-Manville Corp., Manville, N. J., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester, Blythe Electric Products Inc., Waltham.

January 14 - U.S. Civil Service, Washington, Commercial Union, North British Group, New York, Raytheon Co., Waltham.

January 15 - National Life Ins. Co., Montpelier, Vt., Kendall Co., New York, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Boston.

January 15 - Conn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Boston Globe, Conn. Bank & Trust Co., Hartford.

January 17 - American Insurance Co., Newark.

January 18 - First National Bank of Boston.

## Faculty and students in a discussion on fraternities, their current problems, and the possible solutions.

tem and has said so on many occasions. Everything the college has done has been giving the benefit to the fraternities, and the college is basing its plans for the future in the fraternity system. This can be seen in the college plans to aid the fraternities financially during the period of readjustment to the Senior Center program.

Center  
The Senior Center program, Prof. Hession claimed, is the most generous step imaginable to the fraternities. Dean Gresson said that the strong long-range effect will be to induce the houses to tune themselves to the academic atmosphere of the Senior Center. It will also encourage underclassmen to play a greater role in fraternity life. This does not mean, however, that the seniors will be cut off from the fraternities.

## National Council Grants Sigma Nu Waiver On Membership Restrictions

by John Halperin

The Sigma Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin has been granted a waiver from the National Council of Sigma Nu which will enable it to disregard the National Fraternity's membership restrictions.

The Sigma Nu National, which has traditionally banned Negroes and Orientals from membership, has made it official that Bowdoin's chapter will no longer be bound by such restrictions. The chapter applied for the waiver last April.

The waiver itself permits Delta Psi to conduct rushing as if the color clauses in the National's constitution did not exist. The National has made it clear to its Bowdoin chapter that there are no strings attached, and that henceforth virtual autonomy will be the chapter's prerogative.

## Thayer To Speak In Portland Tomorrow

Professor Thayer, Faculty Director of the Debating Council, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the Cumberland Club at noon.

The originally scheduled speaker, Professor Tilgton, Chairman of the Music Department, being unable to appear, will speak at a later date.

## Award-Winning Movie, "Eruption Of Kilauea," To Be Shown Tomorrow

The International award-winning film, "Eruption Of Kilauea, 1860-60," a documentary of the awesome outbursts of the Hawaiian volcano from November, 1860, to February, 1861, will be shown here tomorrow. The film, which is in color with sound, will be screened at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium on the Bowdoin campus.

Presentation of the spectacular movie is sponsored by the Geology Department. Professor Arthur M. Huxsey, II, Chairman of the Department, will introduce the film to the audience.

The motion picture was "shot" at the very edge of the erupting volcano's two craters by scientists of the Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory and ranged from naturalists of the Hawaii National Park.

The eruption began in November in Kilauea Iki, a small crater adjacent to the major pit. The volcano spewed boiling lava until it spread over the dividing ledge, continuing day and night until it filled the major crater, turning it into a mile-long lake of fiery lava 300 feet deep. Then it began draining back down the vent and this started a cycle of eruptions followed by back drainings which were repeated 17 times, a phenomenon never before observed on the volcano. This went on until December.

After a month of comparative calm, a new phase began marked by shallow earthquakes and faulting and resulting in a flank eruption at Kapoho, 30 miles east of Kilauea.

At Kapoho, the lava flows covered and destroyed the evacuated town site and 2,500 acres of land, including 500 acres of new land created in the sea by previous lava flows. It was found that an underground lava "pipeline" existed between Kilauea's summit and its flank at Kapoho.

Second Phase  
After spewing out 100 million cubic yards of lava, the second eruption phase ended in February, 1861.

The film documents these two outbreaks, and includes unusual sequences of lava "fountains" that rose as high as 1,900 feet in the air in addition to other fearful volcanic phenomena.

Awards won by the film include the Diploma of Merit at the 16th Congress of the International Scientific Film Association at Warsaw, Poland; a Certificate at the 16th International Film Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland; First Prize at the 12th International Exhibition of Cinematographic Art at Venice, Italy; and first in its field in the 1962 American Film Festival in New York City.

The movie, which was released by the U. S. Department of the Interior, was originally produced in connection with the Geological Survey's researches on volcanoes.

Navy Here Tomorrow  
Recruiters for the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory (NOL), White Oak, Maryland will visit here tomorrow.

## No Problems With Center; Work Will Start In Feb.

Although the original date for starting construction of the Senior Center has come and gone, the Senior Center will still open in the Fall of 1964 as scheduled, according to Mr. Wolcott Hokanson, Jr., Executive Secretary of the College.

Barring an "act of God," the ground-breaking and construction are scheduled for the early part of February 1963. At present, the contract is being negotiated and "the more time we have to negotiate the more likely we are to come out better."

"The reason for the delay," explained Mr. Hokanson, "was that the architects assured the college that there was no need to start construction this winter in order to open the Center in the Fall of 1964, and that the extra time could be used to double-check all details."

Meek-Up  
An example of the way in which the college is using this extra time is illustrated by the full-size mock-up, in Pickard Theater of a typical student room as it will appear in the Senior Center. Through the use of this mock-up, which is complete in every detail including furnishings, any oversights or impracticalities could be noted and corrected before the structure is constructed.

For instance, it has been found that one of the interior walls was to be placed in the side of the room without decreasing the structural soundness. This mock-up is also serving to determine what type of furnishings are needed and the number and size of the pieces to be purchased for each room.

The designs for the basic external structure and the location are set. After extensive geological analysis of the test samples taken at the site, there is no problem whatever in erecting the Center on the proposed site.

Funds  
As far as funds are concerned, Mr. Hokanson says that "the drive is a little ahead of schedule, for more than a third of the cost has been raised since June in a little less than one-third of the time allotted."

"At the present time, the total funds program has 24 million dollars either pledged or in hand."

In discussing the fund drive, Mr. Hokanson said: "Over the past six weeks we've been holding divisional meetings with the leading alumni in Boston, New York, Portland, Brunswick, Bath, Lewiston, and Auburn. The object of these meetings is to explain the college's objectives to broad groups of alumni in these areas."

He described the reaction of the alumni to these plans and programs as "thoroughly enthusiastic."

The fund drive is organized on the basis of forty-eight regions where thirty or more Bowdoin alumni reside. At present, sixty more districts with thirty alumni, or less, are being formed. In late January, the Chairman of all these districts will assemble on campus for another Leadership Conference patterned after the last one held in October.

Symposium  
The other part of the Building Campaign, the construction of a new library, is tentatively set to begin in the summer of 1963. In connection with the requirements of a research library, Miss Ellen Thornton, who will speak on her experience at the Oberlin College Library; Prof. Daggett, who will discuss the relationship of the library to the Senior Center Program; Dr. Edward Kirkland, who will give the faculty's point of view; Mr. Richard Harwood, who is to talk on the new library and the library program at Bowdoin; and Dr. Verner Clapp, speaking on the role and function of the research library in the future.

## NSF Presents Large Grants To College For Institutes

Korgen To Head Third A.Y.I. Math Program Total Of \$94,600 Given For Summer Institutes

Sponsoring a 1963-64 Academic Year Institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics at Bowdoin, The National Science Foundation recently granted the college \$70,000.

The A.Y.I. program, the third consecutive one for Bowdoin, will be under the direction of Professor Korgen who was also in charge of the two previous Institutes.

As in previous A.Y.I. registrations will be limited to 10 participants who may become eligible for M.A. degrees by taking studies in an NSF Summer Institute on the campus in addition to the A.Y.I. work which requires attendance in courses during the regular school year at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin has been a pioneer among the small liberal arts colleges of the nation in conducting A.Y.I. programs, and has now been joined by Wesleyan. In addition to these two, Boston College, Brown, and Harvard are the only other New England institutions involved in A.Y.I. programs.

Last summer Bowdoin conferred M.A. degrees on seven secondary school mathematics teachers who completed the 1961-62 A.Y.I. and Summer Institute programs. The awards marked the first time in 41 years that the College granted earned advanced degrees since the Medical School was closed in 1921.

The NSF has allotted a total of \$1,500,000 to 37 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. to support Academic Year Institutes for science and mathematics teachers during the 1963-64 academic year.

The Institutes are planned and conducted by the various educational institutions accepting the grants and are designed to help teachers improve their capabilities by a year's study on a full-time basis. Faculty members who teach and teach in the Institute courses are picked for competence in their fields and their skill in presentation of the subject matter.

Experienced teachers who participate in the Institutes may apply to the Institute directors for stipends of up to \$6,000, with supplementary allowances for dependent, books and travel, according to the National Science Foundation.

The movie, "Princeton Contexts," received the Silver Award, the highest in its category.

By request of Festival officials, the print of the film submitted for the competition will remain in San Francisco to be placed in the organization's archives.

The movie, made by Mr. McKee while he was a graduate student at Princeton University last year, is a black-and-white documentary of student life there. It was designed to show student life "from a student's viewpoint," Mr. McKee said.

## Bugle Notice

ATTENTION SENIORS

The representative from the O'Neill photography studio will be in the Memorial Union Tuesday, December 11 from 1-4 p.m. Please notify him of the persons you wish to be entered in the Bugle.

## Ciacio's Speech Wins Oratory Prize Contest

The annual Class of 1963 Oratory Prize Contest for seniors has been won by Frank R. Ciacio. Ciacio received a \$75 award for his address entitled "A Definition of Justice."

Professor Peters, Jr., of the English Department presided over the contest. The judges were Lendall B. Knight, Jr., Louis A. Wood '62, and Herbert H. Sawyer '61.

The other contestants were Leigh R. Boyer, James H. Bradner, Jr., Lawrence W. Miller, and William G. Nash.

The Class of 1963 Prize, derived from a fund established by the Class of 1963 in that year, is awarded annually to the Senior who writes and delivers the best oration.

## Freshmen Debaters Win

The freshman debaters won seven decisions and lost five in a 13-college tournament at Harvard University last weekend.

The Bowdoin debaters defeated Amherst, Emerson, Newton College, Eastern Nazarene, Boston University, Providence, and Gordon. They lost to Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Brandeis twice.

Representing Bowdoin were James R. Blanford, Peter Hirschman, Christopher D. Smith, Arthur S. Kren, Raymond E. Lapine, Andrew G. Loeb, Robert B. McMaster, and Matthew R. Phinias.

## McKee's "Princeton Contexts" Wins Highest Award At Film Festival

A motion picture filmed by John McKee, Instructor in Romance Languages won first prize in its class at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

The movie, "Princeton Contexts," received the Silver Award, the highest in its category.

By request of Festival officials, the print of the film submitted for the competition will remain in San Francisco to be placed in the organization's archives.

The movie, made by Mr. McKee while he was a graduate student at Princeton University last year, is a black-and-white documentary of student life there. It was designed to show student life "from a student's viewpoint," Mr. McKee said.

Mr. McKee was an Assistant Instructor in French at Princeton during the 1961-62 academic year before joining Bowdoin's faculty.







## Alexander Prize Contest Finals To Be Held In Pictard Tonight

Three prominent graduates will serve as judges at the finals of Alexander's annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this evening. The judges will be Frances Pennington, 31, Editorial Writer of the Lewiston Evening Journal; William O. Waldman, 36, Program Director of Station WOAN-TV in Portland; and Donald W. Weber, 27, a Maine Supreme Court Justice and Town Clerk.

The competition, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pictard Theater, will be attended by the entire freshman class. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Eight students will deliver selections from a variety of sources and music will be furnished by John C. Blegen, 36, and Malcolm W. Case, 22, '48.

The finalists and the works from which they have chosen their selections include:

Robert J. Alexander '46, "Chicago Little" by Joseph L. August.

Leonidas D. Condyly '46, "King Lear" by William Shakespeare.

Edward M. Plummer '46, "Hamlet" by Shakespeare.

David B. Gendron '46, "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway.

Victor C. O'Brien '46, "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw.

Christopher D. Kent '46, "The Iceman Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill.

Raymond E. Leppie '46, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Richard L. Rankin '46, "The People, Yes" by Carl Sandburg.

The students will be competing for \$500 first prize and \$200 for second place. The awards come from the income of a fund established in 1905 by the Honorable William Alexander, Esq., of the class of 1870. The competition, for excellence in select declamation, is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

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## Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



**CAMPUS TYPE IV**

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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## Happy New Year

### Antique Cherub Placed In Chamberlain House

A living symbol of the Christmas spirit has been introduced and will be placed in the Chamberlain House beginning this Christmas season.

A statue in the form of a carved wood angel with child's face complete with halo and harp was recently donated to the Chamberlain House.

The statue, which has been placed in the home in its old setting above a ceiling length mirror dating back to Victorian times.

Pointedly known as the old President's House where Maj. Gen. Joshua W. Chamberlain, U.S.A., Ret., lived while he was president of Bowdoin (1872 - 1880), the residence is now privately owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Booker of Brunswick.

"The Chamberlain House is where Henry W. forgot to forget his home in 1880 and where Longfellow lived while he was a member of the Bowdoin faculty. The famous Longfellow Room is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ford.

Mr. Ford, who purchased the house from the Chamberlain heirs, has, through the years, given presents for the apartments there to Bowdoin faculty members and married students.

### Garrison Transferred To Post In Germany

Captain Garrison, USA, Assistant Professor of Military Science, has been reassigned to the Plans and Operations Section, Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany.

The transfer, which will take effect on or about Dec. 17, was announced by Colonel Ryan, USA, head of the ROTC Department.

Captain Garrison, who joined the ROTC Instructor Group at Bowdoin in 1939, has been Commandant of the Cadet Corps and Advisor to the College's new "Rangers," an elite ROTC squad trained in guerrilla-type operations.

Previously, Captain Garrison held various assignments in Korea, Okinawa, and the United States. An instructor in the U.S. Army Airborne School, he has participated in 33 parachute jumps and has been designated as a Senior Parachutist. He was graduated from the Advanced Course, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942, prior to his assignment to Bowdoin.

Captain Garrison was graduated from Norwich University, where he was a three-year letterman in football and a varsity trackman. He participated in the ROTC program at Norwich, where he was designated a Distinguished Military Student, and upon graduation he was appointed to the Regular Army.

### Hokanson Talks Before Baltimore Bowdoin Club

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Executive Secretary of Bowdoin College and Mrs. Hokanson participated in a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Baltimore last Wednesday.

Mr. Hokanson '30, discussed the latest developments on the campus and also reported on the progress of the current \$100 million Capital Campaign.

Officers of the Bowdoin Club of Baltimore included President, Richard P. Davis '36 of Baltimore; Vice President, Benjamin G. Proctor '27 of Baltimore; Secretary and Council Member, George B. Rogers, Jr., '40, Headmaster of The Olin School, Glenwood, Md.; Treasurer, Stephen R. Rustvedt '30, The Olin School, Glenwood, Md.; and Delegate at Large, Benjamin W. Norton '31 of Baltimore.

### Outing Club Members Scale Mt. Chocoma

Eight adventurous members of the Outing Club had an interesting and unusual experience several weekends ago, when they climbed Mt. Chocoma, a 2600 ft. mountain in New Hampshire.

Arriving about 3:30 on Saturday afternoon at the point from which the hike would begin, the seven found a fine, but not an extraordinary difficult climb. However, much of the trail was covered by thick patches of ice, and the climb took much longer than expected. Dark, near east long before a shelter area for sleeping could be reached, and the most difficult part of the climb had to be completed in darkness.

Struggling after finding their way several times across the bare and icy slopes of the mountain top, the hikers reached a small log cabin provided for campers and hikers.

However, two others, a boy and girl, were staying there for the weekend and seemed disappointed to see the seven tired hikers. The two slept outside in one sleeping bag.

As if things were not bad enough, about six inches of snow fell during the night, and the patches of ice and trail markers were effectively concealed. Awakening to the still falling snow, the seven were amazed that they had reached the cabin, when they saw by daylight, what they had climbed over the night before.

Narrow ledges and sharp cliffs went unnoticed in the darkness.

Most of the trip down was spent sitting and sliding on the icy rocks, which made standing impossible over much of the trail. Finally, after a long and slow descent, the hikers arrived back at their starting point, tired and eager to sleep.

### New York Prayer Ban Topic Of Chapel Talk

December sixth's Chapel service was conducted as a student devotional service sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Newman Club. The talk covered the Supreme Court decision banning prayer in New York's public schools and its adverse effects on religion in America today. It was pointed out that two streams of thought come from the decision: 1) the judgment provoked an awareness of minority groups, and 2) an awareness, too, of the decline in religious influence in this country today. The government, pointed out speaker Steve Putnam, wanted to be neutral, but ended up bending over backward for the minority group at the expense of the majority.

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### Seniors Will Sponsor Tradewinds On Jan. 13

The Senior Class will sponsor a campus concert Jan. 13 by The Tradewinds, one of America's youngest and most versatile folk music groups.

Gary A. Yamashita, President of the Class, said the concert will be held in Pictard Theater, Memorial Hall, from 8 to 9 p.m. He said information about ticket prices and other details of the Sunday afternoon concert will be announced later.

The Tradewinds, who specialize in "Boston Down Folk Music," are five University of New Hampshire students who have appeared on many college campuses and in ballrooms, hotels and night clubs. The group includes Rick and Ron Shaw, twin brothers; David Craig; Fred Corbett; and Ned Brown.

Earlier this year, The Tradewinds won the 1946 Intercollegiate Music Festival at Concord Park, Williamsport, Pa. They have made numerous recordings.

### Sgt. Bailey Gives Own Views On Pearl Harbor

"Omar, Pearl, and History" was the title of an address delivered by Master Sergeant Bailey in Chapel last Friday. The address was a moving personal account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and his personal reflections on the event and the twenty-first anniversary of the attack.

The speech itself was a prose poem describing the attack and the horrors of battle. Sgt. Bailey's description of the attack is as follows:

"And what an awakening it was! Standing on the front porch of the barracks, watching the sky over Pearl Harbor slowly but with ever increasing crescendo fill with puffs of black and gray Ack-Ack fire — and then slowly — ever so slowly, ominous jet-black columns of heavy smoke began rearing — sinister — sinister — the blind new-born from the womb of war." For the dead he said:

"What is it? — why is it that in these United States those who paved the way with their privation, their agonies — their very lives, should be so nearly ignored... each war, once fought, is gone — and those that have paid the highest price, received the least — for few men carry the hero for his grave — or a general for his victories — for graves and victories are soon forgotten."

Sgt. Bailey then went on to quote Omar Khayyam for a word on the transient nature of earthly struggles and then lamented that if only Tojo had read Khayyam's inspiring words maybe he "could have gone to that Juan Val, the beach at Katana."

### Maj. Fleming To Join ROTC Staff

Major Richard S. Fleming, USA, has been assigned to the Bowdoin ROTC staff as Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Major Fleming served as an artillery battalion executive officer with U.S. Forces stationed in South Korea, near the demilitarized zone, before coming to Bowdoin. Korea was familiar ground to him as he had taken part in three campaigns there during the Korean War in which he served as a staff officer with the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Major Fleming enlisted in the National Guard before World War II. He was called to active duty when the National Guard was placed in Federal service in 1941. Shortly thereafter, he was selected to attend Officers Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery.

During World War II, he served in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations with the famed 84th Infantry Division, known as the "Daisy Volunteer Infantry." Major Fleming was combat in North Africa, Italy and France and participated in several landings on the beaches of Salerno, Anzio, and Southern France.

### Davis Talks In Chapel On Syncretism Today

The Reverend William S. Davis of the First Parish Church of Brunswick was the Chapel speaker on Sunday, December 8. In giving from the first Book of Kings, Reverend Davis pointed out against the problem of syncretism in religion. He further stated that there is still a problem of syncretism in religion today. We should not, in considering the problem of syncretism, be concerned with its form but only with its essence.

### Film Version Shown Of Moliere's Farce On Class Struggles

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-Be Gentleman) was presented Sunday and Monday nights by the French Department. The dialogue was in French, but English subtitles were provided for those who did not understand French.

The play was a comedy written by Moliere to show human folly and stupidity. Mr. Jourdain, wishing to be a man of quality, had enlisted music, dance, fencing and philosophy masters to teach him culture and refinement.

His desire to be thought of as a gentleman was carried to extremes. His daughter Lucile could marry only a gentleman and Jourdain was courting a woman of noble birth. Lucile's suitor Cleonte was not a gentleman and was not permitted to marry Lucile. But Cleonte's servant Corvelin planned an elaborate scheme to trick Jourdain.

Cleonte dressed as a son of the Grand Turk and made known his desire for Lucile's hand. In return for relinquishing Lucile, Jourdain would be made a "mamamouh." The race was successful and Jourdain agreed to the marriage terms. The color presentation was marred by the elaborate costumes. Moliere's humor and the lush colors helped make the play enjoyable.

### Union Transformed Into Holiday Hall

The Christmas season got off to a cheerful and promising start Sunday evening with the transformation of the Mountain Union Lounge into a holiday hall.

Faculty members with their wives and students with their wives took part in the annual decorating party. To help make decorating less of a "choir," refreshments and music were provided.

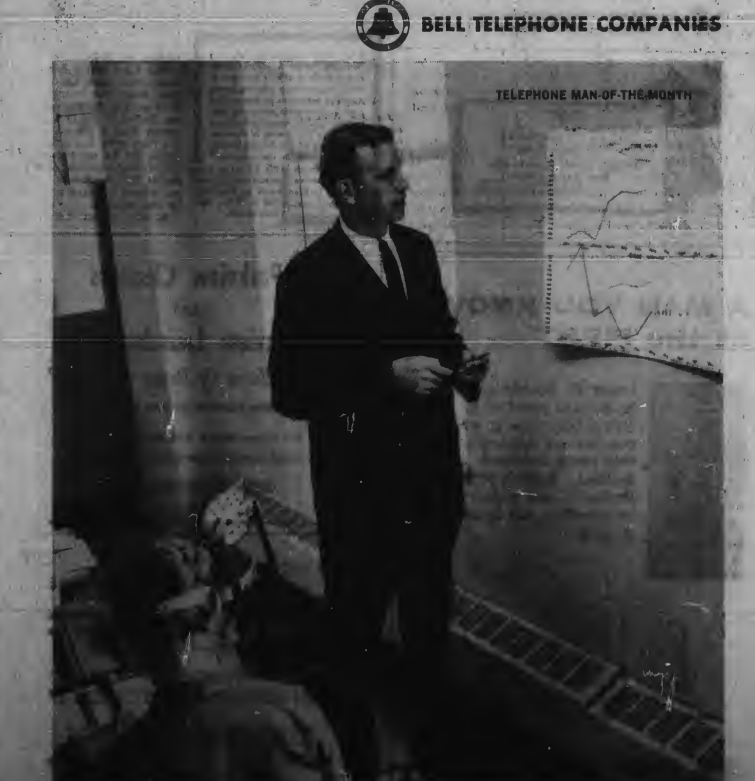
The Christmas tree, nearly sixteen feet tall, was decked out with silver tinsel, twinkling lights, and various colored balls. Wreaths and pine boughs have been placed in several places throughout the Union up and to the holiday spirit.

Mr. Lancaster, manager of the Mountain Union, expressed his sincere thanks to all the faculty, students and wives who took part in the decorating and who helped bring Christmas to Bowdoin.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A. 1954) became an Accounting Manager in New England Telephone's Boston Office after less than three years with the company.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH







## Dr. Bearce Examines India's Traditions And Her Problems

Modernization in India will not occur without "misery," concluded Professor Bearce in his second lecture on India. Presented by the History Department, Prof. Bearce gave two lectures on the background and current problems of India in the Moulton Union.

### Legacy

"Traditional India and Its Legacy" was the subject of Professor Bearce's first lecture last Thursday evening.

Professor Bearce portrayed India as a country of prayer where priests, and temples. It is a land of many different peoples who have been superficially united during this century by influence from Britain. Its regional cultures are many; even its god has many arms and heads.

### Culture

An examination of Indian culture revealed that the Hindus have the greatest social influence in a nation of 35 million Moslems and Christians. Professor Bearce remarked, "As the Hindus go, so goes the development of India." The Hindus are strongly influenced by their "all embracing" religion, he continued.

Traditionally religion has made eating, bathing, and so many other aspects of Indian life part of a religious ceremony. A man learns which trade he will follow from a religious astrologer. An eighteen century penalty for a breach of faith was the drinking of heated cow urine until death resulted. Gay religious celebration and a pilgrimage to India's Holy City to bathe and pray are evidence of this powerful influence of religion upon Indian life.

Bearce said that a part of India's legacy is a "closed" family life in which every native belongs to a secular cast or community. Although friendly to outsiders, Indians tend to keep their family living in a "timid isolation." The role of a father in such a cast is almost that of a god. He rules his sons as well as his own family and property. A son usually follows in his father's trade, and while the son may practice a sense of "belonging to the community," it affects social growth and initiative.

### Social

Traditionally Indian families are small (3-5 members) because of a high death rate. The rural villages, where one-half of India's people live today, have been the productive center of traditional Indian life for many years.

India, "a land of incongruities," will not become modernized without "tenacious, shortages, misery, and unhappiness for the next couple of generations, while some of the desired changes are being effected." This was the general opinion of Professor George D. Bearce in his second speech Monday evening on the "Crises of Modernizing India."

Mr. Bearce certainly does not approve of historian Arthur Koestler's suggestion for modernizing India through a revolution which "strikes at the very roots of Hindu society and Hindu tradition."

Even though the Hindu traditions possess many things which are not quite suited to a modern society, the destruction of these traditions would only provide a gap that would be filled with misanthropy and hatred for modern civilization.

### Old, New

The way in which the old and the new are combined to achieve modernization was adequately illustrated by the way in which the buildings of the new city of Chandigar in Uttar Pradesh are being constructed with both male and female labor utilizing building materials fashioned solely by hand.

Although many inefficient and uneconomical practices such as

(Continued on Page 3)

## Moulton And Toft Present Biology Papers At Annual AAAS Sessions

Biology professors Moulton and Toft presented papers on their researches at the 129th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, Dec. 29-31.

Professor Moulton, a marine biologist whose work on the acoustical biology of marine fauna has gained national notice, appeared at the nation-wide gathering of scientists Saturday, Dec. 29. His paper entitled "Marine Animal Sounds of the Western Coast" was accompanied by color slides and tape recordings of fish and crustaceans he made below the surface of the waters off New England in 1961.

Professor Moulton, who has been probing the undersea depth for many years with electronic recording apparatus and diving gear, compared acoustical data he obtained from the Coral Sea and Mororan Bay with that he recorded in the waters of the Western Atlantic Ocean.

Professor Toft, whose research on the effects of parathyroid hormones on bone structure have gained the support of the National Institute of Health, presented his paper, "Resorption and Fracture Treatment in Rabbits," on Sunday, Dec. 30. The report was basically a study of changes in rabbits' bones occurring after tendons have been separated from them. Professor Toft used photomicrographs and X-ray slides of his experiments. An abstract of his paper was published in the November issue of the "American Zoologist."

Under his NIH grant, renewed in August, Professor Toft will be able to divide his time between teaching and the research which has occupied him since 1960. Professor Toft was recently awarded a grant from the Basch Fund of the National Academy of Sciences to do a study on the effects of parathyroid and osteoclast formation.

This year's AAAS sessions were held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia since 1960. The "Annual World Series of Science," the gathering covers all the principal fields of science, from astronautics to zoology.

The AAAS, the largest and most influential group of related scientific organizations in the world, has 7,000 individual members and 388 other scientific societies affiliated with it. The 20 sections of the organization and some 90 of its affiliated societies participated in the Philadelphia meeting. The program included about 1,600 different papers.

## Dr. Arendt, Author And Political Scientist, To Discuss Eichmann

Dr. Hannah Arendt, noted author and political scientist, will lecture here next Wednesday. The lecture will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Richard Theater, Moulton Hall, on the campus, and will be open to the public without charge. Professor Beam, Director of the Museum of Art and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Concerts, said Dr. Arendt will discuss "The Eichmann Case."

Dr. Arendt, whose career spans two continents, is the author of "The Origins of Totalitarianism" and "The Human Condition." A native of Germany, she came to this country in 1941 after having fled Hitler's terror in her homeland and finding temporary refuge in Paris, France, where for a time she was a social worker.



Above are four of the five Tradewinds: (from left to right) Rick Shaw, Dave Craig, Fred Corbett and Ron Shaw. Not shown is the fifth member of the group, Hal Brown.

## Tradewinds To Perform; Sponsored By Seniors

### "Button Down Folk Music"

The Senior Class will present the Tradewinds this Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Pickard Theater in an effort to raise money for the Senior Class treasury.

The Tradewinds, described as "America's youngest, newest, and most versatile folk music group is a must wherever discriminating musical tastes require the very best in advertising and showmanship," have made numerous recordings and appearances in hotels and night clubs. The group won the 1962 Intercolligate Music Festival at Brandon Park in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The Tradewinds are five University of New Hampshire seniors who specialize in "Button Down Folk Music." The five are Rick and Ron Shaw, twin brothers; Dave Craig, Fred Corbett and Hal Brown.

### Shaw

Rick Shaw, an art major, is considered the lead singer of the quintet. Rick is an avid Bhuddist who hails from Daytona Beach, Florida. Ron Shaw is a literature major and like his twin brother, is 21. Ron is everyman know about his liking for Henry Miller—there is a twenty foot statue of Miller in Ron's room. Dave Craig hails from Los Angeles and is majoring in English literature. Very quiet and reserved off-stage, Dave enjoys hooping around with crepe soled shoes and dark glasses because "he won't have to see or feel nothing."

History majors Fred Corbett and Hal Brown round out the group. Fred Corbett comes from Portland, Oregon. His favorite pastime is skin diving. He counts among his trophies sharks, sting rays, a 12-ton whale, moray eels and one Portuguese skin diver.

### Brown

Hal Brown was born in Colton, Panama and is the group's violin bass player. Hal has already attended three military schools, West Point included.

The Tradewinds are known internationally and can boast of having been heard in every English speaking area in the world. The Joy Record Company has exclusive rights on all their recordings.

Some of the night clubs they have been seen in are Club 47 in Boston, the Airport Inn in Lake George, New York and the Calypso Lounge in Boston. Their hotel appearances include Grossinger's, Kenmore Hotel, Squaw Valley Lodge and the Players Motor Inn. The ballrooms that witnessed their fine music are the Hampton Beach Casino, the Casino at the Tooten Pole and Carousel Ballroom.

### Tickets

The Tradewinds have appeared at Dartmouth, Harvard, Colby, Wellesley, the University of Connecticut and now are adding Bowdoin to their list.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple, are being sold at the Moulton Union Bookstore and by members of the Senior Class Committee. Members of the committee are Yamasita, Mason, McGowan, Wash, Brown, Deeks, Fowler, Goldberg, Knudsen, Murphy, Nash, Potter and Smith.

Exclusive booking management for the Tradewinds is done by Charles Kearns and the personal management by James Parks.

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## Students Protest Chapel Rules

See Editorial

## Watmull Prize Awarded To Bearce For Book On British Rule In India

Professor Bearce, Jr., is one of two winners of the American Historical Association's Watmull Prize for 1962. It was recently announced.

The \$500 prize is awarded by the association biennially for the best work on the history of India originally published in the United States.

Professor Bearce, a specialist on modern India, won the award for his 1961 book, "British Attitudes Towards India, 1784-1858." The other winner is Professor Stanley Wolpert of the University of California at Los Angeles, author of "Tilak and Gokhale," published this year.

Professor Bearce received his award in Chicago, at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, an organization of more than 8,400 members including the nation's leading historians.

In "British Attitudes Towards India, 1784-1858," Professor Bearce distilled the essence of the British mind as it applied to the rule of India during that crucial period. The book, published in the United States and England, has also won Professor Bearce an invitation to contribute a chapter on British attitudes toward Asia in a forthcoming volume, "The Glass Curtain Between Europe and Asia."

Professor Bearce, who has traveled widely in Europe and Asia, spent the 1961-62 academic year at a Fulbright Lecturer at Omsk University, Hyderabad, India, where he did extensive research in Indian archives and libraries.

Prof. Bearce is the author of numerous articles on India in professional journals.

## Religious Leader Coffin To Keynote Forum

The keynote address of Bowdoin's 32nd annual Religious Forum will be delivered next Monday night by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University Chaplain and internationally known leader in promotion of interfaith and interracial programs.

Mr. Coffin, one of the "Freedom Riders" arrested in Montgomery, Ala., in 1961 while protesting Southern segregation laws, will speak in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8 p.m. on "Fraternity and Fraternities."

William C. Whit, '63, President of the Bowdoin Christian Association (BCA), said the public is invited to attend Mr. Coffin's lecture without charge.

The public is also cordially invited to attend other programs of the three-day Religious Forum, sponsored by the BCA.

The event will open with a 5 p.m. Chapel Service this Sunday. The speaker will be The Rev. Rufus L. Johnson, Associate Minister of the Woodford Congregational Church in Portland, Maine. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Beckwith, will sing "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" by Virgil Thomson.

The Rev. John Schroeder of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, Maine, will speak in the Bowdoin Lounge at 10:10 a.m. Monday. Mr. Coffin, who will remain on the campus after his keynote address Monday evening, will be the chapel speaker at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday (Jan. 15) and will also take part in a panel discussion of fraternities in the Moulton Union Lounge at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Other panel participants will include Professor Paul V. Hasleton, and student Phil Radine and alumna Richard A. Morrill '50, with Dean Gresson moderating.

Mr. Coffin has been University Chaplain and Pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale since July 1, 1958. His uncle, the late Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, was President of Union Theological Seminary and one of the most famous Protestant theologians in American history.

Mr. Coffin has often demonstrated his strong belief that church leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues.

### Guinea

In the summer of 1960, he led a group of 18 students to Guinea to work with the natives as part of the "Operation Crossroads" project in Africa. When the Peace Corps was started early in 1961, Mr. Coffin was named as an advisor and consultant. In the summer of 1961 he organized and became the first Director of the Peace Corps' Field Training Center in Puerto Rico, returning to his Yale office in November of that year.

After his experiences as one of the original "Freedom Riders," Mr. Coffin declared that, "traditionally, every minister is given two roles: the priestly and the prophetic. . . . The prophetic role is the role of the minister himself, the congregation, the entire Christian church, the entire social order unto some type of judgment. . . . If one plays a prophetic role, it's going to mitigate against his priestly role."

### Coffin

"There are going to be those who will hate him, perhaps for good reason, and perhaps, also for bad reasons. . . . I think the church in our country has been remiss in its prophetic role, and it was precisely when the voice of the church was silent and withdrawn that Jim Crowism established itself in this country. . . . Nor can we forget that it was this prophetic role of

## Winters' Contrast: Ted Herbert And Bo Diddley

The rafters of the Sargent Gymnasium should be shaken the evening of February fifteenth when Bo Diddley will appear along with Ted Herbert and his orchestra as the featured attractions of Winter's Weekend.

Bo Diddley, who describes his musical style as "jungle music" played on a "talking guitar" with a unique "ghave and a harcut, six six" rhythm, first achieved popularity in 1955 with his smash hit, "Bo Diddley." Since then, he has had a number of other hits including "Say, Man" and "Cows and Rabbits," both executed in the comical style of Louis Jordan. In many of his pieces, Bo Diddley is accompanied by Jerome Green, an excellent maraca player.

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Ted Herbert and his orchestra are a perennial attraction at many college parties and functions. Unlike

Bo Diddley, Ted has been in the semi-formal dance and concert on Friday night, there will also be the traditional judging of the snow sculptures based on the theme "I like Bowdoin because . . ."

On Saturday morning, there will be an open house at the Walker Art Museum featuring an exhibition of American art loaned especially for this occasion by Mrs. Norman Woolworth.

The afternoon schedule calls for a variety track meet against Colby and Brandeis at 1 o'clock, and a swimming meet against Wesleyan at 2. Also on tap are a variety Basketball game against Springfield at 2 and a Hockey game against MIT at 4.

In the evening, at 7:30, the Masque and Clown will present Jean Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival" in the Pickard Theater.

The weekend will come to a close with a series of house parties at the various fraternities.

"Thieves' Carnival" In Full Rehearsal Now

Thieves' Carnival, the winter houseparty play, is now in full rehearsal. Directed by William V. Lannon '63, the Jean Anouilh play features in leading roles six Bowdoin students and several women from the Brunswick area.

Featured in the cast are Alan Schiller '63, Alex Houlding '64, William Heath '64, Leonard Coudy '64, Richard Harding '64, and John Halperin '64. Also in the cast are Catherine Dasseti, Mary Ellen Stevens, and Laura Stevens, all of Brunswick. Assisting the director is Peter Grotte '63, stage manager, and William Strauss '63.

## Masque And Gown: Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Masque and Gown will be held this coming Wednesday, January 16, at 7:00 in Richard Theater.

## Hokanson Speaks At College Convention

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Executive Secretary, Jr. one of the speakers at the New England Conference of the American College Public Relations Association currently being held at Williams College from Jan. 9-11.

Mr. Hokanson is participating in a panel discussion designed to explore methods by which college staffs can best cooperate with college trustees in development of successful college programs.

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# Accro Crowd Floods Chapel To Wednesday Service

"Thus I feel that all of us are, in some measure, responsible for the inadequacy of our language to deal with the political issues of today." This conclusion by Mr. Friedman in chapel last Wednesday night, with instant approval and sustained applause of some 500 Bowdoin students who swelled the usual attendance, far above normal to hear the speaker.

Such was the popularity of the speaker's topic (unannounced beforehand) that students were seen in their seats as much as 15 minutes before the regular chapel time. At the end of 9 o'clock classes, the influx of students was so great that chairs were unable to hold the crowd, and unfortunately, some students were at last turned away at the door. (These latter complained of the inadequacy of the chapel to accommodate the crowd that such a popular speaker would be certain to generate. Some even spoke of a possible picnic in the grounds.)

For those fortunate enough to find room inside, seating became an acute problem; for it was evident that the venerable building had been constructed for an enrollment far below that of today. As a result, many of the listeners were forced to pour rather unceremoniously into the pews during the entire service. Also, the complete congestion of the center aisle caused considerable delay in sitting, and gave rise to some speculation as to the contingency of exit in event of fire or air raid.

**Standing Ovation**

At last the principal speaker, Mr. Friedman, rose, and the entire assemblage, which followed in a seldom-equalled standing ovation. Mr. Friedman stepped back, and Dean Green took the podium, at which point the cheering increased to even greater heights. With a small smile, the dean acknowledged the good attendance of the school, and mentioned that Manning Hall was all set up, presumably for those who were not able to have

# Weather Bureau

The U. S. Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau today issued the following forecast for the Bowdoin area:

Placemans: Heavy rain, with gusty winds, and temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Heavy rain, with gusty winds, and temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Applicants for admission to the Bowdoin College should be prepared to be interviewed in the summer of 1967. Only students pursuing studies in the physical sciences or other subjects directly related to the program will be accepted.

Any student interested in such a program should notify the Placement Bureau at once and obtain pre-admission testing. The Placement Bureau will be in session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Placement Bureau will be in session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

# Bearce Portrays Role of Hinduism in Modernization of India

There are some who, in the name of modernization, to interpret modern labor-saving machinery to hurry modernization for fear that it would further reduce the means of support available to the unskilled. The government is also fearful of causing an industrial revolution which would introduce into India the modernization of the arts.

Western influences, according to Mr. Bearce, are widely felt, especially in the increased use of English and Western ideas in the arts.

India is well on its way toward developing a body of intellectuals, who are needed to bridge the gap between the old and the new. For India's universities have an enrollment of nearly a million students and already the ranks of the intelligentsia are filled with over a million college graduates.

Although India's leaders have in the past been able to cope with the country's national problems and have laid the foundations of a working democracy, the country must now turn to its young generation for its new leaders, because even such as Nehru and Gandhi have paraded out land to the landless peasants of central India, "cannot do everything."

# R. Harwell, College Librarian, Edits Book On Civil War

A dramatic eyewitness account of a lesser-known Civil War campaign, the New Mexico Campaign of 1862 and 1863, edited by Richard B. Harwell, College Librarian and Civil War historian, was recently published.

The volume, "Colorado Volunteers in New Mexico, 1862," was written by Oswald G. Hottel, a soldier in the First Regiment of the Union volunteer force. It was published by the University of Nebraska Press, R. B. Donnelly & Sons Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The book is the third Civil War eyewitness story edited by Mr. Harwell. It was published by Lakeside Press to coincide with the Civil War Centennial commemoration. The others are "Hard Tack and Coffee," written by a Massachusetts settler, and "Outlines from the Outpost," by a staff officer of General J. B. R. Smith of the South.

The Hollister book is a graphic description of the stopping of the Confederate drive to penetrate California in an attempt to block the flow of gold so essential to the cause of the Union.

The author presents an intimate "I was there" picture of the independent, rugged miners, mountaineers, and gun-toting far Western adventurers forced to conform to the military discipline of the army life. They were the authentic backbones of the Old West to whom hard riding and gunplay were a way of life. Yet the events recorded in the book show they served with courage and determination.

Another book on the Civil War which Mr. Harwell is preparing will be titled "Impact of the War on Entertainment." This volume, to be published in 1964 by Alfred A. Knopf, is one of the series of scholarly studies to be issued by the National Civil War Centennial Commission on various aspects of the impact of the war on the whole social, economic and political fabric of both North and South.

Mr. Harwell said his work will include the effects of the war on the theater, music, home front activities and sports.

# Drigotas, Ryan and Fitts Elected New Officers For The Junior Class

Frank M. Drigotas, Jr. has been elected President of the Junior Class of 1964.

Other new officers of the Junior Class are Vice President, H. Allen Ryan; Secretary-Treasurer, David W. Fitts.

The three undergraduates, all varsity lettermen, carry on Bowdoin's long tradition of scholar-athletes.

Drigotas has been termed an "iron man" on Bowdoin's varsity football team, and is a member of the top pass receivers in the state. He was picked as an end on the 1965 Associated Press Little All-New England grid squad, won honorable mention in United Press International's choice, and was named to the Eastern College Athletic Con-

# Coles Asked To Join Committee of Sponsors For Study of Democracy

President Coles has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Committee of Sponsors for the Tenth Anniversary Convocation of The Fund for the Republic and its Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The convocation, which President Coles is planning to attend, will be held in New York City on Jan. 23 and 24. Outstanding world leaders will speak and participate in panel discussions built around the assigned theme, "Challenges to Democracy in the Coming Decade."

The invitation to President Coles to join the sponsoring committee was extended to Paul O. Hoffman, Director of the United Nations Special Fund and Honorary Chairman of The Fund for the Republic, Elmo Roper of Elmo Roper & Associates, Chairman of the Fund; and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Co-Chairman.

One of the purposes of the convocation is "to bring together world and American leaders to consider how democratic man can meet problems affecting the survival of freedom with justice in the world."

# Lapine Wins Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest was won by Raymond E. Lapine '68.

Lapine received the first prize of \$40 for his oration on the Lincoln Speech from "John Brown's Banquet" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The second prize of \$25 went to Robert A. Alexander '66, for "Chicken Little," a children's story parody written by Josiah L. Atsyp.

Judges for the competition, all prominent graduates, were: Frances Pendexter '37, Editorial Writer of the Lewiston Evening Journal; William O. Hoffman '36, Program Director of Station WYAN-TV, Portland; and Maine Supreme Court Justice Donald W. Webster '37.

Other contestants were Edward M. Fitzgerald '66, David B. Cendron '66, Victor C. Olsdon '64, Christopher D. Kent '66, and Richard L. Benker '66.

Music for the event, which was open to the public, was played by John C. Elegen '64, clarinetist, and Michael W. Cas '66, pianist.

Prizes for the contest come from a fund established in 1905 by the Honorable Melville Starkswood Alexander, L.L.D., Class of 1879, and are awarded for "excellence in oral declamation." The competition is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

# Meddies Will Cheer Pineland Patients

The Meddiebampers will present a free concert at the Pineland Hospital and Training Center in Portland this Saturday.

"We hope to spread a little post-holiday cheer for the patients here," said Anthony P. Antolini, '67 Business Manager for the Meddiebampers.

He said the nine-member group will present a full hour concert, starting at 7:30 p.m. The group includes many of the "collegiate class harmony" selections they have sung throughout the nation and abroad.

This year's Meddiebampers are: Anthony P. Antolini '67; second tenor, Joseph B. Gordon '63; and William J. Kaschub '64; second tenor, Antolini and Ashley; alto, Allen '63; baritone, Andrew L. Allen '63; and Peter J. Fenton '64; bass-baritone, Arthur E. Ostrander '64; and basses, William P. Mens '64 and Stephen A. Lawrence '64.

# Bradbury Prize Debate Will Be Held Monday

Seniors, juniors and sophomores will compete next Monday evening in the first of the College's annual Bradbury Prize Debates.

The preliminary contest, scheduled to select four finalists, will be held in 117 Sills Hall on the Bowdoin campus at 7 p.m.

A panel of judges will choose two teams of two men each for the final, which will be held Feb. 25. This year's topic is "Resolved, that Congress should enact into law the National Firearms Act of 1934, for abolishing state licensing as a qualification for participation in Federal elections."

At the initial speech competition, will present a four-minute argument in support of some phase of his side of the question, and a two-minute rebuttal to a counter-argument which will be assigned. The competition is open to all undergraduates.

At the final, when a total of \$80 in prize money will be distributed, each participant will present a ten-minute main speech and a five-minute rebuttal.

The prizes are awarded from the annual income of a fund given by the late James W. Bradbury, L.L.D., of the Class of 1885.

# College Mourns Davis' Death; Instructor Here For 14 Years

The college community was saddened when news reached them of the death of a former associate, Professor Emeritus William H. Davis of Stanford University.

Professor Davis, who had been Professor of English and Public Speaking at Bowdoin from 1940 to 1954, died at the age of 83 on Dec. 5, in a Palo Alto, Calif., hospital after a brief illness.

At Stanford, where he had been on the faculty from 1924 until his retirement as Professor Emeritus in 1945, Professor Davis was a member of the English Department and Editor of the Stanford University Press.

Under his leadership, the Stanford Press, during its first 30 years of existence, published more than 800 volumes.

Professor Davis wrote numerous articles for magazines and was the author of "English Essays: A Reader's Handbook," as well as the compiler of current American idioms.

He was a delegate to the first conference of British and American professors of English held in London in 1929.

A native of East Whiteland Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, Professor Davis attended country schools in New York, was graduated from the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa. After teaching in district schools for three years and being a principal-teacher in the Ardmore, Pa., High and Grammar School, he entered Harvard University in 1901, being awarded his A.B. degree magna cum laude in 1905.

After being an instructor in public speaking at Harvard for a year, and becoming Assistant Professor, he came to Bowdoin in 1924, where he was a principal-teacher in the Ardmore, Pa., High and Grammar School, he entered Harvard University in 1901, being awarded his A.B. degree magna cum laude in 1905.

After being an instructor in public speaking at Harvard for a year, and becoming Assistant Professor, he came to Bowdoin in 1924, where he was a principal-teacher in the Ardmore, Pa., High and Grammar School, he entered Harvard University in 1901, being awarded his A.B. degree magna cum laude in 1905.

# Du Pont Gives \$4,000 To Bowdoin

The Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del., has awarded Bowdoin a \$4,000 grant to help maintain the excellence of its teaching.

The grant, which includes \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$1,500 for other courses, is part of the Du Pont Company's \$700,000 program to support teaching in scientific and related fields.

The company has awarded grants to Bowdoin annually for the past 11 years, gifts during that period totaling \$37,000.

As in past years, Bowdoin was selected on its record of strength in chemical education, the company said.

The funds for chemistry teaching will be used by the College in ways it feels will most effectively advance its instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it. The additional funds will be used in similar ways to strengthen the teaching of other subjects and contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

Professor Rolf, Chairman of the

# Prof. Petrie Speaks At National Convention

Professor Petrie, Jr., of the English Department, made appearances at the annual meeting of the National Association of American Communication Organizations meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 30.

Professor Petrie, who assists in coaching the debating teams, presented a paper entitled "Speech: Humanity or Social Science?" at a joint meeting of the Speech Association of America and the National Society for the Study of Communication.

At the annual convention of the Speech Association of America, held the same day, he presided over a panel discussion on the subject "General Semantics: Some Applications."

# Memorial Service Held In Chapel For The Late Mr. and Mrs. McCann

The late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison King McCann were paid tribute in a Memorial Service last Thursday.

Mr. McCann, a founder and Honorary Chairman of McCann-Bicknell, Inc., New York City advertising agency, and Mrs. McCann, the former Dorothy Barnard, died Dec. 21, when their automobile crashed into a stone abutment at Old Westbury, N.Y., after Mr. McCann suffered a seizure at the wheel.

Speaking at the first Chapel Service of the New Year, President Coles noted that Mr. McCann and the late Harvey Dew Gibson were members of the same Class (1902), an honorary Master of Arts degree members of the same fraternity (Theta Delta Chi), close friends and roommates.

President Coles said that when Mr. McCann spoke at the dedication of the Harvey Dew Gibson Hall of Music in 1954, the words Mr. McCann used on that occasion to describe Mr. Gibson can be said now about Harry McCann himself.

"He was imaginative and had an alert mind. He was an optimist, and that any project he undertook might find way beyond his comprehension. He had the will to succeed, but was frank and above board and never took advantage of anyone."

"Impact is, I think, a good word for the dynamic effect he had on a business or a project when he took an interest in it. It was the impact of a strong, able, honest personality, who no doubts or fears. He would say, 'Of course, we can make this thing go. Here is the way to do it.'"

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## Polar Bearings

By  
Steve London  
and Steve Haskell

The winter sports picture at Bowdoin has now progressed far enough to give us some indication of how the teams will fare for the remainder of the season. Once again it is apparent that the swimming team will have another winning year. Therefore, we would like to spend some time this week to discover what has made it so successful.

Perhaps the most important contribution to the team's success has been their spirit. Many will recall the victory over favored Williams last season, which set the pace for an undefeated year. Representatives of the team telephoned Captain Carl Tilton, who at the time was recuperating from a serious automobile accident. This year, Tilton's great comeback has been a chief factor in maintaining the team spirit.

Of course Tilton is but one of the many exceptional swimmers on the team, along with such others as Coats, Halford, and Seaver. But most will agree that team spirit and top performances cannot exist without a good coach. What has impressed us about Charlie Butt, since he has taken over as head coach, is his own spirit of hard work and enthusiasm. He has not merely devoted his time to the top swimmers, but he has also taken an interest in improving each team member. Good examples of this can be illustrated by the vast improvements of Bob Bachman and John Merrill, and his insertion of a substitute relay team after a victory over Trinity had been assured.

In addition to the analysis of this team and coach, it is also necessary to credit the stiff and well-scheduled competition which the team faces each year as a reason for their continued success.

Returning to the complete sports scene at Bowdoin, there are other factors which we should mention in the composition of a winning team. These include attracting good athletes to the school, obtaining good coaches, offering adequate facilities, and gaining student support. Using swimming as a model, we hope the other teams at Bowdoin will be able to follow this pattern which has produced so many successful teams.

One interesting note that we have received this week is the fact that Bowdoin's football team was second in the nation for small college pass defense.

Bowdoin ranked second among the nation's small college football teams in forward pass defense during the 1962 season, according to final statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The NCAB, official service bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Bowdoin's opponents completed 20 of 53 attempted passes during seven games for a percentage of .377.

Coach Nela Corey's club intercepted 9 aeriels while holding the Polar Bear opponents to a total of 256 yards via passing, an average of 36.6 yards per game.

The leading small college in pass defense was Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., which held eight rivals to 222 yards, an average of 27.8 yards per game.

Ranked third behind Bowdoin was Earlham (Ind.) College, which allowed eight opponents 329 yards by passing, an average of 41.1 yards per game.

**Pat On The Back:** To Lennie Johnson for scoring the hat-trick in two successive games, first against U. Mass, and then against Amherst last Saturday.

### FOLLOWING THE POLAR BEARS

Friday	Hockey vs. Pennsylvania	H 7:30
Saturday	Basketball vs. M.I.T.	H 8:15
Tuesday	Hockey vs. New Hampshire	H 7:30
Wednesday	Swimming vs. U. of New Brunswick	H 7:30
Wednesday	Basketball vs. Maine	A 8:15
Friday, Jan. 18	Hockey vs. New Hampshire	A 7:30

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## AAU Honors Magee With Veteran's Award For Outstanding Service

John J. (Jack) Magee, Director of Track and Field Athletics, Emeritus, and internationally famed coach at Bowdoin for more than 40 years, was honored with the Veteran's Award of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The award, given annually for long and outstanding service to the A.A.U., was presented to Magee at the conclusion of the organization's Diamond Jubilee convention in Detroit, Mich.

Magee, a life member of the A.A.U., was an Olympic team coach in 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932. He is a past vice president of the national A.A.U., a co-founder of the Maine Association of the A.A.U., and served as president of the state organization for several terms.

Totwell Magee's track teams at Bowdoin won 30 State Championships in 37 years of competition that spanned the two World Wars. Among his accomplishments, which are almost legendary, was his coaching of Frederick D. Totwell of the Class of 1933 who won the Gold Medal in the hammer throw in the 1936 Olympic Games in Paris. Totwell is the only Maine college athlete ever to win an Olympic championship.

One housekeeper treasurer is his election in 1945 to the Helms Hall of Fame, one of only about a dozen track and field coaches so chosen.

He was the coach of teams of picked Olympic stars that were sent by the United States all over Europe, to the Orient, Central America and the Caribbean area to compete with the best athletes of those countries had to offer.

For many years he served as a coach of the Maine Boxing Commission and he played an important part in improving the rules of amateur competition in the state of Maine.

Magee retired from his athletic post at Bowdoin in 1958, at the age of 72.

A Maine State championship team from Lewiston proved the first stumbling block to the freshmen, however, when they posted a 6-1 win over the Black Legion. Again, exceptional performance by the opposing goalie was responsible in large measure for the score, since

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Robinson (11) and Blasenak (8) dig out the puck to set up one of 14 goals against Amherst. The score was a record high for the year.

## Pucksters Dump Amherst, Lose To Colby

The Bowdoin hockey team returned from a fairly successful Christmas Tournament at Brown with a third place. They went on to bombard Amherst, scoring a high 14 goals for the season. Last Wednesday evening, the Polar Bears dropped a bitter contest to arch-rival Colby, 5-4. Their record currently stands at 4-6.

The variety hockey team traveled to Brown for a Christmas tournament in which they placed third behind Brown and Norwich with a 2-1 record. Defenseman Bruce Parker garnered individual honors as 2nd team All-Tournament. He scored 3 goals and 2 assists for a 5-point total.

UNH. The Polar Bears put a game against the University of New Hampshire on ice with a 5-goal outburst in the second period when co-captain Bill Blissett, getting two of them. The final score showed Bowdoin on top 7-3. Goals: Dave Coupe played a solid game in the net.

Amherst. A fired-up Norwich team came through with three goals in the final period to give the Bears their only loss of the tournament. The Bowdoin club seemed to die in the third period, frustrated by the brilliant stops of the Norwich goalie.

Colby. A backhand slap by Bill Oates on a pass from Dave Sweden gave Colby a 5-4 victory over Bowdoin at 1:38 of a sudden death overtime last Wednesday.

Bowdoin remained in front throughout the regulation game, with Fred Pilson first hitting the net at 3:02 of the first period. Steven den tied the score up soon after, marking the tempo of the game. The score was 3-3 at the end of the second period with Dev Hamlen having scored two more goals.

The third period saw Tom Oliver bring Bowdoin into the lead, 4-3, at 8:01 on a solo drive. Colby was unable to tie the score until Capt. Jack Mechem passed the puck to Oates at 18:30 for a good shot.

Oates' shot in the overtime period gave Colby their 10th consecutive hockey win over the Polar Bears.

Amherst. The Polar Bears over the ice, the Polar Bears triumphed the Jeff's hockey team, 14-1, last Saturday. With each member of the team scoring at least one point, Bowdoin allowed Amherst only one goal early in the third period.

Bill Blissett opened the rout at 0:30 of the first period with a goal assisted by Len Johnson. Ed Spalding, Dev Hamlen, Fred Pilson, and Johnson peppered the Amherst goalie Blinger for four more scores in the first period, while Bowdoin's goalie Dave Coupe was called on to make only seven saves.

The second period remained scoreless until 7:33 when Ned Robinson scored from the side on an assist from defenseman Parker. Bowdoin scored three more goals in the first period, while Bowdoin's goalie Dave Coupe was called on to make only seven saves.

The opening seconds of the third period, Franklin scored Amherst's lone goal for the game. Bowdoin, however, marked up five more, with Johnson scoring two for the only hat-trick of the game.

Bowdoin's passing proved too much for the Amherst defense as continuous breaks by the line men brought a large crowd to its feet. Unable to contain the Bears' thrusts or to penetrate their defense, the Jeffs resorted to disorganized attempts to protect their goalie.

Bowdoin scored a large number of goals from close-up to the net, in view of which goalie Stringer's nine goals allowed for 31 shots was a pretty good job.

Coach Dick Watson, to the delight of the crowd, played most of his bench in the second and third periods. Sarge Collier, Greg Robinson, Tom Oliver, and Curt Chase in the goal all saw plenty of action.

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Amherst's medley relay squad was the only quartet to beat Bowdoin's New England championship record-setting foursome last year. A new record is looked for in that event.

But reports that Amherst has good balance in the other events. He looks for the meet to go down to the final contest.

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The variety basketball team retained first place in the State Series with its victory over Bates last Wednesday. Their Series standing is 3-1, while their total game record is 3-5.

The Bowdoin team moved in to Lewiston on December 14 for a crucial State Series game with Bates. On Wednesday night, Bowdoin College's basketball team retained first place in the State Series with its victory over Bates last Wednesday. Their Series standing is 3-1, while their total game record is 3-5.

The Polar Bears jumped into a quick lead after the tap-off, but suffered a cold spell during the middle of the first half and fell behind at intermission, 33-25. Coming out in the second half, Bowdoin displayed a steadier, more efficient brand of basketball, closing the game midway into the final half. The last ten minutes of the game produced a see-saw battle that had the crowd on its feet constantly. A nine-minute surge by Tom Freeman, however, provided the extra boost needed by Bates after Al Loane and Pete Finn had fouled out. Dick Whitmore had his best game of the year with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Al Loane came in with 14 points.

This past weekend, January 4 and 5, saw the team end a long period of inactivity with games at Amherst and Williams. Bowdoin hadn't made against its rivals since Amherst on Friday by falling behind, 11-0, in the early going. Steady play closed the gap and brought Bowdoin to within two points at half-time, 23-21. An early second half spurge by Amherst gave them a lead which they never relinquished. The game was a close, hard-fought battle that had the crowd on its feet constantly. A nine-minute surge by Tom Freeman, however, provided the extra boost needed by Bates after Al Loane and Pete Finn had fouled out. Dick Whitmore had his best game of the year with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Al Loane came in with 14 points.

The next afternoon found Bowdoin in Williamstown to meet powerful Williams. The much taller Williams club dominated the backboard throughout the game, building up a twenty-point lead in the first half which they never lost. The conversion of its first 28 foul shots was instrumental in Williams' margin along with more accuracy from the floor. The final tally showed Williams 76, Bowdoin 66. Bowdoin's lead in the second half was 10-0, but Williams' comeback came up with some very important rebounds in that hectic second-half. The final score was 71-67. Loane was high scorer for the Polar Bears with 19 points followed by Finn and Silverman with 14 and 11 respectively. Captain Joe Begonia and Pete Higgins each had 10 points.

Thus Bowdoin remains in last place of the State Series.

	W	L	%	G.B.
Bowdoin	3	2	.600	1
Colby	2	2	.500	4
Bates	2	3	.400	3
Whitmore	2	3	.400	2

## Swimming Team Roms Trinity Seaver, Halford Top Records

The varsity swimming team swamped Trinity 61-35 on Jan. 5 at Curtis Pool for its second win in three meets. Bowdoin's Pete Seaver set a college and pool, and probably, a New England record in the 500 yard freestyle.

Seaver was the only double winner, taking the 200 yard individual medley as well as the 500. Another outstanding performance was John Halford's win in the 200 yard butterfly. He took 5:3 seconds off his own college record.

Trinity's only win, except for a disqualification win in the last relay, was in the extremely close 500 yard freestyle, which Pullman took 20:29.3. (B): 3. Bachman (B); 3. Ashworth (T); 2:20.3.

500 yard freestyle — f. Pullman (T); 2. Coats (B); 3. McNeill (T); 2:23.

Individual Medley — 1. Seaver (B); 2. Hayner (T); 3. Lynch (B); 2:17.3.

200 yard butterfly — 1. Halford (B); 2. Koretz (T); 3. Shaw (B); 2:24.3 (new school and pool record).

100 yard freestyle — 1. Tilton (B); 2. Pullman (T); 3. Elliot (B); 2:52.

200 yard backstroke — 1. Coats (B); 2. Edward (B); 3. Raymond (T); 2:19.3.

500 yard freestyle — 1. Seaver (B); 2. Ashworth (T); 3. Bailey (B); 2:52 (new school and possibly New England record).

200 yard breaststroke — 1. Leach (B); 2. McLagan (T); 3. Smith (T); 2:30.3.

400 yard freestyle relay — won by Trinity. Bowdoin disqualified.

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200 yard breaststroke — 1. Leach (B); 2.



# Fraternities, And Spits Out Free For Change Devooped By Panel

by Pete Maurer

"May I make the circle of my friends as large as possible; sincerely regretting the exclusion of any whom lack of fitness or congeniality compels me to keep out; never forgetting that the door of exclusiveness, whether arrogantly slammed, or gently closed under regretful necessity, always shuts me out from infinitely more than it shuts in with me."

With this excerpt from Abba, Father by former President Hyde, Dean Gresson prefaced his opening remarks as moderator of the Religious Forum Panel Discussion on "Bowdoin and Fraternities" Monday afternoon in the Moulton Union.

The whole fraternity question, according to Dean Gresson, is not limited only to "100%-rushing," "orientation," or national affiliations; the question is whether the fraternities exist. "The ideal statement of fraternity 'spirit,' which is, as President Plimpton of Amherst so aptly put it, 'Where one believes it right to be discriminating without being discriminatory.'" Thus, the guiding idea behind the selective fraternity system should be "What the fraternity can give to the brother, instead of what the brother can give to the fraternity."

The first scheduled speaker of the panel was Professor Francis of the Education Department, who opened by emphasizing the fact that he was speaking for himself and not for the fraternities. "Mr. Haxelton felt that fraternities may often lead to fraternity, but not necessarily. It is all a question of selection; we either 'select out' candidates randomly or, sometimes, if they come from Fairfield County, Connecticut. 'We may begin with generous terms of selection, but we will select.'"

As for national fraternities, Mr. Haxelton felt they were "mucky mucky shows." Whatever their ideals are, they often compromise and are not what they seem to be. They are just "worth while to preserve."

He feels that they typify fraternities in the most "banal" way; they only serve as a hatch for brothers from out of town and a source of prestige during job interviews.

The fraternities at Bowdoin, according to Dr. Haxelton, are "fusing values as they now exist." They do, however, have value as self-governing bodies; in this way, satisfied with the status quo but learn how to get along with others and how to manage their own affairs.

The next speaker was Phil Racine '64, the "orientation" chairman at the A.D. House. He felt that, apart from self-government, the students wish to run their own social affairs. "When you are in a fraternity, you may not know the people in the house well, but you are in contact with people with whom you disagree or do not get along with, and with people who hold views different from yours."

He stressed that the college has given the fraternity reform verbal support. It has eliminated physical support and discriminatory clauses, but "up until last year the college has given little leadership." Mr. Racine praised Dean Gresson for assuming this leadership and urged the appointment of good advisors. He summed up his remarks by stating that "the fraternities are on trial as it is Bowdoin; the question is 'Will the college demonstrate the initiative in launching reform?'"

The last scheduled speaker of the panel was Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. He underscored the idea that education should stress education. "The chief problem with education, as it is with the church, is 'ineffectiveness.' 'Confidence is high, but the influence is so low.' 'Truth is a harsh taskmaster, and education is a sweat.' Education is more than the development of the intellect; for the use of knowledge are just as important as its acquisition. Thus, group life is important. 'If you can't have that, then the 'residential' college should be eliminated.' 'Anything that does not tie in with education must be dealt with severely.'"

Students, influenced with the present trend in America, should have taken the initiative against discrimination; "that the faculty led the vote on it is a shocking indictment of the students." Mr. Coffin felt that many fraternities "involve the right of individuals to choose and then deny individuality to Negroes and Jews."

The fact that only two brothers have to disapprove of a candidate to keep him out of a house is definitely not a sign of democracy. In Mr. Coffin's words, the thought that should guide the members of a fraternity should be "when do my preference end and another person's rights begin?"

After Mr. Coffin's remarks, the panel was opened to questions from the audience. Dean Gresson posed the first question which dealt with whether or not the faculty should take the initiative and handle such matters.

Mr. Coffin answered that "there was a tremendous sense of urgency at Williams." The administration had taken the initiative and the students themselves to vote the demise of the fraternities; but that "is too much to ask." Moves such as this are always done by "administrative fiat."

The main problem is solving the question is the value of "graduation" or step by step settlement of the problem.

Mr. Racine then posed another question to Rev. Coffin. He questioned Mr. Coffin's desire to turn selection over to the faculty.

Mr. Coffin said that "the IBM method eliminated status symbols" and that the only purpose of selection was to have certain ones selected who they want in. Mr. Haxelton added that "the range of selectivity is circumscribed by the homogeneous college body."

Members of the Religious Forum Panel: (from left to right) Mr. Morell, Prof. Hazelton, Dean Gresson, Phil Racine, and Rev. Coffin.

## Medical Scholarships Awarded To 36 From Garcelon And Merritt Fund

President Cole announced Thursday that 36 medical school students have been awarded a total of \$10,000 in graduate medical scholarships from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund.

In the past 41 years more than \$60,000 has been granted from the fund to more than 600 men who now practice medicine throughout the nation.

The fund was established in memory of Dr. Seward Garcelon and Dr. Samuel Merritt, both 19th Century graduates of the former Maine Medical School at Bowdoin College.

Mr. Philip B. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Director of Student Aid, said a faculty sub-committee approved awards this year to students at 13 medical schools.

Twenty-seven of the recipients are Bowdoin graduates. Other educational institutions represented on the list include University of Maine, Colby, Bates, Providence and Dartmouth. The recipients come from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Ohio.

Dr. Merritt was a native of Harpswell, Maine. His sister, Catherine, married Dr. Garcelon, who later instructed Merritt at the Maine Medical School. Dr. Merritt went to California, where he combined the professions of surgeon, sea captain, lumberman, politician, business man and educator.

When he died in 1880, Dr. Merritt left Bowdoin a bequest of more than \$400,000. After the Maine Medical School closed in 1920, the Maine Supreme Court ruled that the part of the income formerly used for the Medical School should be used for medical scholarships and fellowship.

The evening of the 16th will feature a "Masque and Gown" presentation of "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh in Pickard Theater at 7:30 p.m. The weekend will officially come to a close with a series of fraternity house parties for the rest of the evening. Sunday, however, may feature a little improvised life.

The Masque and Gown will present "Thieves' Carnival" on Monday night. The evening will continue with more relaxing music from Ted Herbert. The last hour or so will be devoted to a close by Bo Diddley.

The evening at the Sargent Gymnasium will last from 8:30 - 1:00 p.m. As an added attraction, the delectable

Various nursemaids, policemen, and loving couples will also be seen. William Lannon, the director of Thieves' Carnival, has performed extensively at Bowdoin and last year directed The Vixen. He recently designed the lighting for Sets Finger Exercise. Designing the sets for the play are Technician William Moody, designer of the last fall play, and Lannon. Light sketches will be employed to retain the spirit of the madcap antics which fill the stage. Lights for the show are being designed by Ted Herbert.

In the past many have objected to various winter plays on the grounds that they were either too

long, too dull, too talky, or bad. Thieves' Carnival is a short play, a fast-paced play, a play with as much slapstick as dialogue, and finally an all-around enjoyable play. Plan now to see the Masque and Gown's winter production: Thieves' Carnival.

Pierpan, a freshman from North Adams, Mass., is a member of Theta Delta Chi. Westerbeke '64 is a Chi Psi from Quincy, Mass. and Tressel '64 is a Kappa Sigma from Winnetka, Ill.

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The quest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner will be the Honorable Paul H. Douglas, a member of the Class of 1913 and United States Senator from Illinois.

The Campus Career Conference and the Senior Dinner will climax next weekend that will begin with the Alumni Council's Winter Meeting, which will be held from Feb. 28 through March 1.

## Meaning Of "Fraternity" In General Explored By Coffin In Key Address

by John Halperin

"Human value isn't something we achieve — it's conferred, bestowed upon us, and our greatest failures today result from the rejection of this gift of love."

With these words the internationally known and respected Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., present chaplain of Yale University, a member of the Peace Corps Advisory Council, a participant in the initial "Freedom Ride" in the spring of 1961, and the subject of an extensive article in a recent edition of Life Magazine, keynoted an address before 100 persons last Monday evening in the Moulton Union. Reverend Coffin was speaking under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Eloquent in speech, grand in manner, lucid in approach, Reverend Coffin talked for over an hour on the meaning of fraternity and its propinquity — or lack of it — to fraternities.

Reverend Coffin noted at the outset that "Yale is \$50 million away from women," but opined that fraternities at Bowdoin must have at least "an existential knowledge of women."

Fraternity, he said, is love of one's fellow man, springing from a sense of righteousness, a truth that evolves from a deeper springboard than the mind. If we don't burn witches today it is only because there are no witches any more; the allegory goes into deep mourning every Sunday, but this does not efface a vacuum of intellectual pertainity of what is right, a vacuum for which psychological certitude is substituted.

There are hundreds of "external fraternities," fraternities of place, of animals too — just the Lions-Eels variety, of sports cars, and one must assume a pre-natal position in order to get into them), of Anglo-Saxon names, and so on.

Each has a long waiting list. But these external fraternities, by insisting that their members have things in common, destroy individual selves. "We are born alone, die alone, and stumble along in between."

Reverend Coffin said. And so for a fraternity to have reality (what ever that is) it must be fraternity of individuals, the collectivity must become a community, individualism must not perish. But we are not willing to be ourselves; instead we wear masks to hide our identity out of a fear that we are not good enough as we really are.

## Inspection Reveals Frats In Top Shape

An "over-all improvement in general housekeeping in the twelve fraternities" was the basic conclusion reached by John F. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, after a recent inspection of the houses.

The "willing cooperation assured earlier" and recently made evident prompted Mr. Brush to send a commentary to President: Coles on the condition of the fraternity houses.

Mr. Brush pointed out that six fraternities had no "significant discrepancy" recorded during the January 8th inspection. Zeta Psi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

"Except for minor infractions of the regulations," primarily pertaining to the care of sprinkler pipes and electrical systems, the remaining six fraternities were in a well-kept condition.

Mr. Brush stated that "we are in hopes of being able to add more to the 'OK' list at the next inspection and hope that the fraternities that 'almost made it' will increase their efforts."

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## Alumni Council Sponsoring Second Campus Career Conference March 4

The Alumni Council has announced that it is sponsoring its second annual Campus Career Conference for undergraduates on Monday, March 4.

The Conference, sponsored by the Alumni Council in cooperation with the Placement Bureau, will give students opportunities to discuss possible future callings with alumni who have made their marks in various professions, industry and commerce.

Dr. Ralph T. Ogden '21, Alumni Council President, will preside over the Conference, which will include three groups of four panels each, devoted to twelve major divisions of business, and the professions.

This year's panel topics are accounting, advertising, the arts, banking, education, electronics, food processing, industrial production, insurance, investments, law, medicine, and sales.

When we meet people we want to impress them, not interest them. This false humility is disastrous, because as a result human beings never really meet; they just bump masks.

Pride, after all, is essentially competitive. We have human relationships in order to triumph, and a tragic concomitant of trying to anchor the seasaw of friendship is criticism of others in order to bolster our ubiquitous ego. But there are really no valid bases of comparison between people; the only valid comparison to be made, as Sister Simpkins knows, is that between himself as he is and as he should be. If Socrates was wise because he knew his ignorance, the same is true of modern man today; and it is this knowledge — that man isn't perfectible — that makes the moral man despair to live with his guilt.

It is always possible, of course, to lower one's standards, to anesthetize the conscious to make callousness the solution to fraternity. No individual in all honesty can render himself worthy unto himself. As we know, it is not we who are the solution; we are the problem. We are born alone, die alone, and stumble along in between."

Reverend Coffin said. And so for a fraternity to have reality (what ever that is) it must be fraternity of individuals, the collectivity must become a community, individualism must not perish. But we are not willing to be ourselves; instead we wear masks to hide our identity out of a fear that we are not good enough as we really are.

Reverend Coffin concluded his lecture by citing four fundamental tenets that human nature must recognize if it is to assist in the preservation of individualism: we must learn to hollow in others. But we must be strong enough to know we are weak; we must be candid enough to know we are unable to be worthy of ourselves; we must accept the gift of love.

"If fraternity is real," Reverend Coffin said, "then we cannot betray the truth we know."

Following the lecture was a question and answer period, during which the discussion centered more around fraternities than fraternity. But we must be strong enough to know we are weak; we must be candid enough to know we are unable to be worthy of ourselves; we must accept the gift of love.

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## Plays Selected

Last Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the Masque and Gown, Acting Director of Dramatics Daniel G. Calder announced the plays selected to be performed in the One Act Play contest, which will be held on March 15. Out of nine plays submitted four have been selected. Frank Chasno '63 had two plays selected: THE BUDS, and THE SECOND JUDGMENT. Richard Farr '63 will see his play ITS ALL IN THE CARES produced. Last year's winner of second prize in the contest, Jeffrey Hestman '64, will have his play, LE SACRE DU PRINTEMPS performed.

The manuscript judge was Mrs. Daniel Brewer, wife of the History instructor. Mr. Philip Wilder, and Professor Kasher of the Romance Languages.

Rehearsals for the Winter House Party play Thieves' Carnival are well underway. The play, by Jean Anouilh the author of Becket, is a light-hearted comedy bordering on fantasy — entirely appropriate for a jovial weekend audience. The plot involves the antics of three thieves who masquerade as Spanish noblemen in an attempt to pull a large-scale "coup de voleur." Unfortunately one of the thieves falls in love with a member of the household, and, naturally, complications ensue. Al Schiller plays the senior member of the gang; Bill Heath, a freshman, is the many-faced Hector, and the love-sick Gustave is acted by Alex Houding. The manipulator of the plot, Lady Hurs, is played by one of the "grande dames" of the Bowdoin stage, Mrs. Catherine Daggett. Her rather disaffected gentleman companion and his friend Lord Edward are portrayed by John Halperin.

The girls in the cast are played by Barbara LeGendre and Mrs. Mary Ellen Stevens. Miss LeGendre plays the ingenuite who manages to trap Gustave through her feminine wiles. Mrs. Stevens, successfully foiling the amorous intentions of Hector, decides to remain an attractive widow.

The DuPont-DaFours, two ineffectual fortune-hunters, are played by Les Condylin and Richard Bunting. In the course of the play they practically become a vaudeville team as they verbally buck and wing their way through the stage.

The play, composed by John Elegen, is being played by Richie Van Vleet who turns up at the end of the play as a detective from Scotland Yard.

The three thieves in a rehearsal scene from "Thieves' Carnival": (from left to right) Alex Houding, Bill Heath, and Al Schiller.

Bo Diddley

Bo Diddley

Bo Diddley

Bo Diddley

Bo Diddley

Bo Diddley

The new members of the Bachelors: (from left to right) Thomas Pierpan, William Westerbeke, and Harry Tressel.

Tressel, Westerbeke, and Pierpan

Chosen New Members Of Bachelors

The Bachelors have announced their selection of three new members. They are: Neil Love, second bass; Harry Tressel, second tenor; and William Westerbeke, first tenor.

Pierpan, a freshman from North Adams, Mass., is a member of Theta Delta Chi. Westerbeke '64 is a Chi Psi from Quincy, Mass. and Tressel '64 is a Kappa Sigma from Winnetka, Ill.

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## Polar Bearings

By  
Steve London  
and Steve Haskell

It's time for a change — maybe a new coach, a new major sport (any suggestions?) another gym, or even a recruiting team to put Bowdoin on top (again?). Not really though; just a little different angle for an editorial. No tradition or anything like that, understand. But realize, we have some good athletes at Bowdoin — strong mind, strong body; you know. And they all deserve recognition; their function at this institution is important. We don't say most important we would have to qualify that statement too much. But, well, anyone who does a good job consistently can be kind of proud of himself. And we have noticed some guys who deserve mention.

In the basketball scene the improved play of Steve Ingram should be cited. A sturdy performer all fall on the gridiron, Ingram proving himself equally capable of turning in steady performances on the court. Steve has not been able to crack the starting lineup, but has been valuable as a Frank Ramsey type of player, a reliable sixth man and capable substitution at either guard or forward positions. His value to the team was especially evident last Saturday night against M.I.T. when he was substituted for the injured Pete Finn.

One of the season's surprises for Coach Sid Watson has been the outstanding play of the third line, namely Tom Oliver, George Blasenak, and Ned Robinson. Both Robbie and Oliver have started to hit the nets, while Blasenak has become one of the most improved players on the team, successfully making the transition from the fraternity league.

Returning to basketball, Captain Joe Brogna has also proven to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Ray Bicknell. The former captain of Boston Latin School indicated signs of promise at times during his sophomore and junior years, however he spent the major portion of both seasons on the bench. This season Joe has not only proven to be a capable leader, but has also improved his offensive game, as his 21 points against M.I.T. was an individual high for the team this season.

A fine example of enthusiasm and dedication is evident in the interest that John J. Magee, former track coach at Bowdoin for forty years has taken in the Track and Field activities at Bowdoin.

You will recall that Magee went with present Coach Frank Sabatanski and senior Steve Rose to the A.A.U. Convention at Detroit last November.

The A.A.U. has recently honored Magee with a Veteran's Award for Outstanding Service. We extend our congratulations to Coach Emeritus Magee for his dedication and service. The annual Indoor Track Christmas Gamble, held a few weeks ago produced a freshman winner in Paul Soule. Also a standout on the Frosh football team, Soule picked up twenty-four points in four events. Second place went to Charlie Kahill, a sophomore, with twenty-one points. Kahill also came in second in last year's contest as a freshman.

Although the purpose of the meet is to have performers compete in events drawn by lot, it is good to see such fine performances turned in, especially by underclassmen. The experience and ability of these men should definitely help the team as a whole in the future. Congratulations to Paul Soule and Charlie Kahill.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** This week, the laurels go to the entire freestyle relay team, Jim Coots, Pete Seaver, Tim Robinson, and Curt Tilton. The four shattered both the pool and team records. A .6 of a second improvement by each performer will break the New England record. Hats off to the fastest relay team in Bowdoin's history.

Following the Polar Bears:  
Friday night — Hockey at Northeastern — 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday night — Basketball at Colby — 8:15 p.m.

## Lacrosse Team Will Hold Raffle

In order to raise \$300 to repay the costs of a Spring vacation trip, the varsity lacrosse team will hold a benefit raffle. Any member of the team has tickets. There will be numerous prizes, to be on display during the Moulton Union after the semester break. The prizes are as follows: 1) a set of alligator shirts; 2) a \$15 set of wine and cocktail glasses; 3) a \$25 encyclopedia set; 4) a McGraw-Hill shirt; 5) a bottle or two of beer; 6) a portable radio; and 7) \$10 worth of laundry cleaning at Parkview. Bo Diddle and the House Queens will draw the winning tickets during the intermission of the Winter's Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium on February 16.

During the past season, a spring trip to Long Island provided an opportunity to practice out-of-doors before weather conditions would allow. Unfortunately, team members contributed for most of their living expenses and all traveling expenses. After the season, Bowdoin was awarded the Masters Cup for the most improved team in New England. It had the second best defensive average behind Harvard. Jack Adams, last year's captain and Steve Crabtree, this year's co-captain, won All-New England Honorable Mention.

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# Swim Team Coasts To Two Victories

## Seaver Batters Own Record By 9 Seconds

The varsity swimming team, with victories over Amherst and New Brunswick during the past week, has so far had a record-breaking, virtually undefeated season. Their sole loss was to Springfield at the start of the season.

A fired-up varsity swimming team handed Amherst its first defeat of the season, 87-28, on Jan. 12 in Curtis Pool. A total of seven records were broken by the two teams as the Polar Bears turned in their finest performance of the season.

Captain Jim Coots and Pete Seaver were the outstanding performers, each winning two events, setting one record and participating in the record-breaking freestyle relay. Coots won the individual medley, breaking his own College and pool record, and took the 200 yard backstroke. Seaver broke his own College and pool record in the 200 yard freestyle and then won the 500 yard freestyle.

Shawn Leach lowered the College and pool records in the 200 yard breaststroke. Both relay records fell as the Polar Bears broke the pool mark in the medley and turned in a sparkling 3:27.8 in the freestyle relay, breaking the previous pool record by 13 seconds.

Amherst's Mike Laux set a Curtis pool and Amherst College record in winning the 200 yard butterfly. Dunc McDougall broke the Amherst record in the diving, and Bowdoin's John Merrill scored a personal high in taking second place.

Other winners for Bowdoin were Curt Tilton in the 50 yard freestyle, and Tim Robinson in the hundred. Tilton, who also took a second in the hundred, turned in his best time of the season in the fifty.

The team has three weeks free before the big meet at the season at Williams on Feb. 9.

**Results:**  
400-yard medley relay: Won by Bowdoin T. 4:08.2  
200-yard freestyle: 1. Seaver (B) 2. Robb (NB) 3. Bachman (B) T. 2:01.1

50-yard freestyle: 1. Tilton (B) 2. Elliott (B) 3. Galanti (NB) T. 23.7  
200-yard individual medley: 1. Thom (NB) 2. Edwards (B) 3. Lynch (B) T. 2:30.3

Diving: 1. Merrill (B) 2. Hutchins (NB) 3. Rowell (NB). Points 45.9  
200-yard butterfly: 1. Seaver (B) 2. Coots (B) 3. Jack (NB) T. 2:32.2

100-yard freestyle: 1. Robinson (B) 2. Warner (NB) 3. Thorne (NB) T. 2:21.1  
200-yard breaststroke: 1. Coots (B) 2. Mother (NB) 3. Thompson (NB) T. 2:45.4

500-yard freestyle: 1. Seaver (B) 2. Robb (B) 3. Bailey (B) T. 5:19.6  
200-yard backstroke: 1. Lawrie (B) 2. Lewis (B) 3. McDonald (NB) T. 2:45.4

200-yard freestyle relay: Won by New Brunswick; Bowdoin disqualified.  
200-yard breaststroke: 1. Leach (B) 2. Quigley (A) 3. Lawrie (B) T. 2:33.7

400-yard freestyle relay: Won by Bowdoin T. 3:27.8

200-yard backstroke: 1. Leach (B) 2. Quigley (A) 3. Lawrie (B) T. 2:33.7

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## Maintain Series Lead

# B-Team Nipped By MIT, Rallies To Upset Maine

Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of M.I.T., the Polar Bears turned in their finest team performance of the season as they conquered Maine at the latter's court, giving them a commanding 4-1 lead in the State Series.

**M.I.T.**  
On Saturday night M.I.T. visited Brunswick to take on the Polar Bears and met formidable opposition before overcoming the home club in the final minutes, 70-68. The game was tight all the way with no more than five points separating the two teams. Joe Brogna kept Bowdoin in the game with his long outside shooting and picked up 21 points in all. Bowdoin led up until the 14 minute mark of the second half at which point Al Loane fouled out, followed shortly by Dick Whitmore, leaving the Polar Bears' hopes. Besides high-scoring Brogna, other point-guards were Harry Silverman with 13, (11 in the second half) and Al Loane with 11 more.

**Maine**  
On Wednesday night, Bowdoin travelled to Orono to face Maine and came home with a 74-63 victory which strengthened the Polar Bear grip on first place. The game was again close throughout the first half, but Bowdoin's fine outside shooting built up a ten point lead midway through the second stanza, with the home team unable to close the gap. All five starters scored double figures as Joe Brogna continued his fine play by scoring 18 points, Al Loane had 15, Harry Silverman 14, Dick Whitmore 11 (all in the closing minutes) and Pete Finn completed the show with 10.

## Chewing The Fat

by B. East

The semi-final round of games for the inter-fraternity hockey league. Beta will play on Thursday, February 28. The fourth place team will play the first place team. Second A.D. and third place teams will play after that.			
At 2:45 p.m. on the Saturday of Campus Chest Weekend, the consolation game will be played by the losers from the semi-final round to determine third and fourth places in the final standings. Immediately following the consolation game, the final will be played by the winners of the semi-final rounds to determine first and second places. The usual point system will be in effect:			
1st — 5 pts. 2nd — 3 pts. 3rd — 2 pts. 4th — 1 pt.			
STANDINGS			
Interfraternity Hockey League	W	L	T
House	6	0	0
Zeta	5	1	0
Beta	5	1	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1	0
A.D.	6	2	1
D.S.	3	2	0
Sigma Nu	3	0	0
Duke	2	4	0
T.D.	1	4	0
Phi U	1	5	0
Chi Phi	1	6	0
A.R.U.	0	6	0
Interfraternity Basketball League			
House	W	L	T
Kappa Sigma	4	0	0
Sigma Nu	4	0	0

Interfraternity Bowling League			
House	F	B	A
Kappa Sigma	13	3	0
Beta	11	8	0
A.D.	8	4	0
A.R.U.	7	7	0
Phi U	7	7	0
T.D.	7	7	0
Phi Delta	5	17	0
Duke	5	11	0
Sigma Nu	0	8	0

Interfraternity Bowling League			
House	F	B	A
Kappa Sigma	13	3	0
Beta	11	8	0
A.D.	8	4	0
A.R.U.	7	7	0
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**SALE**  
**WINTER JACKETS**



"Thieves' Carnival" to  
Pickard Tomorrow Night

"Thieves' Carnival," the talented assembly of Jean Anouilh, will appear in Pickard Theater tomorrow night and Monday evening.

Anouilh has written several stage successes, among them "The Waltz of the Tormentors," "Anigone," "Becket," and "The Lark." He has created in "Thieves' Carnival" a comedy of three rogues, by brigands who attempt to swindle a wealthy household is blocked by romantic entanglements with occupants of the house.

Among twin residents in the cast are Mrs. Catherine Daggett and Mrs. Mary Ellen Stevens. Mrs. Daggett was the first "star" in Masque and Gown productions and has played leading roles in many. This year she appeared in the season's opening show, "The Bad Soprano," and in a Family reading of "Words Upon the Window Pane."

Mrs. Stevens has appeared in such Masque and Gown productions as "The House of the August Moon," "The Vliet," and "The Second Man."

Admission charge will be \$1.50 or \$1.75 for the benefit performance.

The Bo Diddley Quartet and the Ted Herbert Orchestra, an exceptional art exhibit from the Woolworth collection, a Masque and Gown presentation of the romantic comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," a series of athletic contests, beautiful women, and snow sculptures are the highlights of the traditional Winter House Party Weekend that started today.

The weekend officially got underway this afternoon when judges Prof. Taylor, Coach Butt, and Coach Corey selected the best fraternity snow sculptures.

**Dance**  
Tonight, in an effort to present something different, the Student Union Committee is featuring Bo Diddley and the Ted Herbert Orchestra at the 18 Winter House Party Dance and Concert. Ted Herbert

will open the evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Gymnasium with his dynamic music to be followed by Bo Diddley with his unique style of guitar music. At intermission the Student Union Committee will present the Snow Sculpture Trophies. Three judges, Mr. Brown, Mr. Hodge, and Mr. Lohr, will select a Queen from among candidates nominated by each of the fraternities earlier this evening. Ted Herbert will open at the second half of the dance. The evening will close at 1:00 a.m. with the rocking music of Bo Diddley. Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 for the musical highlight at \$6.00 a couple.

**Woolworth**  
An open house exhibition of American paintings lent by Mrs. Norman Woolworth will start tomorrow's features for students and their guests. The exhibition will be held in the Walker Art Museum from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Coffee will be provided by the Student Union Committee.

Tomorrow afternoon will feature a variety of sports events: variety

trunk against Colby and Brandeis at 1:00 p.m.; variety swimming versus Wesleyan at 2:00 p.m.; variety basketball against Springfield at 2:00 p.m.; and variety hockey versus M.I.T. at 4:00 p.m.

**Thieves' Carnival**  
The Masque and Gown will present the first showing of Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater. A second performance will be presented Monday evening.

The weekend will officially close with a series of fraternity house parties tomorrow evening.

**Bo Diddley**  
Bo Diddley, whose extensive array of unusual amplified guitars combined with an individual creativity and a "shave and haircut, sit, please" rhythm have made him unique in his field, first burst into music in 1955 with a single titled "Bo Diddley." Describing his style as "jungle music," Bo Diddley speaks many of his numbers with a sense of humor comparable to that of Louis Jordan. Numbers such as "Say, Man" and "Cope and Robbers" illustrate the irresistible beat of Bo Diddley and prove that he has succeeded in "finding something different."

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**Two harbor scenes by Fitz Hugh Lane**, considered one of the greatest American landscape artists, are the first half of the 19th century.

**Paintings by William Harnett and John Peto**, the two most celebrated practitioners of the painting technique known as "trompe l'oeil," in which objects are given a heightened, three-dimensional, illusory quality.

**Work by Samuel F. B. Morse**, who is better known as the inventor of the magnetic telegraph.

**One of the most famous still life compositions by James Paquet**, an outstanding genre painting of men on a raft at night by George Caleb Bingham, a portrait of John C. Calhoun by George Frazier, and "Wood for Christmas," a work by George H. Durrie, many of whose paintings were lithographed by Currier & Ives.

**The entire group of paintings** includes outstanding examples of schools of art and types of subject matter chosen by artists of the last century, Mr. Sadik said.

**The Woolworth Collection**, which numbers nearly 300 works by 19th Century American painters, was established during the past decade by Mrs. Woolworth and her late husband.

**Lecture**  
A special event during the exhibit for Museum Associates will be a lecture on American art Feb. 30 by Marvin S. Sadik, Curator of the Museum, who arranges for the exhibit, said the works are from the extensive collection of Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth.

**Of special interest among the 30 paintings are the following:**

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VOLUME XCII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

# THE BOWDOIN REPORT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly In The United States

## Wagman, Clapp, Thornton To Speak On Obligations of Library To Research-Minded Faculty, Students

Presidents, librarians, faculty and administrative officers of liberal arts colleges throughout the nation will gather here next Thursday and Friday for a symposium on



# THE BOWDOIN ORENT

Vol. XXIII Friday, February 13, 1963 No. 18

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## Bowdoin-Morehouse College Exchange Program Could Increase Awareness Of South

by Joseph Frey

October of 1962 saw the beginning of an idea which will become a reality in a few short weeks. That idea is the Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange which will send an as yet undetermined number of students of Bowdoin College to Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia for the week of March 25-29 and bring an equal number of Morehouse students to Bowdoin for the week of April 12-17.

**Alma**  
The idea of the Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange was born in the minds of Dave Beyer (Chl Psi) and Phil Hansen (P.D.P.), both of the Class of '64. Hansen and Beyer, their interest in conditions in the south awakened by a talk given at Bowdoin by Dr. John Maguire, Professor of Religion at Wesleyan College, got together in late November to discover ways of increasing their awareness and the awareness of Bowdoin of the crisis in the south. They decided that the best method would be to inaugurate a student exchange program with a southern negro college. The college they chose to approach was Morehouse College, a small negro men's liberal arts institution in Atlanta. Receiving the semi-official support of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Beyer wrote to Morehouse on December 4th under the letterhead of the B.C.A. asking for permission to institute the program. In the letter, Beyer set forth the aims of the program. "The purpose of the program would be educational — to aid all the participants in acquiring a deeper understanding of the racial problem in the United States," and to take "another step in the direction of a deeper understanding between human beings."

**Importance**  
This plan is important to Bowdoin, important because of the relative isolation of New England and Bowdoin; important because of the awakening interest of students in a wide range of problems vital to our nation and the world; and important because of the deeper understanding among people that it will bring about. Some among the college community will have the interest and time to make the trip to Atlanta, some will provide room and board for the Morehouse students, all are called upon to extend every hospitality to the men of Morehouse in order to make their stay a pleasant one for them and an educational one for us. There will be an active program during the week of April 12-17 here at Bowdoin, with panels and talks by Morehouse students and the Bowdoin men who will have made the trip to Morehouse. The Bowdoin community should avail itself of the opportunities provided both for personal contact with these students and attendance at the programs during the week of April 12-17.

**Need**  
In conclusion, I can only remark that the Religious Forum indicated that these students, who had previously had no respectable standard of comparison, suddenly realized that there is a rather pathetic gap in the Bowdoin educational system. It was extremely embarrassing for me to see a student wait until a man was imported from Yale to find someone to whom he thought he could talk openly about a personal problem. In the end, it is the administration who must make the decision. Bowdoin is about to move ahead of many other colleges into a new type of educational era. Perhaps it would be well for us to at least catch up elsewhere.



Now let's see... I like Bowdoin because...

## Fraternities: An Open Letter To Professor Hazelton

Your remarks made in the Religion Forum Panel Discussion on "Bowdoin and Fraternities" Monday afternoon January 14th as requested in the Orient are disturbing and shocking.

You are credited with making the following statements: "National fraternities are Mickey Mouse shows," "they are just not worth fighting to preserve."

As a supposed educator, do you believe in destroying what has served a worthwhile purpose for over one hundred years, or rather do you believe that you can better serve by using your influence to correct the weaknesses and thereby make it possible for these established institutions to serve better in the future?

If your approach was used in judging fraternities and educational institutions, the final conclusion would be that because they have flaws they too are not worth fighting for; consequently they should be abolished. If the medical profession approached the problem of treating their patients according to your thinking, they would not cure an infection, but would remove the heart.

You are a member of a national fraternity. You took a solemn oath to uphold the name of your fraternity and to do your utmost to help it to maintain the high standards which are dictated by its ideals. Do you consider it honest or moral for you to ignore your oath rather than "fight for" the preservation of these lofty ideals on which your fraternity was founded? Do you want the advantages of being a member of Beta Theta Pi and at the same time "kiss it in the back"?

Upon the suggestion of Prof. Hazelton, the names of the authors have been withheld. In the discussion on fraternities, Prof. Hazelton said that he believed "there were many organizations and institutions in this society that we could not give up." He cited Massachusetts politics as an example. To clarify his point, he stated: "To such as these, we are deeply and properly committed, no matter how frustrating or corrupt they may be; and we must remain within them to work for their improvement." We cannot ask to stop the world so that we can get off. But national fraternities — because fraternities officials go on forever and because local chapter membership changes every year — are not worth that expenditure of energy. There are simply more important things."

— Ed.

## A Gentle Protest

by Sandy Delg

I am definitely convinced that Bowdoin has the best grounds crew of any college in the country, and in no other category is this better demonstrated than in the snow removal job they do each year.

Starting usually early in October, their equipment is mobilized to such an extent that when the first heavy snowfall comes, the grounds crew is ready to go. In the snow removal job they do each year, they are equipped in a manner that is almost perfect. In the snow removal job they do each year, they are equipped in a manner that is almost perfect. In the snow removal job they do each year, they are equipped in a manner that is almost perfect.

As the flakes become more frequent, their efforts are redoubled, and they begin to work rather unrelentingly. However, they still seem frantic on the point of not allowing a single sidewalk to remain on a path for more than five minutes. (In the case of roads, this time is shortened to three.) This usually leads to a policy of "early to bed and early to rise," the rising part generally being accomplished in the neighborhood of three o'clock. Since this is very close to the bedtime of many Bowdoin students, it might be assumed that the grounds crew is friendly competition with one another, they are!

Usually the competition starts when the grounds crew playfully inform the sleeping students that it is snowing out. (This is done by running a play back and forth over the same spot several times.) The student usually wakes up, and pulling the blanket over his head, apparently afraid that they have not been understood, the grounds crew cuts a little closer, perhaps giving the dorm itself a gentle prod. The students reply by muttering (quite loudly) at the opposing team. This encouragement usually prompts the grounds crew to bring in the road plow, which doubles admirably as a grader. (Since it is still snowing, this worthy vehicle must continue to re-grade the roads every three minutes, so the dorm occupants generously concede the game and content themselves with commenting on it.)

Then when, three hours later, the timing team shuffles out onto the immaculate walks, they may rest content with the knowledge that they may walk over to his home with dry feet. — Well, not quite. Not, at least, if he happens to be a TD or a Beta, for, while there are paths cleared in undesirable complex geometric patterns to reach every other house from every conceivable direction, the straight route that crosses the mail to the end of McKean Street, for some unexplainable reason, remains uncleared. Also, presumably for the same good reason, it never is.

This hasn't too bad around December, but about the middle of February, the crossing of this route would tax the ability of MacMillan or Perry. The situation is not without its humor, though, and many truly laughable incidents occur on party weekends when some date manages to spin her ankle sliding down the slopes of the Great Maine Street Glacier. (It all adds to the frontier atmosphere of the college.)

Except for the minor point of the major obstacle, however, and all kidding aside, the snow removal crew does a really remarkable job of clearing most of the snow from the walks. What they miss must come May anyway, and contribute to one of the finest canal systems in the nation.

## Question Of Bowdoin Chaplain Raised

(Editor's note: This is a partial reprint of a special report by a chapel by Bill Whit on February 3.)

"During the Religious Forum held on January 11, Dean R. B. Brunel of Morehouse wrote an enthusiastic letter to Beyer in which he stated, 'We shall be glad to develop an exchange program between Morehouse College and Bowdoin College.' With the encouragement of Dean Brunel, and our own Dean Kendrick and Dean Grosvenor, plans have begun to develop very rapidly. A Steering Committee led by Beyer is acquiring a deeper understanding of the racial problem in the United States, and to take 'another step in the direction of a deeper understanding between human beings.'"

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**A Poem On Winters**  
Dear Editor,  
Concerning your Winter Weekend I have this to say:  
Bowdoin Weekend sounds swell  
I think I'd like it quite well  
Heavenly days by the shore,  
I could ask for nothing more.

My life needs sleep, I agree  
And fraternity parties suit me.  
Though sweaters and pins are great  
I'll settle for just a date.

If only you'd give me a hand,  
I'd show you the flaw in your plan.  
Your "Protective Service" won't work  
Let a "Date Bureau" make it perk!

Sincerely yours,  
Interested,  
So am I. — Ed.

## Unique Biography

Written By Harwell

A new book on the Civil War by Richard B. Harwell is expected to be published in March. The volume, "A Confederate Marine," is the only biography of a Southern Civil War Marine to be published. It will contain selections from letters of the Craves family.

The work is being brought out by the Confederate Publishing Company of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. Harwell, a Civil War historian, is the editor of "Lee," widely acclaimed abridgement of Douglas Southall Freeman's biography of General Robert E. Lee.

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THE NEW YORK newspaper strike continues, Cleveland is without a press, the docks are tied up along the entire Atlantic seaboard. Philadelphia are without a transit system, and manufacturers are building up stock inventories of raw materials. The likelihood of another strike by the steelworkers during the summer. And President Kennedy, from his recent visit to the south, has advised the new Congress that what we need is a domestic peace.

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## Bowdoin Overseer, John Frost '04 Paid Tribute By Coles In Chapel

In the first chapel service of the Spring semester, President Coles paid tribute to the late John H. Frost, a member and former President of the Board of Overseers, who died Jan. 19.

President Coles said Mr. Frost "was one of the many boys from Brunswick and Topsham who have distinguished themselves as students at Bowdoin and who have gone on to attain further distinction in the world of business and the professions."

"He was the son of an old Maine family, one of whose members, a Brunswick native, was a Revolutionary brigadier general and one of the original members of the Board of Overseers."

Ties President Coles recalled the close ties of the Frost family to the College. They go back to Mr. Frost's grandfather, Obadiah E. Frost, who was a member of the Class of 1828, and extend to Mr. Frost, a member of the Class of 1904, and his three sons, William, Class of 1924, George L. 1932, and Hunter S. 1937.

"To Bowdoin," President Coles declared, "Mr. Frost rendered able and devoted service" during his 34 years as an Overseer, being President of the Board from 1949 to 1953. "In that capacity," President Coles added, "he thrust me as President of the College, and presented the Keys, the Seal, and the Charter of the College."

After being graduated from Bowdoin cum laude, Mr. Frost served as Assistant Principal of Topsham High School for a year and then entered business in New York, being associated with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. in Brooklyn until 1917.

Law While working for this company, he attended the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He received his LL.B. degree in 1920 and was admitted to the New York bar.

Returning to his law career after the war, Mr. Frost became associated with the investment banking firm of W.A. & A.M. White in New York, becoming a partner in 1926. In 1930 he became Counsel to the Wall Street firm of DeForest, Elder and Mulvaney.

"Mr. Frost gave time and energy for much public service," President Coles told students and faculty members. "He served the town of Pleasantville, N. Y., for ten years as Mayor, having earlier held the post of Village Trustee."

He was a supporter of the Pleasantville library, establishing there a collection of first editions and rare volumes in the field of English drama. He was an Honorary Trustee and patron of the Topsham Library, a vice president and director of the National Science for Youth Foundation. He was active in the Children's Aid Society of New York, the Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service, and other agencies."

In a speech in January to the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity, President Coles issued the following statement:

"John William Frost in his life exemplified the erudite gentleman—alert, cultured, thoughtful, and generous."

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## "The Transformation of Daphne," at the Museum of Art has now been found to have been painted by Jacopo Pontormo, not Andrea del Sarto as long supposed. The Italian High Renaissance painting is one of only five Pontormo works in this country.

## Pontormo Canvas Discovered Here

An Italian High Renaissance painting at the Museum of Art has finally been tracked down to its rightful painter who completed it for the Medici 400 years ago.

The painting, "The Transformation of Daphne," long thought to be the work of Andrea del Sarto, a Florentine artist of the early 16th century, has now been firmly attributed to Jacopo Pontormo, one of the most important masters of that century.

The new identification was made by John Shearman, a British art historian, who discussed his painstaking job of research and its results in an article in a recent issue of "The Burlington Magazine," the foremost English monthly publication on the fine arts.

The Pontormo work is one of 13 paintings which were given to the College by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation in 1942.

Martin S. Sadleir, Curator of the Museum, said that the new attribution makes the painting one of only five Pontormo paintings in the United States. "The others, he said, are in three museums, one of which is the National Gallery in Washington, and a private collection.

"The picture," Mr. Sadleir declared, "is the most important High Renaissance painting in the Art Museum's collection."

He described Pontormo "as one of the leading figures in the formation of the Anti-Classical, or Mannerist, style which dominated Italian painting from about 1520 to 1580."

"The Transformation of Daphne" was previously in the collection of the late Sir Herbert Cook of Richmond-Surrey, Great Britain.

Mr. Shearman found the painting was made by Pontormo to de-

## Senior Interviews

February 15 — General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. (insurance training program).

February 16 — Continental Can Company (sales and marketing); Hercules Powder Company (Research, sales and development); Procter and Gamble, Boston (Marketing); J. J. Newberry Company (merchandising).

February 16 — E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company (Research, sales and development); First National Bank of Portland, Maine (all phases of banking); Glens Falls Insurance Company, Glens Falls, N. Y. (casualty insurance).

February 21 — Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (management and administrative training program); Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation (marketing); Merrill Trust Company, Chicago (banking).

February 22 — Connecticut General Life Insurance Company (Multimedia life company, all phases of insurance).

February 23 — National Mutual Bank of Boston; Lever

Brothers Company (manufacturing and sales); Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. — Steel Company (sales, marketing and development).

February 25 — Appleton and Cox, Inc. (marine insurance); Filene's, Boston (merchandising).

February 27 — U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington (research and development); Atlantic Refining Company (sales and marketing in petroleum industry); Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester; International Business Machines Company (sales and research).

February 28 — F.W. Woolworth Company (chain store training program); New England Mutual Insurance Company, Boston; Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

The program will continue during the month of March. Announcement of companies planning to recruit on the Bowdoin campus will be made by the Placement Bureau at a later date.

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**







## Polar Bears

By  
Steve London  
and Steve Haskell

We like Bowdoin because of the Winter Weekends. Every one likes them — anything can happen and everything does. Some pictures were taken of prominent athletes which should set the pace. For the guests on campus this weekend and also the students, here's a prospectus of sports for the new semester. All snowmen can explain the subtleties to their dates.

**Saturday** — "Jumpin'" Joe Brogna's 50 foot bomb sets new collegiate record against Springfield as the Polar Bears score an upset, 84-50.

Easy Ed scores hat-trick for his date to lead puckers to 6-2 win.

Mermen continue their winning ways as two more records are broken in the victory.

Bruce Frost sets new cage record in the weight; McDowell leaps 23' for first time indoors. Roman exhibits new fiber glass poles and his 15 foot mark as trackman trample Brandeis and Colby 92 1/2 - 31-9 1/2 to complete the perfect weekend.

Cop-captain Crabtree collects 4 prizes in lacrosse team raffle.

**Feb. 20** — "Hoops" Schwadron tosses in 24 points as the Polar Bears stomp Colby for the first state series title in the College history.

**Feb. 23** — Bowdoin halts Ephraim 6-4 as Stumper Johnson has perfect day — 3 goals, 2 assists, and 1 T.K.O. Bowdoin and Norwich tie in controversial rifle match. One shot settles the dispute.

**Feb. 27** — The hoopsters close their successful season as the "Zog" hits for 22, Schwadron held scoreless.

**Mar. 2** — Baseball team begins working out in cage. Finn beamed by pitching machine.

**Mar. 1** — The Polar Bears beat Colby 4-3. John Harper throws cocktail party for Sid Watson at the Sigma Nu House.

**Mar. 10** — "Big Bart" Sahr announces to Nels Corey his candidacy for the Q.B. spot, shuns studies and cards and begins work outs in cage.

**Mar. 12** — Q.B. Dick Ball discloses his transfer to Notre Dame.

**Mar. 14** — Bill Morgan indicates that he will personally subsidize the lacrosse team's spring tour.

**Mar. 22** — Baseball team emerges from cage to begin successful spring tour. Members hit annual spots in Baltimore, pick-up 4-1 record.

**Apr. 4** — Baseball team returns to cage.

**Apr. 20** — Sid Watson writes to Eaton Leith from Montreal that he has lined up four French majors — 2 wings and 2 defensesmen.

**Apr. 27** — Rog Tuverson hurls perfect game against Suffolk, Shea breaks perfect day at bat with a hit. Catcher Black chases down pop fly for the game's outstanding defensive play, while a heftier Captain Finn slugs four bagger.

**May 7** — Bowdoin athletes are victims of surprise move. No more towels, socks — Peanut is on strike: Too many dishonest students, he says.

### FOLLOWING THE POLAR BEARS:

**Saturday**  
Track vs. Colby and Brandeis 1:00 p.m.  
Basketball vs. Springfield 2:00 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Wesleyan 2:00 p.m.  
Hockey vs. M.I.T. 4:00 p.m.

**Monday**  
Hockey at U.N.H. 7:30 p.m.  
Frosh at U.N.H. 3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Basketball vs. Colby 8:15 p.m.  
Frosh vs. Colby 6:15 p.m.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** This week we honor **BRUCE FROST** for his sweep of the hammer, discus, and shot put events against Bates. In the latter two events, his performances of 147' and 51'4", respectively, set new meet records.

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HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK

## Favored Williams Upset By 1 Point In Own Pool

The varsity swimming team upset Williams, 48-47, for the second year in a row. Jan. 10, at Williamstown. The exciting meet saw two New England records fall and two Bowdoin records officially broken.

The Polar Bear medley relay team of Bill Edwards, John Halford, Shawn Leach, and Tim Robinson, started off by lowering its own New England record time by almost four seconds to 3:51.6.

Williams came right back to take the 200 yard freestyle, with Carroll Connard breaking his new England record in 1:56. Pete Seaver finished second, his first loss in the event this year, but won the five hundred.

Bowdoin came through with two unexpected firsts in the sprint as Curt Tilton tied his own school record of 23.0 in the fifty, and Tim Robinson went 50.7 to break Tilton's record in the hundred. Tilton got a third in the hundred.

Two other Bowdoin records were unofficially broken as John Halford took a second off his butterfly time in the hundred, and Leach took a second off his breaststroke time by one second. These records

do not count because they were not first place times. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Bill Edwards who swam his best time of the year in taking third in the backstroke, and Bob Bachman who took third in the 200 and second in the 500. Spectators Dick Elliott and Sky Leach turned in excellent times in the fifty and breaststroke respectively.

On the basis of the performance turned in against Williams, the team has an excellent chance in the New England meet on March 9. There are three remaining dual meets with Wesleyan, Connecticut and Tufts.

**Results**  
Medley Relay: Won by Bowdoin. T. 3:51.6.  
200 yard freestyle: 1. Connard (W). T. 1:56.  
2. Seaver (B). 3. Bachman (B). T. 2:00.

50 yard freestyle: 1. Tilton (B). T. 23.0.  
2. Leach (B). 3. Moran (W). T. 23.5.  
100 yard individual medley: 1. Coats (B). T. 2:02.  
Diving: 1. Finney (W). 2. Holme (W). 3. Merrill (B). Points 68.5.

300 butterfly: 1. Connard (W). T. 4:36.  
2. Halford (B). 3. Weber (W). T. 4:46.  
100 yard freestyle: 1. Robinson (B). T. 1:56.  
2. Larry (W). 3. Tilton (B). T. 2:07.  
200 yard backstroke: 1. Coats (B). T. 2:42.  
2. Bond (W). 3. Edwards (B). T. 2:42.  
500 yard freestyle: 1. Seaver (B). T. 3:51.6.  
2. Bachman (B). 3. Weber (W). T. 4:06.

300 yard breaststroke: 1. Webster (W). 2. Leach (B). 3. Carter (W). T. 3:28.4.  
200 yard freestyle: Won by Williams. T. 3:25.5.



Swimming Star Pete Seaver studies his new event, the breaststroke, with primary references.

## Bowdoin Loses Track Opener To Bates; Frost Takes Three

The track team officially opened its season at Lewiston against Bates this past Saturday, losing 14-51 in a hard-fought meet.

The Bowdoin squad, expecting a very close meet, had their hopes dashed early as Ted Slowik, leading the 600, fell permitting a Bates sweep. As usual, Captain Bruce Frost was the outstanding competitor, winning three events and setting records in two: 146' 9" in the discus and over 51' in the shot put. In the broad jump, Dave McDowell leaped 23' 4" to retain his supremacy over Maine athletes. Ted Slowik and Tom Chamberlain ran to a very impressive 1-2 sweep in the 1000 yard run. Steve Ross contributed a second in both hurdle races and a third in the broad jump while Fred Newman was second to Frost in both the discus and shot put. In the pole vault, Frank Roman cleared 11' 6" to finish second.

**Results:**  
Discus: 1. Frost (Bo); 2. Newman (Bo); 3. Davis (Ba). 147' (new meet record).  
Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (Bo); 2. Williams (Ba); 3. Ross (Bo). 23' 4".  
Hammer: 1. Frost (Bo); 2. Curtis (Ba); 3. Harten (Ba). 53' 1/4".  
Mile Relay: 1. Wilhelm (Ba); 2. Miller (Ba); 3. Chamberlain (Bo). 4:31.5.  
High Jump: 1. Bowditch (Ba); 2. Tie for second place by Bates, 6'.  
45 yd. Dash: 1. Williams (Ba); 2. Gray (Bo); 3. Rounds (Bo). 6.1 (meet record).  
Pole Vault: 1. Kramer (Ba); 2. Roman (Bo). 12' 10".  
600 yd. Run: 1. Binneweg (Ba); 2. Ford (Ba); 3. Peters (Ba). 1:16.4.  
Shot Put: 1. Frost (Bo); 2. Newman (Bo); 3. Sauer (Ba). 51' 4" (meet record).  
45 yd. High Hurdles: 1. Lavalle (Ba); 2. Ross (Bo); 3. Evans (Ba). 6.0.  
2-Mile: 1. Wilhelm (Ba); 2. Miller (Ba); 3. Babcock (Bo). 9:52.2.  
1000 yd. Run: Slowik (Bo); 2. Chamberlain (Bo); 3. Snow (Ba). 2:20.5.  
45 yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Lavalle (Ba); 2. Ross (Bo); 3. Edwards (Bo). 5.7.  
Mile relay won by Bates.

An interfraternity track meet will be held Thursday, March 7. All competitors must have twelve practices under the supervision of Coach Sabatanski before then. However, this rule is waived for active members of all varsity and freshman winter sports with the exception of the rifle team.

### Title News

## B-Ball Tops Colby, Trinity Loses Two Tight Contests

The Bowdoin five face Colby this coming Wednesday in the final round of the State Series. The Polar Bears defeated Colby before mid-semester break. Thus, with a 5-1 record in the Series, a victory would clinch the championship.

During the past week, the Bears faced Trinity, Wesleyan, and Tufts, winning the first and being edged out in the latter two games.

**Colby**  
The Polar Bears traveled to Waterville to face Lee Williams' Colby Mules in an all important state series game on January 19. Bowdoin jumped to an early 10-3 lead but with 4 minutes left, in the half Colby had closed the gap to 14-10.

Harry Silverman makes it on a left hook.

## Puckmen Drop 2 Games To Strong N. E. Sextets

The varsity hockey team recently played Northeastern and Providence Colleges, losing both contests by 6-3 scores.

**Northeastern**  
The Bowdoin hockey team traveled to The Boston Arena on January 18 to play Northeastern led by their high scoring forwards Duperre and McPhee. The Polar Bears were defeated 6-3 although they out shot Northeastern 40 to 31. The first period was fast and aggressive and saw Blisset put Bowdoin ahead with five minutes gone on an assist from Johnson and Spaulding. Northeastern tied it up on a goal by Duperre led from McPhee, and the period ended 1-1 tie.

**Chances**  
The first period saw Bowdoin miss several scoring chances and hopes were high that they had skated the long bus ride off by the second frame. McPhee put Northeastern ahead with only 22 seconds gone in the second period. Bates defeated 6-3 although they out shot Northeastern 40 to 31. The first period was fast and aggressive and saw Blisset put Bowdoin ahead with five minutes gone on an assist from Johnson and Spaulding. Northeastern tied it up on a goal by Duperre led from McPhee, and the period ended 1-1 tie.

**Providence**  
The Bowdoin hockey team was host to a strong Providence College team last Saturday night at the Arena, the tilt ending 6-3 in favor of P.C. The Polar Bears played well against the top ranked Friars, showing much that could lead to a successful wind up of the current campaign. Before a good crowd, Bowdoin

34-30. At this point, the Polar Bears scored 9 straight points to end the half at 33-30. This spurge was paced by Al Loane who set up some really pretty baskets. The Mules had expected to average an early season loss to Bowdoin (66-66) with comparative ease; however, they found that the Polar Bears were not to be had so easily.

In the second half Colby was unable to contend with the Polar Bears' tough man-to-man defense and excellent shooting. With 3 minutes left, the Bowdoin squad led by 19 points and coach Ray Bicknell decided it was time to give the starters a good rest. The game ended with Bowdoin winning by 13 points, 66-53. Dick Whitmore was high man with 21 points while Brogna had 18, Harry Silverman had 14, and Pete Finn had 11. Al Loane had only 3 points but his scoring wasn't needed as he continually stole the ball and fed for many assists. Thus, going into the last round of the State Series the standings are:

**TEAM**  
Bowdoin 5 1 833 -  
Colby 3 3 500 -  
Bates 2 4 333 -  
Trinity 2 4 333 -

If Bowdoin beats Colby at Bowdoin Wednesday, the Polar Bears

sub ended the game with a very creditable 78-54 score. Captain Joe Brogna was high scorer for the Bears with 18 points. Pete Finn and Al Loane each had 12, while Silverman had 11 and Whitmore tallied 8 plus many important rebounds.

On the next night, the Bowdoin squad faced a really strong Wesleyan squad, ranked 3rd in small colleges in New England. In the opening half the home hoopers swapped baskets but still managed to end the half 37-33. In the second half Bowdoin found itself in foul trouble with Dick Whitmore and Harry Silverman each having 4 after the first minute of play. Consequently, they both had to sit out the rest of the game. At that time, Wesleyan, paced by Winky Davenport, closed the game, and with 4 minutes left, the score was tied. In the last two minutes, Wesleyan pulled out a lead. Unfortunately, two technical fouls enabled Wesleyan to tie the game and forced it into overtime. In the overtime Bowdoin again led, 40-37, with about one minute left. Finally, at 40-39, Bowdoin missed on a 1-1 foul situation and The Cardinals got the rebound. With the second half tied, Wesleyan scored on a close shot to pull out a real thriller 41-40.

**Tufts**  
The Polar Bears lost their second close contest of the week Wednesday evening when they traveled to Tufts. Although the final score was 82-71, the game was close throughout, as a late surge by the Jumbos produced the 11 point margin.

Sharpshooting by Al Loane and Joe Brogna led the Polar Bears to a 33-32 tie at the close of the first half. In the second half, Tufts went ahead by 4, but Bowdoin rebounded to outscore the Jumbos 11-2 to regain the lead.

However, in the final stages of the game the fast-breaking Tufts quieted began to completely dominate both boards and went ahead to stay, as the Polar Bears turned cold.

The rebounding of Tufts spelled the difference in the game, as they grabbed down 72 rebounds to Bowdoin's 58. High scorers for Bowdoin were Joe Brogna and Al Loane with 18 apiece, Harry Silverman with 13 points, and Dick Whitmore with 10.

**Will clinch their first state series championship.**

**Statistics**  
Statistics revealed last week before the Trinity and Wesleyan games that Captain Brogna leads the team in scoring with an average of 22.4 points per game.

Brogna and Peter Finn are the most accurate shots from the floor, each averaging 45 per cent. Sophomore Center Dick Whitmore is a close second to Brogna in scoring, with a 12.1-point average. Finn's average is 9.7 points per game.

In the backcourt, Al Loane and Junior Harry Silverman, are each averaging 9.9 points per game. Whitmore has been the most effective rebounder, averaging 10.5 an average of six rebounds per contest. Whitmore has had the most foul shots, 46, and made the most, 33, for a team-leading free throw percentage of 72 per cent. Right behind him are Loane and Finn, with 71 and 70 per cent respectively.

**Trinity**  
On February 8th, the hoopsters faced a supposedly strong Trinity squad. The game started off slow but with 5 minutes left in the half, the Polar Bears opened the gap to 27-26. Pete Finn paced the attack with 10 points on some really great drives. In the second half the Bears did not slow down, the attack opened up a 36 point lead. At this time coach Bicknell again gave his starters a rest, and the

game ended 66-46. The Bears won the game with a 36 point lead.

The Bowdoin slate also includes two State Series contests with Bates, Colby and Maine, and games with Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Suffolk, Brandeis, MTT and Northeastern. Here is the schedule as it now stands:

March 25 at Fairleigh Dickinson, 26 Tentative, 27 at Baltimore, 28 at Baltimore, 29 at Uxbridge, 30 at Uxbridge, April 1 at Amherst, 19 at Williams, 20 at Tufts, 26 Suffolk, 27 Brandeis, May 2 Bates, 4 at Maine, 7 Colby, 10 at M.I.T., 18 at Northeastern, 22 at Colby, 25 Maine.

### Baseball Schedule

Bowdoin has scheduled 18 varsity baseball games for the 1963 season and is trying to arrange a 19th. Director of Athletics Morrell announced.

The Polar Bears will open with their traditional southern trip. Coach Danny MacPadden's squad will play Fairleigh Dickinson University at Rutherford, N. J., March 26. Negotiations for a game the following day are now underway. The rest of the southern tour will include two games against Baltimore and two against Uxbridge.

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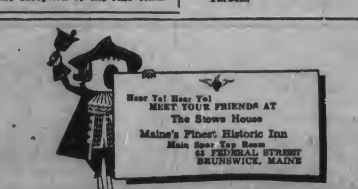
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## Warner Author of New Book; Tells of Greece's Golden Age

"Pericles, The Athenian," a new biographical novel by Rex Warner, prominent British author who is Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Tallman Foundation, has just been published.

The novel, set in the Golden Age of Greece when Pericles ruled Athens, is an Atlantic Monthly Press Book published by Little, Brown and Company.

**Amazons**  
The story is narrated by Amazons, the philosopher who was Pericles' old friend and teacher. Amazons examines the question: Was the Periclean empire, the summit of Athenian greatness, a tyranny or was it instead the greatest development in the new concept of democracy which the world had ever seen?

Pericles was the friend and contemporary of Sophocles, Euripides, and Socrates, the builder of the Parthenon. During his reign the vigorous, adventurous, ironic spirit came to flower in Athens to permeate Western civilization ever since.

Mr. Warner, a poet and classicist as well as novelist, is Visiting Professor here for the 1962-63 academic year. He is giving a course for undergraduates, has lectured at other American colleges and universities, and will deliver Bowdoin's annual Tallman Foundation lectures in April.

**Aesthism**  
He has won wide critical acclaim in his country for a broad range of previous novels, "The Young Caesar," and "Imperial Caesar." Other novels that have won him distinction in the world of letters are "The Wild Goose Chase," "The Professor," "Why Was I Killed?" "The Aerodrome," and "Men of Stone."

Mr. Warner has also published "Poems and Contradictions," "The Cult of Power," a book of essays; "Views of Africa," a travelogue; "John Milton," a biography; and other classical Greek writers.

**School**  
A native of Birmingham, England, Mr. Warner is now a resident of

## Biology Department Receives Grant NSF Says \$20,000 Must Be Matched

The National Science Foundation has granted Bowdoin \$20,000 in support of a program to purchase scientific equipment for the Biology Department.

The grant, which calls for the College to provide matching funds, will be administered by Professor Gustafson, Chairman of the Biology Department.

Made available through the NSF's Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, the grant will be effective for two years, until January, 1965.

Professor Gustafson said the funds will be used to purchase additional instruments and equipment needed in the planned growth of the department and especially for increased student research opportunities in biology which will be one of the curricular features of the Senior Center Program.

**Improvement**  
The planned increase in the size of the student body, the rapid advances in instrumentation which have been made in the past decade, the strengthening of our major and minor programs, and the emphasis on honors and other independent work require this additional equipment and apparatus.

Professor Gustafson said, "It will go a long way toward implementing the important curricular changes that have been adopted at Bowdoin and the continued expansion of the Senior Center Program which will affect the Biology Department as well as the College as a whole."

The many items of equipment that will be brought by the Biology Department are grouped in five categories: Optical, Field, Physiological, Anatomical, and General or Utility Assistance.

They include various types of microscopes and attachments, oscilloscopes and oscilloscope camera, a spectrophotometer, a refrigerated centrifuge, a vacuum oven, a flame photometer, incubator ovens, clinical shakers, audio monitors, colorimeters, micromanipulator, microtome, balances, a Warburg apparatus, and a large number of minor but essential pieces of laboratory equipment.

**Items**  
In the Field Equipment category, the grant will allow the acquisition of items needed to expand the Department's field marine biology both at the College's shore station at Bethel Point, East Harwell, Maine, and at the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy.

The list of field equipment includes a recording barometer, two radio clocks and an outdoor motor, dredge, and seine, a plankton sampler and nets, portable tape recorder, underwater microphone, a fathometer, chart tide recorder and other items.

**Bowdoin Student Named Young Democrat Head**  
Berle M. Schiller was elected state chairman of Maine's College Young Democrats at a national convention of Young Democrats in St. Louis, Mo.

He plans to attend a New England Young Democratic convention at Dartmouth College, Feb. 1-3. President of Bowdoin's Young Democrats, he said student Democrats at Bates and Colby colleges and the University of Maine at Portland are also affiliated with the national body.

A member of the varsity rifle team and Fraternity Editor of the "Bugle," Schiller is also social chairman of the Bowdoin Young Democrats and Campus Club Representative for his fraternity, Alpha Phi Upsilon.

A Dean's List student, he won a national award as member of Bowdoin's freshman baseball team last year and was awarded a varsity cheerleader sash for his work during the 1962 football season.

**Saturday Features**  
The movie "Fear and Desire" will be presented in Smith Auditorium evening.

## Coles Announces Department Heads; Riley, Hiebert, Fernald Chairmen

President Coles has announced the appointment of three new Department Chairmen. They are Professor Thomas A. Riley, designated Chairman of the Department of German; Assistant Professor Gordon L. Hiebert, named Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; and Assistant Professor L. Dodge Fernald, Jr., appointed Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

President Coles said the appointments are effective immediately.

**Riley**  
Professor Riley, a native of Bath, Maine, received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin in 1958. He did graduate work at the University of Munich, Germany, during 1959 and 1960 and then became an instructor in German at Smith College, returning to Bowdoin in the same capacity in 1962. Professor Riley was awarded advanced degrees in Germanistic studies at Yale and Harvard Universities, receiving his M.A. degree at Yale in 1957 and his Ph.D. degree at Harvard in 1960.

Awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1962, Professor Riley spent a year in Germany and Austria studying the relationship of religion, philosophy and literature. During their stay in Austria, Professor and Mrs. Riley were commended in a letter from the American Embassy in Vienna to President Coles for their aid to the Embassy in developing courses about the U.S. in Austrian schools and colleges. In 1964-65 Professor Riley was a Research Fellow in the Post-Doctoral Fulbright Research Program for Austria.

**Hiebert**  
He is the author of "Praktisches Englisch," published in 1951; "Brief German Grammar," 1948; the editor of "Borgkristall," 1948; and has written numerous articles for scholarly and professional journals.

**Fernald**  
Professor Fernald has been a member of Bowdoin's faculty since 1954, when he was appointed as an Instructor in Chemistry. He became an Assistant Professor in 1962. In 1962, with a \$6,000 grant to Bowdoin from the Research Corporation of New York, Professor Hiebert had constructed the first infrared spectrometer in Maine, which he used for study of the spectra and structure of binary systems. He has continued to conduct researches in the area of molecular spectroscopy.

A native of Boston, Mass., Professor Hiebert received his bachelor's degree from Bates College in 1948. After two years as a chemist in New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, he entered Bowdoin University in 1950, receiving his Ph.D. degree there in 1954.

Professor Hiebert is Chairman-Elect of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society. His writings include articles in the Journal of Chemical Physics, publication of the American Institute of Physics, Inc.

The Chairmanship of the Chemistry Department has been held by Professor William C. Root, who is on leave of absence for the second semester.

**Fernald**  
Professor Fernald, a native of Springfield, Mass., joined Bowdoin's faculty as an Instructor in Psychology in 1961 and rose to the rank of Assistant Professor in June, 1962. He was a Teaching Assistant in Psychology at Cornell University in 1958-59 and interned in Clinical Psychology at the Devereaux Foundation, Devon, Pa., during 1960-61.

Awarded his B.A. degree at Amherst College in 1954, Professor Fernald went on to Harvard University where he received his Ed.M. degree in 1957, and then to Cornell, which granted him his Ph.D. degree in 1960.

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## Library Talks Reveal New Concepts; Draw Educators From Entire Nation

Four distinguished faculty members have joined three of the nation's leading librarians as speakers in a symposium on "The Place of a Research Library in a Liberal Arts College" yesterday and today.

The librarians include Dr. Frederick H. Wagman, Director of the University of Michigan Library and President-elect of the American Library Association; Miss Ellen Thornton, Librarian of Oberlin College and former President of the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries; and Verner W. Clapp, President of the Council on Library Resources, Inc. Washington, D. C.

**Faculty**  
The faculty members are Dr. Kirkland, President of the Association of History, Literature, and Internationalism; Professor Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government; Legal Studies and William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government; Richard B. Harwell, Bowdoin Librarian and noted Civil War authority; and Rex Warner, Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Tallman Foundation and prominent British novelist, poet and classicist.

Attending the symposium are Presidents, librarians, faculty and administrative officers of liberal arts colleges throughout the country. The participants, numbering approximately 150, include editors, writers and representatives of some 80 institutions of higher learning who are invited to attend the sessions by President Coles and Mr. Harwell.

**Wagman**  
Dr. Frederick H. Wagman, Director of the University of Michigan Library and President-elect of the American Library Association, was the opening speaker at 8:15 p.m. today in Pickard Theater. His topic was "The Place of a Research Library in a Liberal Arts College."

Miss Ellen Thornton, Librarian of Oberlin College and former President of the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries, spoke on "Research in a College Library," at 9:30 a.m. this morning in Pickard Theater. She introduced by Professor Herbert Ross Brown.

**Daggett**  
Professor Daggett and Richard B. Harwell, spoke at 11 a.m. on the general theme "Bowdoin, Campus Research, and the Library."

Professor Daggett discussed the relationship of the library to Bowdoin's increased emphasis on independent study and research. A widely known speaker on educational and international problems, he has been a member of the faculty since 1950 and is a former President of the New England Political Science Association. He is the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Senior Center Program.

Mr. Harwell discussed the Library Program at Bowdoin. Appointed College Librarian in 1941, he is the longest serving of the three speakers. He is the author of "The Place of a Research Library in a Liberal Arts College," an abridgement of

**Bridge Tournament**  
Saturday  
The Student Union Committee will sponsor a duplicate bridge tournament in the Moulton Union Lounge Saturday afternoon (Feb. 23).

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be open to all students and faculty and staff members. Pairs are asked to report a few minutes before the 1:30 p.m. starting time.

**Kirkland**  
Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, will be the emcee of the Open House Party scheduled to be held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Saturday night, when the Bowdoin College Museum of Art had on exhibition 30 masterworks of 19th Century American painting from the collection of Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth.

The Saturday afternoon session included four variety sports contests—a track meet, a swimming meet, a basketball game and a hockey contest.

**Harwell**  
"Thieves' Carnival," a romantic comedy staged by the Masque and Coffee at the Walker Art Building, where the Bowdoin College Museum of Art had on exhibition 30 masterworks of 19th Century American painting from the collection of Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth.

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**Warner**  
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**Western States Students Will Be Recipients of McCune Scholarships**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCune, Jr., of Preston, Idaho, have established the G. W. McCune Scholarship Fund at Bowdoin for deserving students from the states of Idaho and Utah.

The scholarship was established in memory of Mr. McCune's brother, the late Dr. Scott, Bowdoin College, who died in 1950 after a distinguished medical career.

Income from the McCune Scholarship Fund will be used, starting next September, to provide financial assistance to outstanding Idaho and Utah students "who may be attending, or who may wish to attend" the Brunswick, Maine, liberal arts college for medical education.

Dr. McCune, who specialized in internal medicine, was a member of the American College of Physicians and St. Vincent Hospital.

He died in Los Angeles June 4, 1960.

Interested secondary school seniors in Idaho and Utah are invited to write by early March for full information about Bowdoin and for application forms for admission. Letters should be addressed to Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. Shaw said all applicants will be considered for financial aid as well as the McCune Scholarship.

**UTAH**  
Dr. McCune was the son of George W. and Sara A. Bowdoin McCune. He was born April 3, 1904, in Ogden, Utah, and received his elementary schooling in Ogden and his high school training at Santa Monica, Calif., High School.

In 1923-25 he filled a mission of two years in Great Britain for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and then made a tour around the world.

Dr. McCune took his B.S. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles, pursued his premedical course at the University of Utah and was awarded his M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1933. He served his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

He began his medical practice in Los Angeles in 1935 and spent three years in the U. S. Army, holding the rank of Major in the Medical Corps. He served with him to Kirkland

**Coin and Stamp Club**  
"We extend a cordial invitation to all Bowdoin students to attend any of our meetings."

So says Mr. William E. Egan, President of the Brunswick Coin and Stamp Club, which holds its meetings every other Thursday night in Adams Hall.

In speaking for Mr. Egan and the club, Mr. Stanforth, another of the club's members, pointed out that the club had originally been formed on campus, but had gradually come to include more and more of the community and faculty until "at present there are about 150 members, but no students at all." It was felt by the club, Mr. Stanforth continued, that this was due to the fact that few Bowdoin students were even aware of the club's existence.

Consequently, the present invitation is made with the hope that interested students will drop by at some of the meetings and get acquainted with the club and its members.

"Meetings are very informal," reports Mr. Stanforth, "and there is usually some sort of refreshment afterwards."

**Schulten Selected As Bachelor First Tenor**  
Alex Schulten, '66, Kappa Sigma, from Woolwich, Maine, has been selected as the new first tenor for the Bachelors. He will be joined, as previously announced, by Bill Westerbeke, '64, and Ed. Haggard, '66, as new Bachelors next fall. Schulten has also displayed his talents as an outstanding performer and has a track team this fall and winter.

The Bachelors have many concerts of note coming up this spring. The group had to compete with other groups to be selected for two of these concerts: March 24 at the "No. 1 Bar," One Fifth Avenue, New York City, and April 27 in Baltimore, Maryland.

**Bowdoin Given \$8,500 To Purchase Equipment**  
Bowdoin has been awarded a \$8,500 grant by the Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of radiation research equipment.

The grant will be administered by Professor Robert J. Tott of the Biology Department.

Professor Tott said the equipment to be bought will include Geiger and scintillation counters, blood recorders for monitoring blood flow, a high quality beta-radiation detector, specialized probes, various pieces of laboratory apparatus and a selection of radio-isotopes.

The equipment to be employed for teaching purposes and undergraduate research, will be used in conjunction with the increased development of independent student research projects, Professor Tott said.

The radiation equipment will serve for the demonstration of various applications of radio-isotopes in biological research.



## Gianopoulos Doubts Utility Of B.C.A.

refrained dialogue which shall hope-  
fully be returned to the root issues  
of our lives.

The Bowdoin Political Issues Com-  
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deemed by the editors most perceptive  
and thought-provoking in its  
analysis and interpretation of its  
theme. The winner will be announced  
on March 1, 1988; manuscripts,  
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to the *Leitmotiv* editors.



# Bowdoin Man Shines Before Edison

by Dr. Charles D. Wiese

(The following account by Dr. Wiese lifts the veil of historical neglect that has shrouded the accomplishments of Dr. Isaac Adams, Jr., a Bowdoin graduate whose electric incandescent lamp experiments in 1865 preceded those of Thomas Edison by some 14 years. Dr. Wiese conducted his research with financial support from the Research Council of Rutgers University, an Assistant Professor of Management at Rutgers. Dr. Wiese is currently writing a history of the incandescent lamp and the management concepts of the lamp makers which will include this account.)

Nearly 100 years ago, in 1865, a Boston physician turned electric chemist and inventor, constructed and experimented with an electric incandescent lamp similar to the one invented by Thomas A. Edison, about 14 years before Edison produced his version and the electrical system which made it commercially useful.

The untiring forebear of today's electric light bulb was Dr. Isaac Adams, Jr., who was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1864.

Between 1864 and 1870, when Edison achieved success, numerous inventors were attempting to create incandescent lamps. Among them, and practically unknown in the beginning, was Dr. Adams.

A native of Boston, he prepared for Bowdoin at the Chaucery Hall School and after college went to Harvard Medical School, where he received his medical degree in 1862. He continued his studies in Paris at the Ecole de Medicine but his main interests were in chemistry, physics and electricity. The seeds of these interests had been planted at Harvard where Dr. Adams attended the lectures of Professor Josiah P. Cooke.

In Paris Adams studied under Ludovico Galvani, a famous electrician, and became an expert glass blower specializing in the construction and exhaustion of Geissler tubes, i.e., sealed tubes of glass containing highly rarefied gases used to show the effect of high tension current on gases.

Returning to Boston in 1864, Adams began medical practice at 705 Federal St., Boston, but at the same time operated a chemistry laboratory at his brother's machine shop at City Point, South Boston. Here, from 1865 to 1868, he engaged himself in developing new

methods of nickel-plating and Geissler tube construction.

Dr. Adams, no doubt familiar with the use of Geissler tubes for medical purposes (to illuminate various orifices of the human body) knew of the brilliant amount of light which could be produced in the coiled section of a Geissler tube (due to the resistance of the gases in the tube to the passage of the electric current). Although Edison was to demonstrate fourteen years later that high resistance incandescent lamps were the only practical lamps, Adams, in 1865, worked to develop low-resistance incandescent lamps.

Two important restrictions in 1865 made Adams choose this type of lamp: (1) Geissler tubes ceased to emit light if the resistance of the gas were very high because the electricity could not pass through

produced in 1869. The latter, employing an extremely thin strip of carbon, was similar to those produced by Edison in 1879.

While experimenting with his lamp, Dr. Adams also continued his work in nickel-plating and his various inventions in this field were used to form, in June, 1868, the United Nickel Company of New York. Prolonged litigation over his nickel-plating patents, lasting from 1869 to 1884, absorbed all his time and energy and Adams was forced to discontinue his experiments in electric lighting.

Adams' decision to stop his incandescent lamp experiments was due not only to the court battles over his other patents, but also influenced by the fact that although a very practical and reliable durable lamp—an account of the cost of producing the current by any means then in use—there would be no commercial demand for such a lamp.

A prolific inventor, Dr. Adams also worked on improving the breech-loading rifle, the rubber tire for automobiles, and with his knowledge of glass, pioneered in making glass bricks which he placed in the cellar walls of his home at Amesbury, Mass., to admit light.

Although Adams stopped active work on his lamps in 1868, he did not stop his experiments in 1873. In this year the nickel-plating shop of Smith, Patten & Smith in Boston of the United Nickel Company) at 38-40 West 34th Street, N.Y., installed a Wilder dynamo. Adams tested a revised version of his upright carbon lamp on this machine.

In 1868 the Edison Electric Light Company initiated a series of legal suits against rival electric lamp manufacturers who were making lamps similar to those patented by Edison. The main suit was that of the "Edison Patent" covering the thin, high-resistance filament of the Edison lamp with subsidiary ones concerned with the methods of constructing glass globes for the lamps.

One of the subsidiary suits was launched in 1869 against the Perkins Lamp Company of Hartford, Conn. Perkins lamp secured the legal advice of Leonard E. Curtis, counsel for the United States Electric Lighting Company, the company engaged in the Filament Patent suit. Curtis suggested that they seek the expert advice of a Geissler tube manufacturer to see if the Perkins lamp construction did, or did not, violate the Edison methods.

The expert suggested was Dr. Adams. Mr. Edward D. Robinson, representing Perkins Lamp, purchased Dr. Adams to his service and was to develop Geissler tubes. Adams testified he had made incandescent lamps in 1865. When word of this reached Curtis he sped to Amesbury to obtain the full story. Dr. Adams' account so convinced Curtis that the Adams incandescent lamps had anticipated those of Edison that he initiated action for a halt in the current legal proceedings over the Filament Patent and the taking of Adams' testimony.

Curtis' legal action began on October 10, 1869, and the great furor and excitement it caused in the offices of the lawyers for the Edison Electric Light Company can be traced in the letters to Edison preserved in the Thomas A. Edison archives at the Edison Historic Site, West Orange, New Jersey.

The testimony of Dr. Adams, given October 19, 1869, revealed him as a man of unimpeachable honesty. He made no exaggerated claims for his lamp and he spoke of his lamp experiments merely as one of the many problems he had attempted to solve in his lifetime. His interest was in using Geissler tube construction to make an incandescent lamp. "I was not proposing to set up a system of lighting, not at all. I was simply making a lamp, what I considered the best form of lamp and the best material to use and the best shape to put it in."

There can be little doubt that these honest, modest and unassuming replies to the questions of the Edison Company are the basic reasons why Dr. Adams' work in

incandescent lamps has been neglected in previous histories of incandescent electric lamps. In 1861, when the Filament Patent was issued to a man who was to become known as the "Wizard of Menlo Park," the Edison Electric Light Company lawyers presented with the Court to consider the incandescent lamps of Dr. Adams "an absolutely abandoned experiment." They pointed out that since Adams did not take out a patent and did not publish any description of the lamp he must have considered his work a failure.

These statements were finally accepted by the Court and as a result the work of Dr. Adams, until this

very day has remained a mystery. However, the fact remains that Adams' work was a very real contribution to the history of the incandescent lamp.

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Dr. Isaac Adams, Jr.

such gases, and (2) dynamo capable of producing the electric current needed for high-resistance lamps did not exist in 1865 and Adams had to rely upon those producing current suitable for low-resistance lamps.

Believing that a "slip of carbon" enclosed in a highly exhausted Geissler tube—would remain stable for a long time when brought to a high state of incandescence by the electric current—Adams attempted to construct a lamp utilizing the features of the Geissler tube. Several different types of lamps were made by him during the period 1865-68, the majority employing horizontal carbon, but one having an upright carbon was also

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# Polar Bears Dump Colby To Win State Title

## Fired Up Hoopsters Capture Crown In Series Biggest Win

Before the largest home crowd of the season, the Polar Bears trounced a strong Colby five, 78-60, to win the first State Series title in the college's history. The team had rebounded from an earlier loss to Springfield.

**Springfield**  
Last Saturday, before a Winters crowd, the Polar Bear hoopsters played a strong Springfield College squad which had a 15-4 record going into the game. The first half saw Bowdoin jump out to an early lead but soon Springfield caught fire with Fred Brodie doing most of the scoring. The lead exchanged hands several times and just as the half ended Springfield scored to go ahead 36-30.

Bowdoin started the second half in foul trouble with Captain Joe Brogna and guard Harry Silverman each having 3 personals. Silverman quickly got his 4th and consequently had to sit out much of the second half. The game remained very close with both teams hitting exceptionally well. In the closing minutes the Bears came within 5 points of the Mass. team, but could not get closer until the final seconds when Bowdoin dumped in a final tally to end the game 77-72. Springfield was paced by the shooting of Brodie (26) and Serubli (18) while Bowdoin scores were registered by Whitmore (17), Brogna (15), Finn (13) and Silverman (12).

**COLBY**  
Bowdoin bounced back last Wednesday night, however, as it entertained the Colby Mules (and a very partisan home crowd) in the wrap-up game of the state series. The Polar Bear's first thought it was obvious that the Mules were set on keeping their hoopsters from sweeping the series (and their third straight from the Waterville team), it became apparent after the first few minutes that their was precious little they could do about it. Bearing the blazing Bear attack was Al Loane who tallied for 9 of the first 13 points. Bowdoin rapidly increased their lead to 14, largely due to the sharp shooting of Dick Whitmore and the defensive play of

Pete Finn who kept Colby's ace, Ken Stone, from even getting the ball. Continuing their fine team play, the White left the floor with a 41-27 advantage at the end of the first half.

**Second Team**  
In the second half the Polar Bears limited Colby to one shot at the basket for the first few minutes while they continued to advance the score. Finally, with 9 minutes remaining, and the score 50-30, claiming a 71-41 lead, the first team came off the floor. From this point until nearly the end, the worried Mules managed to dominate the game and worked the lead down to only 18 points. With the return of the starters the counter-attack was halted, however, and the final score came to 78-60. Dick Whitmore, Bowdoin's sophomore sensation, played his best game of the year scoring 31 points on 15-18 from the floor and 5-6 from the foul line. In his spare time he also managed to snag 13 rebounds. A figure surpassed by Brogna's 15 (in addition to the 13 points he scored) As a playmaker, Al Loane was simply phenomenal, with 21 points in scoring to boot. Also, a pat on the back must be given to Pete Finn for his excellent all-around play and his defense of Ken Stone in particular. (Pete held him to a bare half of his usual 22 point average). And finally, as evidenced by the players' enthusiasm, thanks must be given to Ray Bicknell for coaching this first Bowdoin championship team.

## Bowdoin Frosh Top Tough Mules 55-47

In a rough ballgame, the Bowdoin frosh basketball team downed Colby 55-47, pulling ahead only in the last few minutes of play.

High scorer, Ted Whitmore, tallied 18 points, followed by Bill Pease who put in 15.



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**Bell System Team Interviews Tuesday, March 5**

THE BELL SYSTEM

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## THE Game



Whitmore vs. Stone.

Silverman hits on jumper.

Brogna grabs one of fifteen.

## Bowdoin Conquers Wesleyan; Swimmers Set Three Records

The varsity swimming team put on a good show for a large Winter's Weekend audience, defeating Wesleyan, 59-35, and setting three records Saturday, February 16. Coach Butt restricted his top swimmers to one individual event in an attempt to break records in certain events.

**Robinson**  
Curt Tilton, going to regain the hundred yard freestyle record which he lost to Tim Robinson last week, broke his own pool record with 51.3 second clocking but was 4 of a second off Robinson's best time. Robinson, who did not swim the 100 in this meet turned in an unofficial 48.5 seconds for the first hundred of the 400 yard freestyle relay. Had there been the necessary three watches timing him he probably would have had another record. He also took second in the 300 yard freestyle.

Following Robinson's fine first hundred, the last relay team turned in a time of 3:23.7, breaking the college record of 3:27.4.

**Leach**  
Shawn Leach accounted for another school and pool record as he went 2:03.3 for the 300 yard breaststroke. This was three and one-half seconds under his record but was not as fast as his unofficial time at Williams last week when he finished second.

John Halford broke his own school record in the 200 yard butterfly, going 2:19.4. Pete Beaver narrowly missed chalking up another record as he won the 300 yard freestyle in 5:57, just three tenths of a second off his best time.

Other fine performances were turned in by Bob Bachman and Bill Edwards, both of whom turned in their best times of the year. Bachman was just touched out in the 500 yard freestyle by Wesleyan's Ford in the closest 500 of the season. Edwards won the 200 yard backstroke relatively easily. Captain Jim Coats took the individual medley and John Merrill won the diving with one of his better performances this year.

### Results

400 yard medley relay — Won by Bowdoin, T. 3:59.9.  
200 yard freestyle — 1. Beaver (B) 2:03.3.  
2. Robinson (B) 3. Porter (W) T. 1:57.  
50 yard freestyle — 1. Shields (B) 2. Leopold (W) 3. Elliot (B) T. 24.2.  
200 individual medley — 1. Coats (B) 2. Quigley (W) 3. Lawrie (B) T. 2:15.4.  
Diving — 1. Merrill (B) 2. Harvey (W) 3. Stone (B). Points, 62.  
200 yard butterfly — 1. Halford (B) 2. Whitely (W) T. 2:19.2.  
100 yard freestyle — 1. Tilton (B) 2. Leopold (W) 3. Shields (W) T. 51.3.  
200 yard backstroke — 1. Edwards (B) 2. O'Dell (W) 3. Lynch (B) T. 2:16.9.  
500 yard freestyle — 1. Porter 2. Bachman (B) 3. Lambert (W) T. 5:57.1.  
200 yard breaststroke — 1. Leach (B) 2. Dayton (W) 3. Squires (W) T. 2:20.2.  
400 yard freestyle relay — Won by Bowdoin, T. 3:23.7.

## Trackmen Sweep Tri-Meet With Firsts Of Frost And Slowik

Captain Bruce Frost with three firsts in the weight events and Ted Slowik took Gastony with a time of 2:23.1.

**The summary:**  
35 Pound Weight: 1. Frost (B); 2. Hill (B); 3. McMahon (B); 4. Alexander (B). Distances 49 ft. 4 1/2 in. (B); 2. Eshel (B); 4. Jett (B). Time 64.8.  
Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (B); 2. Ross (B); 3. Amelio (B); 4. Goldschmidt (Br.). Distance 22 ft. 1 in.  
Mile: 1. Gastony (Br.); 2. Chamberlain (B); 3. Perkins (Br.). Time 4:43.4.  
800 (On Time): 1. Slowik (B); 2. Rounds (B); 3. Goldschmidt (Br.); 4. Gorman (B). Time 1:55.5.  
Two-Mile: 1. Janna (C); 2. Babcock (B); 3. Chamberlain (B); 4. Florman (Br.). Time 10:00.5.  
1,000: 1. Slowik (B); 2. Gastony (Br.); 3. Kahill (B). No fourth. Time 2:28.1.  
500 (On Time): 1. Slowik (B); 2. Rounds (B); 3. Goldschmidt (Br.); 4. Gorman (B). Time 1:55.5.  
Two-Mile: 1. Janna (C); 2. Babcock (B); 3. Chamberlain (B); 4. Florman (Br.). Time 10:00.5.  
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Two-Mile: 1. Janna (C); 2. Babcock (B); 3. Chamberlain (B); 4. Florman (Br.). Time 10:00.5.  
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Two-Mile: 1. Janna (C); 2. Babcock (B); 3. Chamberlain (B); 4. Florman (Br.). Time 10:00.5.  
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500 (On Time): 1. Slowik (B); 2. Rounds (B); 3. Goldschmidt (Br.); 4. Gorman (B). Time 1:55.5.  
Two-Mile: 1. Janna (C); 2. Babcock (B); 3. Chamberlain (B); 4. Florman (Br.). Time 10:00.5.  
1,000: 1. Slowik (B); 2. Gastony (Br.); 3. Kahill (B). No fourth. Time 2:28.1.  
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1,000: 1. Slowik (B); 2. Gastony (Br.); 3. Kahill (B). No fourth. Time 2:28.1



## Concerts, Dance To Highlight Weekend Drive For Charities

A round of fund-raising charity drives on the annual Campus Chest Weekend, March 8-10, will include three concerts, a dance party, a motion picture, an interfraternity hockey championship game, fraternity house auctions and a raffle.

The co-chairmen of this year's Campus Chest Committee are John O. Scherer '64 and Michael W. Whalen '63.

Scherer and Whalen said their committee hopes to raise up to \$4,000 for distribution to 14 charitable, philanthropic and educational institutions. Last year's campaign produced more than \$2,000, with most of the money going to Maine organizations.

Weekend tickets for students and their dates, at \$5.00 per couple, will be good for admission to most of the events except a Sunday afternoon concert by the famed Chad Mitchell Trio.

The busy weekend will start with a Friday evening (March 8) o'clock concert at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. O'clocks scheduled to appear include The O'clocks from Bowdoin College, the Wheeltons from Wheaton, the Widows from Wellesley, the V-8s from Mount Holyoke, the Sunbys from Amherst and the Bowdoin Bachelors. Tickets for this concert only will be \$1.25 per person or \$4 per couple.

The fraternity championship hockey contest will be held in the Arena at 2 p.m. Saturday (March 9). Tickets for this game will be available at 50 cents per person. The ticket price for this event only will be \$1 per person.

The dance, billed as a Twist Party featuring the G-Cheffs, will be held in Sargent Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with tickets priced at \$3 per couple.

During intermission at the dance, winning raffle tickets will be drawn. The prizes will be some 40 donated items including pianos, automobile lubrication job, records, desk lamps and clothing. The Chad Mitchell Trio, consisting of three singers and two accompanists, will present a concert in Sargent Gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon (March 10), with tickets available at \$1.75 per person for students and their dates, and \$2.50 per person for others. Tickets are on sale in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

The \$3.00 per couple weekend tickets, available at fraternity houses from Campus Chest representatives, will be good for admission to the o'clock concert, hockey game or movie. Glee Club concert and raffle tickets will count toward

the per capita cup, awarded annually to the fraternity raising the most money per member by selling tickets and auctions. Each of Bowdoin's 12 fraternities donates \$25 to the Chest in addition to what its individual members raise.

## Coles Confident For Future Of Fraternities

President Coles said today that Bowdoin is proud of its fraternities and confident of their future.

The College "is deeply committed to the fraternity as a means of organizing the undergraduate body and providing for the fullest development of the undergraduate student," President Coles said.

His comments were made in a letter to the Editor of Look Magazine from Amherst and the Bowdoin Bachelors. Tickets for this concert only will be \$1.25 per person or \$4 per couple.

Here is the text of President Coles' letter:

"In John Poppy's article 'Will Fraternities Survive?' (Look, March 12, 1963) a statement quoted out of context suggests that the fraternities at Bowdoin are under attack by the College. On the contrary, Bowdoin College is deeply committed to the fraternity as a means of organizing the undergraduate body and providing for the fullest development of the undergraduate student.

"With more than 97% of Bowdoin students joining fraternities, and with no restrictions on membership, the fraternities are genuinely democratic components of the College. We are supporting constructive efforts by the fraternities themselves to enable them to reach their full potential of effectiveness.

"Recognizing the markedly different attitudes and needs of the College senior, Bowdoin has developed the unique Bowdoin Senior Center Program, which will climax the Bowdoin student's total undergraduate experience. For the underclass years, this program places greater emphasis upon the role of the fraternity as a positive force within the College.

"It was within the context of the whole four years of college, including the role of the Bowdoin Fraternity as well as that of the new Senior Center, that I spoke of 'Bowdoin's interest in the role of total environment which will support the growth of the culture, rather than negating or merely tolerating them.'

"Bowdoin College holds its fraternities in high regard. We have pride in them, and confidence in their future."

## Placement Bureau Head Predicts Top Prospects For '63 Graduates

The employment picture for 1963 college graduates is brighter than last year's, according to Samuel Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau.

In a Placement Bureau Bulletin issued recently, Mr. Ladd said salary offers to both technical and liberal arts graduates will be about \$30 a month higher than in 1962.

The salary prediction comes from a cost-of-living survey made by the Placement Council which indicates that although the demand for science graduates has risen, the gap between the starting wages of science and liberal arts graduates and that of the technical group is lessening. The Council said starting salaries will range between \$475 and \$550 a month.

There will also be many more openings as evidenced by the increased number of corporate and business firms registering with the Placement Bureau for interviews with students, Mr. Ladd said. The increase has been so marked, he added, that the Bureau's interview calendar for 1964 is already being developed.

Interviews "Being able to arrange job interview schedules so far in advance allows the Bureau to estimate the business climate which these firms anticipate in the future," the Bureau Director stated.

More than 100 business and industrial firms will visit the campus during the recruiting period which began in November and will go on until spring vacation.

An interesting development at the Bureau is the increasing use of its facilities by graduate schools for interviewing potential candidates for admission from Bowdoin. The Bureau provides privacy and secretarial help for such interviews, which are planned through the Dean's office or by heads of Bowdoin's departments.

Through the Bureau's senior interview program, Mr. Ladd said, stu-

dents who wish to study for advanced degrees but are obliged to change their plans are sometimes able to "insure" their later graduate schooling through arrangements with employers.

The Placement Bureau is continuing to press its program of summer employment for undergraduates. Mr. Ladd said the Bureau's operation of the Annual Placement Conference and industrial firms visiting the campus, many worthwhile summer job opportunities, some with future permanent potentials, are developed.

Employment "Nearly all of American business will participate in the college recruitment market of 1963-64," Mr. Ladd said, with the most spectacular increase in employment occurring in the space, airline, and electronic fields and the vast number of expanding government agencies. The total sum of the larger

## Noted String Trio To Perform Here Sunday

The New Amsterdam Trio, presenting a concert here this Sunday, has made eight tours of the United States and Canada and given more than 300 performances.

The musicianship which the three players have achieved through this long association has been acclaimed by critics wherever they have played in such terms as "unerring precision, fluidity of tone and obvious mastery of every passage they play."

In their performance at Bowdoin, which will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater the group will draw on their broad repertoire of classical, romantic and modern trio literature. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

The members of the group, each one a ranking artist in his or her own right, are Edith Mosca, pianist; Bernard Michelson, violinist; and Jascha Bernstein, cellist.

Mosca, a native of Vienna, was graduated from the master class of the Viennese Academy of Music under the renowned pianist Emil von Sauer, and studied subsequently with Leopold Godowsky.

She has "followed extensively throughout Europe and the Near East as the pianist of the Hoffman Trio, the Georg Solti Trio, and with the cello-piano Duo with Ernst

Neumann. Miss Mosca has given many concert performances in the United States and has been the pianist for leading chamber music groups.

Mr. Michelson has been on the concert stage since he was nine. A student of Alfred Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music, in 1961 he joined the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, playing with that symphony for a number of years. Mr. Michelson has been Concertmaster of leading chamber music groups, soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and given concerts throughout the East and mid-West.

Mr. Bernstein, who received his first musical training from his mother in his native Lithuania, continued his studies in the Moscow Conservatory. Then he trained under Pro-

gram

CAMPUS CAREER CONFERENCE  
Monday, March 4, 1963

Time: 10:10  
Place: Chapel

1:30 Smith Auditorium in Sills Hall

2:00-2:35 First Series of Panel Discussions  
107 Sills  
117 Sills  
202 Adams  
202 Adams

3:00-3:35 Second Series of Panel Discussions  
107 Sills  
117 Sills  
202 Adams  
202 Adams

4:00-4:35 Third Series of Panel Discussions  
202 Adams  
117 Sills  
107 Sills

4:00-5:30 Examination Room in the Basement of Sills Hall

6:00-8:00 Main Lounge of the Moulton Union

8:15 Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall

Occasion: Informal talk by Robert N. Bass '60, Chairman of the Alumni Council's Placement Committee. Opening Session for Undergraduates, Moderators, and Panelists. An informal presentation on personal procedures and job applications.

Topics: Accounting, Education, Investments, Medicine, Electronic Data Processing, Advertising, Insurance, Law, Banking, The Arts, Sales, Industrial Production, Informal Coffee Hour for Undergraduates and Panel Members.

The Alumni Council's annual Dinner for Members of the Senior Class, Dr. Ralph T. Ogden '21, President of the Bureau Director said, and in an effort to fill their personal quotas are increasing their programs to interest junior intern candidates.

Many of the business firms recruiting on the campus conduct afternoon or evening orientation programs, using slides, motion pictures, charts and blackboard lectures. These programs are open to all juniors and seniors, Mr. Ladd said.

Conference The second annual Career Conference on March 4 will give interested undergraduates the opportunity to consult with representatives of business, industry and the professions on their future careers. The Conference is sponsored by the Alumni Council and the Council's Placement Committee in cooperation with the Placement Bureau.

## Rusher Advocates Aggressive Policy Outside U.S. To Combat Communism

"Any study of the international scene begins with one observation: that there is a cold war going on in the world." With this remark, Mr. William Rusher, Editor of "The National Review," opened his lecture on the United Nations and Conservatism in America in the Moulton Union, Monday at 3:30, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum.

According to Mr. Rusher, the cold war is a struggle between the Communists and the free world, "or relatively free world"; it is a "serious contest in regard to the relations of man, human destiny, and government." "If the Communists would prevail in the war it would be tragic."

"The idea of the cold war," said Mr. Rusher, "is prevalent but still not widely known; there are some people for whom the cold war plays no importance as far as moves on the world chessboard are concerned."

Fast Value Mr. Rusher was mainly occupied in giving the conservative opinion on the United Nations and its present value. Mr. Rusher felt that from 1945 to 1960 the United Nations played a powerful and important role in world affairs. At that time, the "nations associated with us had the majority in the General Assembly and the Security Council."

"This, according to Mr. Rusher, allowed all nations to oppose the Soviet Union. This was the period when United Nations troops were deployed in Korea. "But," Mr. Rusher added, "we got busy in carrying out diplomacy and, in order to 'counteract the Soviet veto in the Security Council,' we passed the proceedings to the General Assembly. We tried to turn it into a 'Parliament of the World.' We failed to reflect reality; and, thus, parliament, rather than reality, will suffer."

Transfer With the admission of the newly sovereign states, Mr. Rusher emphasized that there occurred "a transfer of the determining power to the Afro-Asian Bloc." It is Mr. Rusher's opinion that these nations are only after our money and it "means that the United States sits with the Afro-Asian Bloc as long as it (the U.S.) has money."

"The leaders of Africa and Asia have imbibed in Liberalism and 'hold the view that there is no cold war, only a struggle between the 'haves' and the 'have nots' against the 'haves'."

Mr. Rusher continued his remarks by saying: "A United Nations which has lost the confidence of France has lost something. When it loses the respect of the British, it loses the respect of the world. The only power in the Western World in support of the United Nations is the United States."

The United Nations, to Mr. Rusher, has been "over-estimated" by "being conferred with values it cannot support." "The Free World is

going to find it necessary to conduct a cold war out of the United Nations."

Policy The Conservative policy for the United Nations would be to "de-politicize" it and "the General Assembly should be encouraged to forget the role of legislature of the world." It should be "made primarily a technical instrument."

Mr. Rusher felt that the "United Nations is important politically as long as it is regarded as important politically. When the United States advises the United Nations that it will no longer support its pretensions it will go away."

Reality The United Nations needs strengthening in terms of reality. The world is not equipped for the pretensions of the United Nations; the rule of law is not imposed by a constitution or the world powers meeting in good-will in San Francisco in 1945. It comes out of the underlying conflict on the basis, "for a Communist cannot be made the judge of free men."

Instead of the present policies, Mr. Rusher would like to see "a concert of free nations acting together defensively against the Communist outside of the United Nations." He also proposed that Cuba should be blockaded and internal rebellion encouraged. He also felt that the free world should give authorization to Nationalist Chinese

threat to American internal security. Mr. Rusher, the former assistant counsel to the Senate American Internal Security Subcommittee, stated:

"It is unrealistic to think that there is no internal Communist threat for the American Communist Party is not without the backing of International Communism."

Dean Greason Reaffirms Position On Enforcing Chapel Attendance

"I think that college rules and regulations, like the rules of any institution or organization, ought to be obeyed." So stated Dean Greason upon being queried about his position, as an official of the college, on compulsory chapel attendance.

Regulations In answer to the question of the understandability of the requirement, he said, "Anyone who joins an organization accepts the principles of that institution but is still free through social discussion channels to modify these principles in the best interests of the institution."

The Dean further added, "If they (the regulations) are disliked, those that dislike them can take steps to amend them; one doesn't have responsible change simply by disregarding the rules of the organization."

Without elaborating Dean Greason stated that "change ought to be arrived at in responsible ways through discussion and consideration."

Alternatives In regard to the possibility of altering the requirement, Dean Greason answered, "I am willing to entertain suggestions; but, in the interim, the rules must be the law." As for the further enforcement of the rule, Dean Greason mentioned that "enforcing an unfavorable regulation encourages people to come forward with new proposals."

Flexibility In stressing the "flexibility" of the present chapel program, Dean Greason stated that "in the early days of the college the students were divided into two groups attending chapel on either a Tuesday or a Thursday cycle. Under this system, a student was denied credit for chapel attendance if he attended a chapel service on days other than those to which he was appointed. This rule was later eased by lessening the number of required chapel services and by allowing the students to attend chapel at their own option upon the agreement of the student body to spread out their chapel attendance over the entire end of the semester to fulfill their obligation. This same principle is still in effect today except that the required attendance has been diminished and 'the new generation knows nothing about the agreement.'"

In regards to the penalty for non-observance of this rule, those who were charged at Columbia and Harvard Universities. In 1953 he was awarded the Bowdoin Prize, the College's greatest distinction, and in 1961 he received an honor as Doctor of Laws degree from the state of New York.

Repeated offenses will be dealt with as the situation warrants.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas

Sen. Paul H. Douglas '13 To Give Address Monday On Common Market

U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, who left a college classroom to become one of the most distinguished members of Congress, will lecture at his alma mater this coming Monday.

Senator Douglas, a leading advocate of civil rights and economy in government, will speak on "The Common Market" at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

The event will be open to the public without charge, according to the speaker's program. Dean Greason stated that "in the early days of the college the students were divided into two groups attending chapel on either a Tuesday or a Thursday cycle. Under this system, a student was denied credit for chapel attendance if he attended a chapel service on days other than those to which he was appointed. This rule was later eased by lessening the number of required chapel services and by allowing the students to attend chapel at their own option upon the agreement of the student body to spread out their chapel attendance over the entire end of the semester to fulfill their obligation. This same principle is still in effect today except that the required attendance has been diminished and 'the new generation knows nothing about the agreement.'"

For his talk on the Common Market, Senator Douglas will draw on a background that includes an expert knowledge of economics which he taught at the University of Chicago, Reed and Amherst Colleges, and the University of Washington, and the 14 books that he wrote or helped to write. His "Theory of Wages," published in 1944, won a \$6,000 international prize.

Senator Douglas was graduated from Bowdoin in 1913 and earned graduate degrees at Columbia and Harvard Universities. In 1933 he was awarded the Bowdoin Prize, the College's greatest distinction, and in 1961 he received an honor as Doctor of Laws degree from the state of New York.

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## Faculty Give Views On College Library

The President of the Council on Library Resources has said that the advanced library techniques will increasingly give the faculty and students of small liberal arts colleges access to research materials comparable to those in a large university.

Clapp: Of the many problems which college research libraries face, Miss Thornton stressed that of the lack of funds for the purchase of necessary books and documents which afflicts most institutions. She questioned what the policy of a library should be when it is faced with "balancing the bite on the budget" in the choice between stocking the "older, monumental works" or the important newer books and publications.

Daggett: Professor Daggett said the research library must have the depth to be an independent center of the college "for all the disciplines." It must have the resources and funds to raise it to that level and is "a necessity for the kind of independent college such as Bowdoin."

Bowdoin's projected new library will play a key role in the College's pioneering Senior Center Program of integrated study and environment for seniors, Professor Daggett declared.

Therian: Miss Thornton, a former President of the Association of College and Research Libraries, said the responsibility for the college library must be shared between the librarian and the faculty.

Mr. Harwell said Bowdoin "believes in the independence of its students, in the creativity of its faculty, it follows, therefore, that the library is a factor in the production of independence and as part of the college's total effort."

Mr. Warner, Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin, spoke informally on the subject of book reviews. The British poet, novelist and classicist expressed the hope that newspapers might be able to devote more space to book reviews by competent critics.

Mr. Warner, prominent British novelist, poet and classicist, was informed that the decoration "has been awarded for your unrepentant efforts in promoting, in the United Kingdom, Greek Philosophy, History and Literature, and in particular your translations of ancient and modern Greek authors, as well as your last production on the television 'Land of Heroes.'"

Among Mr. Warner's many works have been translations of plays by Aeschylus, Euripides, Thucydides, Plutarch, Xenophon and other classical authors.

## Alumni Council Now In Session For Midwinters; Business, Reports On College Chief Interests

A busy time is in store for members of the Bowdoin Alumni Council who will be returning to Bowdoin from all parts of the nation for the Council's annual three-day Midwinter Meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 28-March 2).

In addition to taking part in committee and business meetings, Council members will hear a report on the state of the College by President Cole, attend an informal panel on Bowdoin highlights, see the season-closing varsity hockey game against Colby College, watch indoor varsity and freshman track contests against M.I.T., and witness the traditional Varsity vs. Alumni hockey game.

Bernard: Peter C. Bernard '50, Bowdoin's Alumni Secretary, said the program will begin with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and evening at Getchell House. The committee will choose alumni candidates for Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, for Members-at-Large of the Alumni Council and for Alumni Fund Directors. Arthur K. Orne '59 of Wilmington, Del., Vice President of the Council and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will preside.

Also on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Conference Room "B" in the Moulton Union, there will be a meeting of the Alumni-Undergraduate Liaison Committee and representative Undergraduates. Dr. John R. Cartwright, Jr., '59 of West Hartford, Conn., Chairman of the Liaison Committee, will preside.

Friday: A full schedule Friday will begin with breakfast at the Moulton Union. The remaining standing and special committees of the Council will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. There will also be a meeting of the Alumni Fund Directors at Getchell House from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon will begin at 12:45 p.m. in the main lounge of the Moulton Union, with Dr. Ralph T. Ogden '71 of Hartford, Conn., Alumni Council President, presiding. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of Bowdoin's English Department, will extend greetings of the College to Council members and their wives, who will be special guests at the meetings.

The Council will hold its regular business meeting in the Alumni Council Room at the Alumni House from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Ogden will preside over the session, which will include reports from the chairman of all Council committees and the Alumni Fund. The Alumni Secretary will also report.

Fraternities: A late afternoon reception at the Alumni House will be followed by dinner at the individual fraternity houses where Council members and their wives will be the guests of their respective Bowdoin fraternities. At 8 p.m. Council members and their wives will attend the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game in the Moulton Union.

Following breakfast at the Moulton Union Saturday, there will be an informal faculty and staff panel on "Some Interesting Bowdoin Alumni." The panel will be moderated by Dr. John R. Cartwright, Jr., '59 of West Hartford, Conn., Chairman of the Liaison Committee, and will include representatives of the various faculties and staff departments.

Patronize Our Advertisers: The Bowdoin community is invited to patronize the advertisers listed on this page. These businesses and services are an integral part of the Bowdoin experience and contribute to the well-being of the campus.

How Many Companies Start You in Management—Move You Up From There?: This advertisement is for a management training program that aims to help individuals advance in their careers. It highlights the benefits of the program, including access to a network of professionals and opportunities for growth.

Home Life's Summer Programs: Home Life Insurance Company is offering a variety of summer programs for its policyholders. These programs are designed to provide educational and recreational opportunities for children and young adults, helping them to develop their skills and interests.

Junior Year in New York: This advertisement promotes a program that allows students to spend their junior year at New York University. The program offers a unique educational experience, combining the best of both worlds and providing students with a world-class education.

Patronize Our Advertisers: This section lists various businesses and services that are open to the Bowdoin community. It encourages students and faculty to support local businesses and services, which helps to sustain the campus economy.

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### KANDY KRAFT SHOP

Cushing Street Shopping Center Brunswick

Just two blocks from Maine Street

OPEN: Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FABULOUS CHARCOAL PIT: Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Hot Dogs, Steak Sandwiches, Lobster Rolls and Homemade Pies Served Daily.

And Many Other Luncheon Items

MAINE'S ORIGINAL SMORGASBORD ICE CREAM

### New Meadows Inn

Bath Road Bath, Maine

HI 3-3921

### Hotel Sedgwick

Bath, Maine

HI 3-3361

The Best in Foods, Lodging, and Cocktail Lounges

### Granite Farm DAIRY

For All Your Dairy Product Needs

Brunswick, Maine

Dial PA 9-3422



### Patronize Our Advertisers

A. Paquette

Fine Shoe Repairing by Modern Methods

Cushing Street Shopping Center

### OPERA HOUSE

BATH, MAINE

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

Main St. 2 - Sun 3 p.m.

Eves. 6:30-8:30

TONY CURTIS

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

### PHIL'S MEN'S STORE

78 Maine Street, Brunswick

### The HOTEL EAGLE

DINING ROOM

EAGLE'S NEST LOUNGE

Comfortable Accommodations

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

CALL PA 5-5591

### Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

Write for brochure JY-2

Junior Year Program

Washington Square

College

New York University

New York 3, N.Y.

### How Many Companies Start You in Management—Move You Up From There?

Not many. But with the Bell System you begin in a management position. You'll be given an opportunity to become a good executive, familiar with a spectrum of challenging management, research or manufacturing positions. Only the sky is the limit for a bright college graduate in a field that offers you a present as well as a future.

If you're in the upper half of your class, you may be just the man we want. Make an appointment for an interview at your placement office now.

Openings in the Bell System

NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL. CO. • SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TEL. CO. • NEW JERSEY BELL TEL. CO. • NEW YORK TEL. CO. • BELL TEL. OF PA. • SOUTHERN BELL TEL. & TEL. CO. • SOUTHWESTERN BELL TEL. CO. • PACIFIC TEL. & TEL. CO. • PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TEL. CO. • NORTHWESTERN BELL TEL. CO. • MOUNTAIN STATES TEL. & TEL. CO. • MIDLAND BELL TEL. CO. • OHIO BELL TEL. CO. • DODGE BELL TEL. CO. • ILLINOIS BELL TEL. CO. • CHICAGO & POT. TEL. CO. • A. T. & T. - LONG LINES • WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. • BELL TELEPHONE LABS. • SANDIA CORP.

### Bell System Team Interviews Tuesday, March 5

THE BELL SYSTEM

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies

The Bell System team will interview all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, sex, color, or national origin.

### ONE YEAR AWAY FROM A JOB?

If you are considering a career in business management or actuarial science, we invite you to investigate the Summer Programs at the Home Life Insurance Company. These programs offer challenging, well-paid summer work with an opportunity to prove your qualifications for a management career in one of America's top "growth industries."

### HOME LIFE'S SUMMER PROGRAMS

There are two programs—the Summer Internship for men interested in a general business management career and the Summer Actuarial Program for Math Majors. These programs offer...

- a responsible college-level job (not just a "make-work" situation) in a progressive, highly-regarded company
- a series of interviews with key executives of Home Life
- informal meetings with department heads and other management people in vital areas of company operations
- plus, of course, the New York metropolitan area's unique business, cultural and recreational advantages.

### You May Qualify For...

The Summer Internship in Business—If you have a genuine interest in business, a good academic record, evidence of leadership potential, and are within one year of permanent full-time employment (exclusive of any military obligation).

The Summer Actuarial Training Program—If you are interested in exploring an actuarial career, are a Math major with at least a "B" average, and have successfully completed your Sophomore or Junior year.

Senior Mathematics Majors are invited to inquire about Home Life's full-time actuarial training program.

### HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK

285 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 5, N.Y.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW...

Contact your placement office. The Home Life representative will be on campus on March 6.

### MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

COME IN AND VISIT

### OUR NEW GIFTS

PEWTER MUGS

SILVER MARTINI PITCHER

HERALDO MUGS

COFFEE MUGS

CIGARETTE BOX

Gifts For Special Occasions

PICK THE RIGHT ONE...

THE BRACING BRIGHT ONE!

### PEPSI-COLA

Auburn-Portland, Maine



**Polar Bearings**  
By  
Steve London  
and Steve Haskell

Browsing through past editions of the Orient, one can readily discover a plea which has continuously appeared in the sports columns over the last decade or so. At times this plea has been argued by referring to the need for an expanded sports program which would offer such "minor" sports as squash and wrestling. Some of our predecessors used this plea to demand an improved intramural sports program, while others have more directly criticized the administration for its policies in this field. Indeed, the need for a new gymnasium at Bowdoin has been a subject of much discussion and controversy, and now is approaching reality.

Last week in chapel President Coles announced to the student body that the Capital Campaign will include in its "package plan" funds for new gymnasium facilities. Contrary to rumors persistent on campus, the plans do not call for an annex expansion of Sargent Gymnasium. Rather, an entirely new, 1.4 million dollar structure, will be constructed on the north side of the present gym. This does not represent idle dreaming or aspirations by the administration for tentative plans and blue prints have already been formulated.

Briefly, the new structure will have 22.5 thousand square feet of floor space as compared to the present 8.5 thousand square feet. Locker room space will be tripled in the new building, and four visiting team rooms will be constructed. More adequate training rooms, offices and conference rooms will also be erected, as well as a large equipment and laundry section.

In reference to the demands of the past, the new structure will fulfill many proposals. For those who have clamored for squash facilities, there will be ten squash courts, nine singles, and one doubles. As for the intramural and physical education programs, the present gym will be preserved to expand those programs. Special exercise rooms are included in the tentative blue prints which will accommodate wrestling, boxing, judo, and weight-lifting. Finally, the present inadequate seating facilities will be rectified, as the new gymnasium will double the present seating arrangement.

When completed, the new gymnasium will consummate one of the finest athletic facility programs in any small college. We tend to forget that some schools, such as Amherst and Dartmouth, are still playing hockey on outdoor rinks. The recognition shown by the administration for the needs of the sports program at Bowdoin, then, is most encouraging.

However, the new gymnasium must also be equipped with an efficient and reasonable program. For example, it seems logical that organized competition in wrestling, squash, weight-lifting would be initiated to fulfill the new accommodations. If this is the case, the new gym will fully benefit not only the student body, but the College itself.

**PAT ON THE BACK:** This week we honor the highest scoring line in Bowdoin's history — Bill Bisset, Ed Spaulding, and Lennie Johnson. It is our hope that in tonight's game against Colby, the trio's last collegiate game, this record will be extended.

**Following The Polar Bears**  
Friday Bowdoin Hockey v. Colby 8:00 p.m.  
Frosh Hockey v. Colby 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday Alumni Hockey v. Bowdoin 3:00 p.m.

**Outfitters To Bowdoin Men**

**Benoit's**  
**Early Arrivals**  
New Spring apparel, ready for your inspection — in sportswear and dress clothing.

- Sport Coats from \$24.95 to \$59.50
- Tab Shirts in smart stripes and attractive checks \$5.00
- Bermudas — in plaids, plain colors and batiks \$2.98 to \$8.98
- White Levis — for rugged wear and trim fit \$4.50

**A. J. BENOIT & CO.**  
BOWDOIN, ME.

## Away Contests Hurt Puckmen

The Bowdoin hockey team played two away games over the weekend of Feb. 23, losing at Middlebury during their Carnival festivities by a score of 7-3 and at Williams by a score of 6-3.

**Middlebury**  
Middlebury never lost the lead as they were spurred by the fine performance of defenseman Weaker and forward Fryberger. The game remained scoreless for the first period but the second frame saw Middlebury take advantage of an unusual number of Bowdoin penalties for a 4-1 lead. Fred Pilon accounted for Bowdoin's lone tally.

**Third Period**  
The hard, tough play of both teams continued into the third period, but the Polar Bears were unable to tally. Middlebury scored again before Tom Oliver was able to connect on a pretty pass from Ned Robinson that presented a wide open cage. Ed Spaulding tallied late in the period to end the scoring. Goals: Bill Bruckach played his first complete game since the start of the season. Middlebury's three goals after three minutes, nearly half of which were from the stick of All-American Fryberger.

**Williams**  
Fighting sub-zero weather at Williams' outdoor arena, the Polar Bears were unable to fire up to take home a weekend win. Down by three goals after eighteen minutes of the first period, Dev Hamlen, showing his usual clamor in front of the cage, slapped home two quick tallies before the buzzer sounded. The Puckmen made it 4-3 for the only score of the second stanza. Bill Bisset's goal at 44 seconds of the third period showed signs of rally, but to no avail as Williams scored three more times for the 7-3 win. Bowdoin's record stands at 6-12 as they prepare for their final game of the season with Colby.

## Praise From Colby

Letter to the editor,  
To the editor,

On behalf of the varsity basketball team at Colby, may I through your good office, extend sincere congratulations upon the winning of its first state basketball championship by your fine varsity basketball team. Accomplished in a most impressive fashion with an outstanding performance on Sunday 30, your team showed the results of a brilliant coaching job by Mr. Ray Bicknell. Coach Bicknell accomplished a miracle with this team and our hats are off to all of his players who reacted so very well to his excellent leadership.

One other important comment, my personal deep thanks to the members of your student body who attended the game on February 20. While they were spirited and obviously pleased by the first performance of their own team, they were always respectful to my own players. They were quiet when my team members were shooting free throws and they were generous in their applause when our outstanding player, Ken Stone, left the game. Both of these actions pleased me personally and I want to thank your student body on both counts.

This game again exhibited so very well how keenly contested and hard fought our conference games can be played and yet carried on with such a high degree of sportsmanship. Again, our congratulations to your coach, your team and the members of your student body who took the time to be present at this great championship game on February 20. Sincerely,  
Lee Williams  
Athletic Director and  
Basketball Coach of  
Colby College

## Patronize Our Advertisers

**BEAR HAT INN**  
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT  
THE STOVE HOUSE  
Maine's Finest Historic Inn  
Maine  
45 FEDERAL STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

**Parkview Cleaners**  
and  
**Parkview Laundercenter**  
"The Home Of Better Cleaning"

• HOME SERVICE AT THE CLEANERS  
No worry about lost clothing at the cleaners when you do it yourself.  
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO AT BOWDOIN** — Pictured above are members of Bowdoin College 1937-38 state championship hockey team as they looked a quarter of a century ago. Most of team members will return to Bowdoin this Saturday to take part in the traditional Alumni-Varsity game and pose for new pictures. Shown are, from left, 1. to 9. Nels Corey; Dr. Dan Hanley; the late Fred Jenkins; Dr. Leon Buck, team captain; Ingersoll Arnold; Dr. Oakley Melendy; Brock Row, 1 to 2, Manager Ned Vergason; Dave Doughy; Bob Bass, Bill Allen; Jack Tucker; and Coach Linn Wells.

## '38 Pucksters To Return For Sat. Contest

The twenty-fifth reunion of members of one of Bowdoin's greatest hockey teams will highlight the 1963 Alumni-Varsity Hockey Game at the Arena this Saturday at 3 p.m.

Most of the members of the 1937-38 Maine State Championships team will pose for a pre-game picture with their coach, and then see a few minutes of action on the ice.

A quarter century ago Bowdoin's hockey team was coached by Linn Wells, now development officer at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine. To today's fans, accustomed to three offensive lines on any college or even high school team, it is difficult to imagine a team going with just one line, but Bowdoin's 37-38 team did exactly that.

Captain Leon Buck '38, today a dentist in Bath, Maine, and a well known amateur golfer, played left wing. C. Ingersoll (Ing) Arnold '39, now chief of the State Police, Nursery at Penacook, N. H., centered the line. The right one wing was Oakley A. Melendy '39, who was named to the All-New England team the following year. Melendy is presently a medical doctor and surgeon in Augusta, Maine.

These three "iron men" were specially recalled by Jack Tucker '40, now a history teacher at Brunswick, Maine, High School, and Bill Allen '39, who today is sales manager for the Kendall Co., Westport, Conn.

Don Hanley '39, known fondly to thousands of Bowdoin men in his position as the College Physician, and Dave Doughy '40, now a salesman for Albert Trost & Sons Co., Boxford, Mass., were the starting defensemen.

Relatively speaking, there was depth at the defensive position. Hanley and Doughy could be replaced by Bob Bass '40, now sales manager of G. N. Bass & Co., Wilton, Maine, and the late Fred Jenkins '39 of Thomaston, Maine, who died in a hunting accident before graduation.

The nets were tended by Nels Corey '39, familiar to Bowdoin

**Frosh Iemen Drop 2, Tie Medford**  
The Bowdoin Frosh hockey team was down before a strong UNH frosh team two weeks ago on the latter's home ice. It was a very close game after the polar cubs came out of the first period on the short end of a 1-0 score, and emerged in much the same manner after the second, 4-2.

At the start of the third period the UNH puckmen racked in 4 goals in less than 2 minutes, breaking the game wide open. Bill Allen, however, proved the bright spot for the Polar Bears, scoring two goals and skating both ways with tremendous aggressiveness.

Last Saturday, against another strong club this time from Medford, Bowdoin managed to pull out of its slump enough to get a 4-1 tie. Behind 4-3 in the last period, goalie

**Smith Photo Shop**  
144 Maine Street, Brunswick  
Photo Supplies  
Contemporary Cards  
Ball Point Pens  
Hallmark Greeting Cards

**Let us help you plan your printing**  
as well as produce it . . .  
Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.  
**TICKETS • POSTERS • STATIONERY**  
**ALUMNI LETTERS • FRATERNITY FORMS**  
**THE RECORD OFFICE**  
Paul K. Niven Robert W. Bannister  
Printers Of The Orient

## Pucksters End Campaign With Series Win, Loss

Bowdoin's varsity basketball team ended its Series competition this week, defeating the University of Maine, 70-54, and losing to Bates in overtime, 77-74. Bowdoin's Series standing thus ends with a 7-2 record.

**Maine**  
On Saturday night, the varsity five completed their home season successfully by defeating Maine, 70-54. The victory was the Polar Bears' third in a row this season over Maine, marking the first time in Bowdoin basketball history that this has been done. Coach Ray Bicknell's State Series charges led virtually all the way and a cold-shooting Maine five could never crack the tough Bowdoin defense for any kind of a score rally. Early in the first half, Bowdoin opened a six point lead mostly on the outside shooting of Al Leone and led 24-20 at half-time.

**Second Half**  
At the start of the second half, the Polar Bears extended their lead to ten points and gradually added to it. The Maine five was thwarted time after time by the combination of tough defense and evenly balanced offense. Although Maine out-rebounded Bowdoin, they were outshot considerably, hitting on only 17 of 71 from the floor while Bowdoin connected on 43 of 68 for nearly 50%. On the offensive side of the ledger, Dick Whitmore led the attack with 19 points with 18, and Joe Brogna with 17.

**Final Standings for Maine State Series:**  
Series: W L  
TEAM  
Bowdoin 7 2  
Colby 5 4  
Bates 3 8  
Maine 3 6

## STATISTICS AS OF FEBRUARY 20

Individual Scoring					
Player	VG	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Ken Stone (Colby)	7	47	34	128	18.3
Dick Whitmore (Bowdoin)	7	43	9	86	12.3
Joe Brogna (Bowdoin)	7	31	33	96	13.6
Lennie Johnson (Colby)	7	29	12	68	11.6
Ken Fiederman (Colby)	6	33	9	75	12.5
Bill Blahive (Maine)	7	35	16	86	12.3
Dave Svendsen (Maine)	7	34	16	84	12.0
Maddie Deemer (Maine)	7	34	15	83	11.9
Thom Freeman (Bates)	7	34	15	83	11.9
John Gillette (Maine)	6	30	11	71	11.1
Seth Cummings (Bates)	7	25	11	81	11.6
Harry Silverman (Bowdoin)	7	27	18	72	10.3
Peter Finn (Bowdoin)	7	27	18	72	10.3
Rebounding					
Player	G	Rebounds	Ave.		
Dick Whitmore (Bowdoin)	7	89	12.7		
Ken Stone (Colby)	7	84	12.0		
John Gillette (Maine)	7	61	8.7		
Art Warren (Maine)	6	60	10.0		
Joe Brogna (Bowdoin)	7	56	8.0		
Dave Svendsen (Maine)	7	53	7.6		
Ken Fiederman (Colby)	7	53	7.6		
Bob Byrne (Colby)	7	53	7.6		
Field Shooting (Minimum of 28 field goals scored)					
Player	G	FGA	FGM	Ave.	
Al Leone (Bowdoin)	7	71	31	4.7	
Joe Brogna (Bowdoin)	7	98	43	6.1	
John Gillette (Maine)	7	74	30	4.3	
Dick Whitmore (Bowdoin)	7	111	47	6.7	
Ken Stone (Colby)	7	87	37	5.3	
Dave Svendsen (Maine)	7	87	35	5.0	
Bill Blahive (Maine)	8	84	33	4.1	
Seth Cummings (Bates)	8	89	33	4.1	
Thom Freeman (Bates)	8	84	33	4.1	
Harry Silverman (Bowdoin)	8	98	35	4.4	
Ken Fiederman (Colby)	8	106	38	4.8	
Foul Shooting (Minimum of 14 free throws scored)					
Player	G	FTA	FTM	Ave.	
Maddie Deemer (Maine)	7	16	16	2.3	
Al Leone (Bowdoin)	39	33	28	0.7	
Seth Cummings (Bates)	19	19	16	0.8	
Peter Finn (Bowdoin)	23	18	18	0.8	
Thom Freeman (Bates)	21	15	14	0.7	
Ken Stone (Colby)	49	34	29	0.6	
Dick Whitmore (Bowdoin)	21	20	14	0.7	
John Lawler (Bates)	24	14	14	0.6	
Dave Svendsen (Maine)	31	16	16	0.5	

## Frost Leads Win With Shot Record

Bruce Frost continued his record breaking feats as he led the Polar Bears to their second victory of the season, defeating Tufts and Brandeis. Frost set a new College record in the shot out with a heave of 89 feet, 14 inches. The distance not only broke the College record, but represents the furthest distance thrown by a Maine athlete in this event.

Other Bowdoin winners were Dave McDowell in the broad jump, Bert Babcock in the two mile, and Eli Kish in the pole vault.

Following Frost's feat in the weight event, King Hill and Don Alexander placed in the 30 pound weight, while Fred Newman and Hill also placed in the shot, to assure the victory for Bowdoin.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kappa Sigma	16	11
Chi Psi	16	21
Beta	20	114
A.D.	18	24
D.S.	18	154
Phi Delta	16	18
Zeio	16	18
Deko	15	17
T.D.	13	15
A.R.U.	8	27
Phi U.	8	28
S.N.	8	27

The remainder of the basketball schedule is being revised to incorporate three games into one evening instead of the usual two. This will make it possible to hold the playoffs on March 18 and 20 as originally scheduled. This revised schedule will be posted in the Union and the varsity fraternities within the next few days.

Interfraternity Hockey League  
The Final and Completion Games will be played on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 3 (Hampden County)



## Campus Chest

### Whalon, Scherer Hope To Raise Up To \$3000 For Needy Charities

A series of fraternity auctions, a concert including five college singing groups, the Twist with the G Clefs, the Chad Mitchell Trio and a raffle will hopefully bring in at least \$3,000 for charity during the annual Campus Chest Week-end that started today.

The co-chairmen of this year's Campus Chest Committee, John O. Scherer '64, Alpha Delta Phi, and Michael W. Whalon '63, Beta Theta Pi, said their committee hopes to raise up to \$3,000 for distribution to 14 charitable, philanthropic and educational institutions. Last year's campaign produced more than \$2,400, with most of the money going to Maine organizations.

Weekend tickets for students and their dates at \$3.50 per couple, will be good for admission to most of the events except a Sunday afternoon concert by the famed Chad Mitchell Trio.

**Otets**  
The busy weekend will start this evening with an Otet concert at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Otets scheduled to appear include the Chateaus from Pembroke College, the Whistlers from Wheaton, the Widows from Wellesley, the V-8's from Mount Holyoke, the Zumbos from Amherst and the Bowdoin Bachelors. Tickets for this concert will be \$1.25 per person or \$2 per couple.

The fraternity championship hockey contest will be held in the Arena at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets for this game will be available at 50 cents per person. There will be a movie in Smith Auditorium at 3:40 p.m. with the title and nominal ticket price to be announced.

**Auctions**  
During tomorrow's supper hour, fraternity houses will sponsor auctions, expected to raise a considerable amount.

The Glee Club and the Fine Music Junior College Glee Club will present a joint concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Pickard Theater. The ticket price for this concert will be \$1.25 per person or \$2 per couple.

The dance, billed as a Twist Party featuring the G Clefs, will be held in Sargent Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with tickets priced at \$1 per couple. Wives of Bowdoin students will decorate the gym for the occasion.

During intermission at the dance, winning raffle tickets will be drawn. The prizes will be some 40 donated items including plates, automobile lubrication jobs, records, desk lamps and clothing.

**Trio**  
The Chad Mitchell Trio, consisting of three singers and two accompanists, will present a concert in the Gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon, with tickets available at \$1.75 per person for students and their dates, and \$2.50 per person for others. Tickets are on sale in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

The \$3.50-per-couple weekend tickets, available at fraternity houses from Campus Chest representatives, will be good for admission to the

otet concert, hockey game or movie, Glee Club concert and Twist Party. The weekend and raffle tickets will count toward the per capita cap, awarded annually to the fraternity raising the most money per member by selling tickets and auctions.

Each of Bowdoin's 13 fraternities donates \$5 to the Chest in addition to what its individual members raise.

**Charities**  
The list of Campus Chest charities includes the Brunswick Area United Fund, Maine Cancer Society, Maine Heart Association, World Veterans Service, Foster Parents, Leontine Condyly as stage manager, Recordings for the Blind, American Friends Service Committee, Boys Clubs of America, Pine Tree Red Cross, for Crippled Children and Adults, United Jewish Appeal, Athens College in Greece, and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

Secretary of the Campus Chest Committee is William S. Gelline, Jr., '63, Chi Psi, and the Treasurer is John N. Galtner '64, Theta Delta Chi.

Other committee members include Jeffrey F. Zimmerman '66, Alpha Delta Phi; Berle M. Schiller '63, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Michael G. Butler '63, Beta Theta Pi; Thomas G. Binkerson '65, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Eugene L. Weller '64, Delta Sigma; Stephen D. London '64, Kappa Sigma; Robert M. Parvianpour '64, Phi Delta Psi; Frederic B. Harlow '64, Psi Upsilon; Peter W. Stonebraker '64, Sigma Nu; James B. Riley '64, Zeta Psi; and Philip D. Wall '64.

The final selection of the evening will be a second play by Frank Claudio, entitled *The Middle*. It is directed by John Oserowski with Leonidas Condyly as stage manager. Paul Gotti, Alan Schiller, Gene Deane, Tony Cox, Anthony Paul, John Halperin, Constance Aldrich, William Bruckhoff, and Elmer Beal complete the cast list. Steve Weiss is the designer.

Admission to the One-Act Play Contest is \$1.00 or Blanket Tax. There will be no reserved seats. Following the contest on Sunday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. the Masque will host an informal reception. This gathering is open to the entire public and refreshments will be served.

**Farr**  
Following an intermission, Richard Farr's *It's All in The Cards* will be performed. Al Houlihan, president of the Masque and Gown, is directing Farr's play, assisted by William Lannon as stage manager. Cast in this production are: Peter Greene, Serrill Frash, Carol Jones, Robert Lingley, Carl Darling, Carol Chard, David Henshaw, Leonard McDermid, and Ted Bosh.

**Clebs**  
The first play on the program is Frank Claudio's *The Second Judgment*, directed by John Oserowski. The recent Masque and Gown production of *Twelve Candles*, is serving as director for a cast that includes Mrs. Gladys McKnight, Joseph Fray, Al Houlihan, John Blagden, and Mr. Lannon. Stage Manager for the Second Judgment is Peter Greene.

**Huntman**  
Jeffrey Huntman, winner of last year's runner-up playwright award

will be the author of the second entry, *Le Sacre des Printemps*. Mr. Huntman is also the director and designer for his production. Cast members are: Richard Sims, William Heath, Edward Leydon, Robert Alexander, Barry Timson, David Henshaw, and Mr. Huntman. Michael Brooks is acting as stage manager.

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## Western, Indian Political Thought To Be Dr. Iyer's Lecture Topic

Dr. Raghavan N. Iyer, a member of the Sub-Faculty of Politics at Oxford University, England, and an authority on world politics, will speak here on March 19.

Dr. Iyer will lecture on the subject "Western and Indian Political Thought" in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend his talk without charge.

He will be introduced by Professor George D. Brown, Jr., of the History Department, who is a specialist in the history of the British Empire. The lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the Bowdoin Political Forum and the Bowdoin International Club.

**India**  
A native of Madras, India, Dr. Iyer is in this country as Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. A Fellow and Lecturer in Politics at Antony's College, Oxford, Dr. Iyer lectures on Western Political Thought and Indian Political Thought.

Active in world organizations devoted to peace, cultural and sociological problems, Dr. Iyer also served as Director of Studies for the UNESCO Conference on "Mutual Understanding Between the Orient and the Occident" in Oxford in 1948.

A regular reviewer for the publications "Political Studies," "Pacific Affairs" and "International Affairs," Dr. Iyer frequently broadcasts on international affairs on the B.B.C., especially on the "London Forum."

**Library Staff Changes; Monke New Assistant**  
Arthur Monke will join the staff of the College Library as Assistant Librarian June 1. Since 1958 he has been Reference Librarian at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., and of the Columbia University School of Library Science.

Prior to his appointment at Colgate Monke worked as a school librarian in Winthrop, Minn., and South Fallsburg, New York. During World War II he served as an artilleryman. Monke is married and has two children.

Other recent changes in the Library staff include the promotion of Miss Marjorie Frost to Junior Cataloger and the appointment of Steven W. Gillyard, Mrs. Walter Goltz, Mrs. Prudence Smith, and Mrs. Gladys McKnight to the staff.

**Frost**  
Miss Frost is a veteran member of the library staff, having served both as library secretary and as assistant to the librarian. Her appointment as a cataloger, effective April 1, will make possible the more efficient handling of an increasing work load on that department of the Library.

Gillyard is a Bowdoin alumnus of the Class of 1962 and has worked in the College Library since last July on a temporary appointment. He has now been made assistant to the librarian on a regular appointment.

Mrs. Goltz and Mrs. Smith have been assigned positions on the clerical staff of the Library. Mrs. McKnight will join the library staff April 1 as library secretary.

**Bridge Tournaments**  
The Student Union Committee announced today that duplicate bridge tournaments will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17.

The Saturday game will start at 1:30 p.m. The Sunday tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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## Senator Douglas Farns Against Protectionism In American Relations With The Common Market

"We should strive for the full cooperation of nations" involved with the Common Market, but if, on the contrary, they discriminate against the United States, "I would not leave the United States unarmed," was the conclusion reached by Senator Paul H. Douglas, '13, in his Monday night speech on the Common Market before a capacity crowd in Pickard Theater.

**Future**  
Concerning future attempts to establish trade agreements between the United States and the Common Market, Senator Douglas stated that, "we should 'protect American interests but not lapse into protectionism.'"

The senator pointed out that the Common Market could be as hurt as the United States in four areas:

1. American workers would be thrown out of work.

2. Because we can mine and transport coal to Europe more cheaply than the Germans, Germany will not permit the entry of foreign coal.

3. Because we have mechanized our poultry industry, our costs have decreased and we have been able to export over 800 million worth of chickens to Europe, cutting into the profits of European, veal and mutton purveyors; because of this, the Common Market has increased its tariff on frozen chickens.

4. "We have been dumping wheat abroad to maintain prices here; the entry of Great Britain into the Common Market would eliminate our European outlet."

**Protectionism**  
In considering these curbs on American exports, Senator Douglas warned that the U.S. should not lapse into the protectionism which characterized our policy with rare interruptions from the time of the Civil War until 1964.

The senator said that in the long run "we as individuals and as a community profit from the prosperity of our neighbors."

"It is therefore unbecomingly as well as unethical to be jealous of the good fortune of others which springs from increased ability to produce. This is the fundamental principle which should bind the United States and the Common Market together."

He said the increasing productivity of European countries is increasing their demand for American goods. "A strong democracy Western Europe will not only be a constructive peaceful complement to the United States but a powerful ally in defense of those freedoms which we all hold most dear," he said.

**Dangers**  
Douglas said the dangers of European goods flooding the U.S. market are greatly exaggerated, but added that there are distinct dangers ahead for this country.

He listed these as Germany's refusal to permit the export of foreign coal beyond a token quota of six million tons, the Common Market's recent increase in its tariff on frozen chickens from eight to 15 cents a pound and German restrictions which will block their import.

**Rebuttal**  
Speaking of the rebuttal, Sen. Douglas gave the Rhodesia example. He said that Rhodesia, which he was graduated with First Class Honors in Philosophy, Politics and Economics, only 25 years old, he has held his present post at St. Antony's College since 1960.

In addition to serving on the Rhodesia Commission of the Government of India, Dr. Iyer has held Visiting Professorships at the University of Oslo in Norway and at the College of Europe in Belgium, and was Research Associate in Social Ethics at the Norwegian Institute of Social Research.

Dr. Iyer is the author of numerous papers and articles which have appeared in leading world journals. Among the books he has edited, written or contributed to are: "The Glass Curtain Between Asia and Europe," a symposium to be published in 1963-64 which will also include a section by Professor Brown.

Active in world organizations devoted to peace, cultural and sociological problems, Dr. Iyer also served as Director of Studies for the UNESCO Conference on "Mutual Understanding Between the Orient and the Occident" in Oxford in 1948.

A regular reviewer for the publications "Political Studies," "Pacific Affairs" and "International Affairs," Dr. Iyer frequently broadcasts on international affairs on the B.B.C., especially on the "London Forum."

**Undergraduates Receive More Than \$300,000 In Scholarship Grants**  
Director of Student Aid Wilder said Saturday that 318 of Bowdoin's 600 undergraduates received over \$300,000 in scholarship grants totaling more than \$300,000 during the current academic year.

In addition, Mr. Wilder said in an address prepared for the daily Chapel service, more than \$100,000 has been made available to Bowdoin students during the present year in the form of loans.

"For the regular scholarship students, including those who have been assigned awards for only one of the two semesters, the average grant is about \$870," Mr. Wilder said. An informal, random check of 25 seniors showed that 19 have borrowed from the College with an average indebtedness of just under \$1,000, he added.

Almost half of the money distributed as grants comes from income on endowment funds, Mr. Wilder said. Such funds now number about 170 with a book value of more than \$24 million and "gifts and bequests are regularly coming in to strengthen this total," he declared.

Mr. Wilder said the second source of money for grants is gifts made to or through the College by a year or two ago. They include scholarships and gifts from various organizations, foundations and industrial firms, and the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

The Alumni Fund supports freshmen grants for some 30 men, plus tuition and room for 10 "Bowdoin Plan" foreign students and

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He continued, "England would have been accepted had she joined earlier; but she feared the harrumph of Commonwealth farm products from Europe and the dissolution of the Commonwealth." Besides, "he wanted a divided Europe in order to hold the balance of power."

**Advantages**  
As Sen. Douglas sees it, the advantages of the Common Market are four:

1. It has permitted "greater geographical representation" and expanded markets.

2. It has permitted greater specialization.

3. The coming of outside competition has weakened monopolies and cartels.

4. The labor surplus of Southern Europe has furnished manpower for growing European industries.

While the Common Market has been of great benefit to its member nations, it has also had an effect on the United States. "First," said Sen. Douglas, "it places our country at a disadvantage" by placing duties on American imports.

Second, Sen. Douglas felt that the Common Market would create "a strong and democratic Western European ally and the detente of the freedoms which we hold so dear."

**Origins**  
According to Sen. Douglas, the Common Market, which includes France, West Germany, Italy, and the Benelux countries of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, was created in 1957 by a treaty signed by 26 member nations from each of the major countries and one each from the smaller.

As for government and administration, Sen. Douglas said that there was some executive and judicial vested in a Council of Ministers, consisting of representatives of the cabinets of the participating nations; a Supreme Court meeting in Luxembourg; and "a hundred and forty-six member legislative body," consisting of thirty-six representatives of each of the major countries and fourteen from each of the lesser countries, sitting "as representatives of various international political organizations."

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Notes and Comment

# How To Succeed In Business, Etc.

by Jim Riley

Anyone who attended the Second Annual Campus Career Conference on Friday March 4th and didn't sit in on The Arts panel knows what may well have been the most interesting and articulate discussion of the entire series.

Carl N. de Suse '73, WBZ broadcaster, overseas correspondent, and lecturer served as chairman for a panel that included: John T. Gould '64, author, columnist, lecturer and editor of the *Maine Falls Enterprise*; Mr. George de Lora '58, artist and art director, and Thomas Cornell '61, instructor in the Bowdoin Art Department.

Mr. de Suse introduced each panelist who spoke briefly about himself and his particular role as an artist. There was surprisingly enough, a rather large audience for a forum of ambiguity and doubt.

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that there is now, and will always be, in Journalism, in the Fine Arts, and in Show Biz, room with talented young men with drive and aggressiveness. This was most assuring to the collection of Bowdoin men eagerly seeking the touchstone to success, courtesy and Alumni Office.

But this raises other issues regarding the Conference as a whole. Unfortunately, despite astute billing to the contrary, many students attended the panel sessions with the attitude that there they would learn that the way to job success is easy, or if not easy, that the path to success have been mapped and the maps are obtainable. In a sense this is true, the maps are available. As Mr. Cornell said, and I do not quote him verbatim: There are very few people willing to work for what they want. And this is particularly true in the highly unrelenting atmosphere of the Educational Community where outside contacts become distorted or ignored all together.

And so, when the Prominent Success beams down from the rostrum the undergraduates expect more inside information than they get. Mr. de Suse was asked what they thought of graduate schools for communication. He said he felt that they were, in effect, "a waste of time." Mr. Gould said one senior that he had been in the highly unrelenting atmosphere of the Educational Community where outside contacts become distorted or ignored all together.

The four panelists seemed to agree that success could be obtained by a hard working man with little talent just as readily as by an artist who "designed" to produce only occasionally. If this sounds like *Peer Richard's Almanac*, that does not make it less of a truism.

Ideally it was the function of the Campus Career Conference to present alumni representing various occupations who, in the discus-

sion, would brief a group of 55 minutes, were to present themselves, what they did, and, hopefully, why they did it. In a panel such as The Arts, each man alone could have spoken for several hours on any phase of his work. And yet, the four members of the panel answered all reasonable questions from the floor with proficiency and wit, leaving the audience vaguely satisfied at the end of the session.

It is unfortunate that some members of the audience failed to pay attention to some of the questions which the panel answered, making themselves some bit redundant by asking previously covered issues, but this unnecessary redundancy is nothing new to Bowdoin students who have sat through a question-answer period at the conclusion of a lecture, regardless of the source.

The trouble with putting four such men as comprised The Arts panel into one room without a David Gooden-type to keep the discussion progressing toward some palpable end, is that there may tend to be a general relaying of material as each panelist searches for more precise and effective answer to a question asked the group. However, the observations were well thought out and particularly illuminating, assuming that the audience was not looking for soap to the Paths of Glory, but rather an expert's subjective view of his own field.

John Gould, because he was born in Freeport, worked ten years for the Brunswick Record, and now edits the *Maine Falls Enterprise*, is a strong advocate of Down East Journalism. We were lucky enough to buy-hole Mr. Gould over a cup of lukewarm coffee where we discovered that he would recommend the same type of start he had for any aspiring journalist. This raises some serious doubts in my mind. It seems improbable that any Bowdoin man who has spent four years learning to dilute Maine would be happy as a reporter selling for a small Maine daily, regardless of the compensation offered by nature (I'm told they exist).

Obviously these men are sincerely interested in helping undergraduates from their Alma Mater decide upon careers. This may best be accomplished by presenting the profession they represent, and their own reasons for entering it without trying to formulate a series of generalizations about job success in their field. Success is after all an illusion, or at any rate, it defies codification.

Despite overlapping scheduling, insufficient time, and unenthusiastic students interest, The Campus Career Conference does give undergraduates insights to a wide variety of professions, and serves as a real help to the school's understaffed Placement Bureau.

## Gibbons, Bradford Elected Officers Of Bowdoin A.I.E.S.E.C. For 1963-64

New officers have been elected by the Bowdoin College Association of Students and Economics Students, affiliate of the International student exchange organization.

The new officers, who will serve for the 1963-64 academic year, are: President, John A. Gibbons; Vice President, William Bradford; Secretary, Donald A. Goldsmith; and Treasurer, John A. Pope.

The Bowdoin Association participates in the student exchange programs of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (IAESCEC) which has permanent headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Under the IAESCEC program, college students gain actual business experience during the summer in either nation through administrative positions in cooperating business firms. Thus, in addition to being able to observe the economic systems of foreign countries at first hand, their jobs enable the students to defray the costs of traveling abroad.

Each college chapter solicits traineeships from nearby business firms. For each job they are able to procure for a foreign student, the chapter is entitled to send one of its members abroad. Last year the Bowdoin IAESCEC was able to send eight students to nations in Europe. Gibbons will represent Bowdoin at the next International IAESCEC Congress to be held at Princeton University March 30 to April 7.

## A Lesson In Life

"A Lesson In Life," one of the most natural, robust and heartily funny of Ingmar Bergman's comedies, will play at the Cumberland Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14, upon the special request of the Bowdoin Christian Association in conjunction with the Bergman lecture that week.

Time magazine in reviewing "A Lesson In Life" noted that the picture was a lustily ironic comedy of morals — with "a barroom brawl that is probably the funniest thing of its kind since the confetti scene in Charlie Chaplin's 'City Lights'."

John D. Potter '73 was instrumental in booking the film at the Brunswick theater. Only one evening performance will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

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## Zetes Host Bridge Tourney

by Jim Lister and John Merrill

On Tuesday, February 18, an "intercollegiate bridge tournament" was held at the Zete House under the auspices of the Monahan Union. Divisional winners were Omand-Morgan, M-6, Bates-Kenn, E-W. The scores have been mailed to the central office to be evaluated, the Union paying the entrance fee of one dollar per person. Winners will be announced on or about April 1. We hope that this tournament will become a planned yearly event.

Unfortunately, because of a lack of space and time, the tournament was not open to all students. Even so, with only five tables participating, it lasted from 7:45 p.m. to almost 1:00 a.m. Nevertheless, we hope to have more tables participating in following years.

**"Par Bidding"**  
Unlike the regular duplicate tournaments, in which pairs compete by trying to obtain the highest score on the same hand, this tournament assigned points to "par" bidding and play of the hands, which were prepared in advance. Pairs would be assigned a certain number of points for their bidding, according to prepared instructions, and would then play the hand at the "correct" contract, as determined by a panel of experts. The opening lead, and often additional initial plays were specified in the instructions, so that all declarers would have equal opportunities to choose the "correct" play of the hand. As before varied number of points was assigned for making the required plays, which could refer to a few cards, or a method to be followed. These "correct" plays were seldom discovered, as indicated by the low scores. For example, of a possible fifty points assigned for the play of the hand, the authors received six, while the highest score was seven. On the other hand the participants did quite well in the bidding, as evidenced by the score of forty-five of a possible fifty obtained by Jeff Kean and Bill Bates. The average score in bidding was probably in the high thirties, but in playing of the hand was about five.

**One Way**  
Such a deviation in scores seems normal, for most people can quickly learn the science of bidding through reading a book or two, while expert play requires a knowledge of percentages, analytical ability, and a great amount of experience. The hands were very carefully controlled so that only one play requiring superior bridge could be made on each hand. Furthermore, each hand could be played in only one way, i.e. if the hand presented a playing

problem, the correct method of plays would succeed against any defense and vice versa. Many of the "correct" plays initially seemed extremely obscure, but a little reflection clarified them. One infamous hand required the declarer to stuff his ace of hearts and ace king, and queen of clubs in successive plays in order to earn his points.

**Kamias**  
The tournament was very interesting and, we are sure, improved the bridge of the participants. The authors have all the hands that were played and would be glad to discuss them with anyone who is interested.

The revival of duplicate bridge on campus is due mainly to the efforts of the Director of the New Service, Mr. Joseph Kamias. Mr. Kamias and his charming wife have given up quite a number of their evenings to direct these duplicate tournaments which have provided such a pleasant diversion on these long winter nights. It was, in fact, Mr. Kamias who approached the Student Union Committee last year and asked why tournaments could not be held. Because of the Kamias' interest, the quality and quantity of bridge on campus has increased over the last two years. For the bridge players on campus we extend our thanks to the Kamias for their interest and efforts.

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## Jim Riley '64 Named Features Editor

Announced today by Editor-in-Chief Sam Smith was the appointment of Jim Riley, '64 as the Orient's new features editor.

Jim, an English major, has done some writing for the college newspaper under Mr. Kamin, but this will mark his first contribution to the Orient's pages. However, he has made contributions to various Bowdoin teams, playing football last year and currently a defenseman on the lacrosse team. He also is on the staff of WBOR, a "reasonably" good student. Jim looks forward to a career in some field of journalism or advertising after graduation.

## Physics Department Will Present Demonstrations With Laser Light

Demonstrations with a visible gas laser, one of the latest and most impressive developments in science, will be presented here next Tuesday. The demonstrations, by Professor Robert E. Hopkins, Director of the Institute of Optics of the University of Rochester, and an aide, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room, 202 Seares Science Building.

Professor Little, Chairman of the Physics Department, said that although the presentation by Professor Hopkins is being made in connection with a Physics Major Meeting, it will be open to interested members of the public without charge.

Other terms laser, Professor Little explained, is a contraction of Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. In brief, it is an apparatus to focus a concentrated, coherent beam of light over any straight-line distance desired. A laser is a smaller apparatus with the "m" signifying microwave and used for projecting radio beams. Lasers have fantastic "Black Swan" statistics. They can be used for communications, radar, radiation

weapons, in medicine and welding. The beam from a laser can be focused down to one-tenth the diameter of a human cell or it can be directed at the moon with a beam at least 100 times narrower than the best microwave radar in existence. Laser beams have been generated with a power of more than 10 million watts that could be detected 30 billion miles out in space. Beams can burn a hole in a steel plate or ignite wood and paper at a distance of a mile from the apparatus. Used as a communication device, a laser beam could carry more than 100 million separate telephone conversations simultaneously on a single beam of light.

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I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.  
Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.  
Maybe we won't have any.

5. I doubt that — after all, 90 per cent of the women who go on married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.  
All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself — that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like *Life Insurance from Equitable*. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry — your chances for a happy family life are very good.  
I should never have roomed with a "bachelorette" major.

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# Sets, Action And Direction Highlight M & G Production

by William Kruse

Bowdoin students have rarely seen as well-produced a play as Thore's *Caraval*. *Caraval* is a weak play, but the direction, action, and set design achieved a competence which overcame the play's inherent faults and presented a unified and entertaining experience.

**Direction**  
The director, Bill Lamm, handled the diverse elements of the play well, blending action, slapstick, light romance, and pathos in such a way that they complemented, rather than contradicted each other. To effect this, Lamm relied heavily

on stilled movement and blocking for mood transitions, using "The Musician" sparingly enough so that the focus remained on players and action, rather than a single controlling figure.

**Schiller, Halperin Excelled**  
Al Schiller, as *Frederick*, and John Halperin, as *Lord Edgar*, turned in the most striking performances of the evening. Both were beautifully quiet, and during the course of the evening seemed to pull nearly every trick on the circuit. Schiller's broadly slapstick and generally suitable to the part, and had a pandemic effect on the audience, especially Saturday's. Halperin's interpretation, with the exception of the reverse prefall, was more subtle, and no less effective, combining the aspects of extreme age and innate idiosyncrasy. Bill Beach, as *Hector*, captured the often inept savants of his character well, his opening and closing scenes being his best. Allen Houlding, playing *Clara*, the romantic youth, had a difficult role, involving comedy and pathos. He blended these well, succeeding both in the costume transition scenes and the long, potentially laborious love sequences. D. D. Senior and Junior, played by Leo Connyalis and Dick Branting, were unimpaired parts, both acted with distinction. Richie Van Vleet, as *The Musician*, was more than adequate, musically as well as dramatically.

**Mrs. Daggett**

Catherine Daggett did a competent and professional job as *Lady Furr*. Unfortunately, however, Mrs. Daggett was somewhat too reserved and occasionally hesitant, and in comparison to the superior qualities she showed in *The Bald Soprano* and *The Words Upon the Window-Pane*, not up to her usual standards. Various moments of the play, though, such as the withering laugh on the test set, a fit subject for nightmare, nearly redeemed this deficiency. Barbara Le Gendre's performance as *Juliette* was consistently the best of the evening. Eloquent, naive and a barely innocent sensuality, she captured the core of Juliette's character, and the "Let's go into the garden" line near the end of the play gave a feeling of warmth rarely realized by a Bowdoin audience. Mary Ellen Stevens, as *Ewa*, did a very good job, displaying talent which had been hidden by last year's *Second Man*.

**Moody's Sets**

The sets were William Moody's second triumph this year. Light, gay, with a strong air-of-courtesy flavor, they reflected perfectly the mood of the play. Ted Struss's lighting complemented sets and scenes well, and were handled proficiently. Peter Greene, the stage manager, worked with his usual aplomb, handling smooth movement of the play. John Egan's original score was light and witty, setting the mood surely as well as Moody did visually.

On the whole, then, *Thore's Caraval* was a completely entertaining play, appealing to a wide audience, and providing the college and the town with a laugh much needed at this time of year.



It's perfectly alright, officer. He's a total stranger.

## Na Li Awarded Danforth Fellowship

Senior Charles Na Li has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, one of the most coveted scholarships in the nation.

A Bowdoin Plan student, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Li will receive a maximum annual stipend of \$1,500, plus tuition and fees, for up to four years of graduate study through the Fellowship.

Li, whose home is in Hong Kong, said he has not yet chosen the institution he will attend. A mathematics major, he plans on teaching that subject in college.

**Fellowships**

Li is one of 106 college seniors from throughout the nation who were awarded Danforth Fellowships. They were selected from 1,265 candidates nominated by more than 500 colleges on the basis of intellectual promise, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity, interest in religion, and high potential for selective college teaching.

A Dean's List student, Li is one of ten students appointed in May, 1943, as Undergraduate Research Fellows for the current academic year. In his research program he has been studying various higher mathematical functions under the supervision of Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

**Guests**

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Danforth Foundation at an annual conference on teaching. The Fellowships may be held for life with certain benefits after completion of graduate study, such as financial assistance to attend education conferences.

Li is in his second year as a Bowdoin Plan student.

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2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

3. Hardly likely, since 82 per cent of all men and women get married. Is that so?

4. We, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider. Maybe we won't have any.

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I should never have consulted with a statistician.

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